

Quiet Reportedly Returns In Poland After Rioting

WARSAW (AP) — Calm returned today to the Gdansk area after three days of riots and street fighting touched off by price increases, Warsaw Radio reported.

"Life in Gdansk has returned to normal," said the government radio. "The population went quietly to work this morning. All city transport is running normally."

"Although the City Council set the opening hour for shops at 7, tradesmen voluntarily opened their doors at 6 to enable people to buy food. The streets are almost clear of rubble. Only glass panes in some display windows have not been replaced."

The broadcast did not say whether the 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew had been lifted, but the city's two newspapers were publishing on schedule.

Tight Security
Tight security was still in effect around the tri-cities of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot this morning. All flights to the area on the western shore of the Bay of Danzig were suspended and long-distance telephone service had not resumed.

The official death toll in the fighting stood at six, but other sources said at least 12 were killed and more than 150 injured, including many police.

Travelers arriving Wednesday night from Gdansk, the former German city of Danzig, said the fighting between street crowds and police was dying down, but that a sit-in by workers in factories and shipyards was under way. Miners in Silesia, in southwest Poland, also reportedly struck in sympathy with the Gdansk workers.

A Western diplomat who was in Gdansk Monday, gave this report of the start of the fighting: Shipyard workers were marching peacefully in the city Monday afternoon to protest increases averaging 20 per cent in

the government price of food, fuel, clothing and other commodities.

Police, seeing they were outnumbered by the demonstrators, panicked and started shooting. This triggered demonstrations all over the city. An angry mob singing the Communist Internationale attacked the party headquarters and also tried to burn down the railway station. Only slight damage was done to the station, but there was widespread arson and looting.

Eyewitnesses arriving in Sweden aboard a Polish ferry said the police used tear gas and helicopters during the fighting, while other arrivals told of seeing military columns in the area.

Unconfirmed reports said tank units were sent into Gdansk.

On the Warsaw-Gdansk highway Wednesday the only vehicles allowed through the tight cordon were commercial permits. Newsmen were turned back 70 miles from the city.

Hanoi Invites U.S. to Set Withdrawal Date

June 30 Deadline Apparently Abandoned

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam invited the United States today to propose any "reasonable date" for withdrawal of all its forces from South Vietnam. Hanoi thus apparently abandoned a demand that all American troops leave by next June 30.

The United States said it would accept a timetable for pulling out its troops only as part of a final settlement that includes withdrawal of all North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce reiterated at the 95th session of the peace talks that the United States rejects the demand for a withdrawal by next June 30.

Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese delegate, told reporters after the meeting broke up: "At the end of the meeting, I took note that the American delegate has categorically rejected our proposals."

Consider Suggestions
"I therefore proposed that if the United States is not willing to accept June 30, 1971, as the date for final withdrawal of all its troops, then it should suggest another reasonable date. In that case we can immediately consider the American suggestion."

Xuan Thuy asserted that Bruce ignored the proposal.

Hanoi has consistently refused to acknowledge that its troops

are operating in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and has rejected all American proposals for mutual troops withdrawals.

Bruce also repeated the American rejection of the Viet Cong proposal for a coalition regime in South Vietnam. The session produced no discernible change in the long deadlock.

Ready to Negotiate
"We will not accept any arbitrary deadline set by you for the withdrawal of our troops," Bruce told the North Vietnamese Viet Cong delegations.

"However, we are quite prepared to negotiate an agreed timetable for complete troop withdrawals as part of an overall settlement. Such a settlement would have to include resolution of the question of North Vietnamese forces in Cambodia and Laos as well as South Vietnam."

Protestations by North Vietnam about its sovereignty and security "ring hollow indeed when considered in light of your continued aggression against your neighbors and your continuing dispatch of troops and supplies far beyond your borders to carry out that aggression," Bruce declared.

He reiterated the American proposal for an immediate cease-fire "to stop the fighting now and resolve the other issues in an atmosphere free from the use of force."

And he again urged the other side to give more serious consideration to the release of war prisoners and impartial inspection of prison camps in North and South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese delegate Pham Dang Lam said the Viet Cong proposal for a coalition

government shows "in the clearest terms that your concern is not to put an end to the fighting and the killing but to achieve your unchanged objective, which is the seizure of power in South Vietnam by force or by other devious means."

Xuan Thuy said that if President Nixon carried out a threat to renew the bombing of North Vietnam "The Vietnamese people will give him the answer he deserves."

Little Chance Of Precipitation

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 22, high Friday near 35. Wind variably at 5-12 m.p.h. tonight, southeast at 5-12 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability at 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 38, low 20. Barometer 30.10 and steady. Wind south-southwest at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 86 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:26 a.m. The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at 12:19 a.m.

Prominent Star
Sirius in the south at moonrise.

Visible Planets
Saturn in the west at moonrise. Mars rises at 3:21 a.m. Venus follows Mars. Jupiter follows Venus.

Anti-SST Filibuster Gets Started

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate filibuster aimed at ending federal subsidies for the supersonic transport has begun with an unusually bitter flare of tempers between the project's chief opponent and leading defender.

In the debate's opening hours Wednesday Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., if his sponsorship of a bill to reduce the possible bad effects of faster-than-sound flights had been only a gesture to win Senate support for SST funding.

Magnuson, whose home state has most to gain from full production of a fleet of American supersonic planes, roared his resentment.

Earlier, laying the groundwork for his attempt to talk the project to death, Proxmire made several admissions from SST supporters.

Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., floor manager of the \$7-billion transportation appropriations bill containing a reduced SST prototype development budget, said action by a conference committee in reducing SST spending by \$80 million eventually might add \$150 million to the program's total cost and would be almost certain to cause "several thousand" of the 15,000 SST workers to be laid off soon.

Bible said lesser spending would reduce the SST project mainly to research and development. But it would keep it alive.

Mystery Ship Sinks Again as Victim of Ice

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) — A mystery ship which served as a tourist attraction after a century on the bottom of Green Bay sank at its dock off the Menominee River Tuesday night.

The wooden vessel, believed to be the Alvin B. Clark, developed a hole in her hull due to ice pressure and sank in seven feet of water in a lagoon.

The ship was raised from the bottom of the bay in July of 1969 and taken to a lagoon off the river, where it was tied to a dock. Most of the hull is above water.

The Alvin B. Clark went down in a storm in 1864 with considerable loss of life.

Plans are to build a dike to seal off the ship, pump water from the enclosure and the vessel and then open the dike to float the ship once more.

Shops in Gdansk, Poland, are looted during rioting Tuesday by Poles angered by price increases. The

average price hike has been 20 per cent. The government called the riots "hooliganism." (AP Wirephoto)

Navy, Air Force Join Army to Collect Domestic Intelligence

By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret military guidelines give the Navy and Air Force domestic intelligence gathering duties similar to those of the Army, which a senator says has spied on members of Congress and hundreds of other civilians.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press, including one stamped "secret" on every page, state the two military branches have "investigative and reporting requirements relating to civil disturbances and dissident or subversive activities."

Until now little has been known about Navy and Air Force domestic intelligence operations, although the Army's activities in this field—under taken under similar guidelines—have been the subject of a year-long controversy.

Furor Renewed
The furor flared again Wednesday when Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said Army agents had collected information on type reportedly gathered in Illinois.

former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, now a federal judge; and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill.

Ervin, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights and a long-time crusader against invasion of privacy, said military agents also snooped on the activities of state and local officials, political contributors, newspaper reporters, lawyers and church figures.

His information, Ervin said, was supplied by a former Army agent who wrote that his team "was collecting information on every individual and organization in the state of Illinois who espoused dissent with the military involvement in Southeast Asia or who openly opposed the Nixon administration's controversial domestic policies."

Army "Concerned"
Later, a spokesman said the Army is gravely concerned by the reports and is looking into them. He added that Army policy emphatically prohibits collection of information of the type reportedly gathered in Illinois.

And White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in response to a question: "It's inconceivable to me that that would take place. We certainly don't condone it."

Another former military intelligence agent said in an AP interview Wednesday night that similar data had been collected by Army agents in other sections of the country.

As an example, he cited information he said was compiled by the Army in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area during April and May of 1968. The files, he said, consisted of index cards naming such individuals as university

professors, civil rights workers, college and high school students and a YMCA employee.

Other Groups
Other cards, the former agent said, mentioned such groups as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Poor People's Campaign, the High School Student Mobilization Committee and Students for Integration.

This former agent, who would not allow use of his name, said the files were being discarded by the Army.

There have been earlier reports that other regional military intelligence centers were building files on civilians.

NBC television, for instance, reported Dec. 1 that agents in Washington had compiled dossiers on many private citizens, including Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Still other reports have indicated that military intelligence agents had mingled among delegates at the 1968 Democratic and Republican conventions.

The documents obtained by NBC television were marked by marks of injury on the body, Miller said.

Identity of Frozen Baby Still Unknown

**Newborn's Death
Regarded as Murder,
Coroner Declares**

NEENAH — The identity of a newborn girl whose frozen body was found in Goodwill collections Wednesday morning remains a mystery.

"It looked as though the baby was just born and they got rid of it," Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller explained. Police said they are conducting their investigation on the promise that the infant's death constitutes murder or attempted murder.

Indications are that the infant, whose throat bore five superficial slash marks, may have been left in a Goodwill deposit station in the Manitowish Waters area, although Police Chief Lawrence Malouf said his department has not discounted the possibility the baby may have come from a different location.

Authorities said that there was no doubt that the day-old girl was "left to die." A Goodwill client discovered the body about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in a green, plastic garbage bag inside a cardboard box while unloading merchandise from a large trailer behind the firm's Fox Valley division headquarters at 120 N. Lake St.

Died of Exposure
Miller ruled, after an autopsy Wednesday, that the infant died of exposure. He said the five throat cuts, which appeared to have been made with a knife or similar instrument, were all superficial and were not contributing factors in the death.

Miller said the infant appeared to have been born under other than medical conditions. It had not been cleaned and the umbilical cord was still attached.

The baby, which weighed eight pounds, appeared to have been healthy at birth, according to Miller. He said it was a full term baby.

The throat cuts were the only marks of injury on the body, Miller said.

More Benefits

Revenue Sharing Proposal Enlarged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is sweetening its revenue-sharing proposal with a bigger pot of money, a greater cut for cities and counties and a long line of House sponsors.

And it is ready with a new argument to counter the question of where it is going to get the revenue to share. The answer is deficit spending, neatly wrapped up in President Nixon's new concept of a full-employment budget.

Treasury officials are putting the finishing touches on the bill that will be offered to Congress next year. They said the proposal has picked up support, mainly because governors and local officials have been pushing hard.

Fate Uncertain
But they readily admit the measure's fate remains uncertain because of the powerful opposition of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Revenue sharing, the backbone of Nixon's New Federalism approach, died in the current session of Congress without getting a hearing by Mills' committee, which said it was too busy.

The concept calls for no-strings-attached grants to the states.

In hopes of breaking the deadlock, the Treasury has put new polish on the measure, including expanding the first-year authorization for the proposal, from \$275 million to as much as \$1.5 billion.

More Attractive
This is considered a modest amount to share among the states, but it is regarded as a more attractive plum to dangle before congressmen anxious for more money back home.

Also to be changed is the method of distributing the money among cities and counties. The present bill provides local governments about 30 per cent of the share to each state.

Murray Weidenbaum, assistant Treasury secretary and head of the government's revenue-sharing task force, said versions under consideration would allow cities and counties to get a greater but as yet unspecified share.

The money would be distributed to local governments either by a local option approach, under which state and local governments would bargain for their share according to need, or a formula approach.

The formula approach would be used only if state and local agreements failed to reach an agreement on their respective cuts.

More Liberal
That is essentially the present proposal works, but Weidenbaum said the new version will be more liberal for local governments.

Weidenbaum said the administration hopes to line up more than 200 sponsors, using names supplied by the National League of Cities. The league conducted a survey of new congressmen and got 205 replies in favor of the concept and five against. The others didn't reply.

To get the concept through Congress, the administration plans to say that revenue-sharing can be used without emasculating present grant-in-aid programs, one of the big arguments against it.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	D 6
Editorials	A 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	D 9
Sports	D 1
TV Log	D 8
Theaters	D 7
Vital Statistics	C 13
Weather News	C 13
Women's News	C 1
Fox Cities	B 1

Major Money Bills Dangling

Cambodian Aid Request Okayed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved President Nixon's Cambodian aid request by overcoming the first barrier in a parliamentary snarl that could keep four major money bills hanging right up to the Jan. 3 expiration of the 91st Congress.

"I have never seen such a state of confusion exist," Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., declared shortly before Wednesday's vote as he made an unsuccessful effort to limit debate on a series of measures remaining before the Senate.

The \$544.2-million aid bill was

passed 72 to 22 and sent to conference with the House after the Senate rejected 61 to 33 a move by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, to cut \$155 million of \$255 million intended for Cambodia.

Upholding Bars
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, one of the architects of a series of restrictions on U.S. aid to Cambodia, predicted Senate conferees "will be very adamant" in upholding the bars on U.S. combat troops and military advisers, the disclaimer of U.S. commitment to defend Cambodia and the requirement of advance notice before any Ameri-

can aid funds are transferred to Cambodia.

Meanwhile, fights are brewing in the Senate over decisions by Senate-House conferees—ratified Wednesday by the House—to water down key provisions in two appropriations bills—the \$66.6-billion defense money bill and the \$2.5-billion foreign aid measure.

But both measures are stacked up behind the transportation appropriations bill, containing funds for the controversial supersonic transport plane, on which debate began Wednesday.

Senate conferees will stand firm on the provision.

At the same time, he chided the conferees on the defense money bill for watering down the Senate amendment to bar troops in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

The revised language sanctions U.S. efforts in behalf of troop withdrawals from South Vietnam or to free prisoners held by the Communists, language Mansfield said would permit an invasion of North Vietnam. The bill cleared the House 327 to 30.

A fourth money measure, the \$2.1-billion supplemental appropriations measure containing funds for U.S. combat ground troops in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

The chief issue: a Senate provision that withholds actual appropriation of the aid funds until the authorizing legislation becomes law.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield expressed confidence

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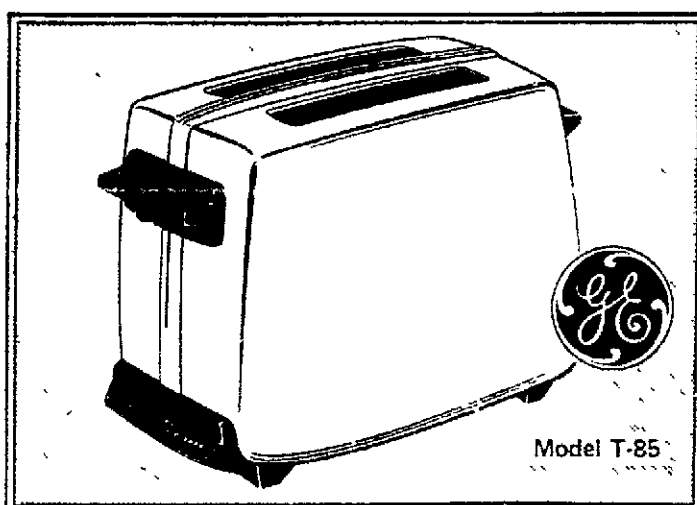
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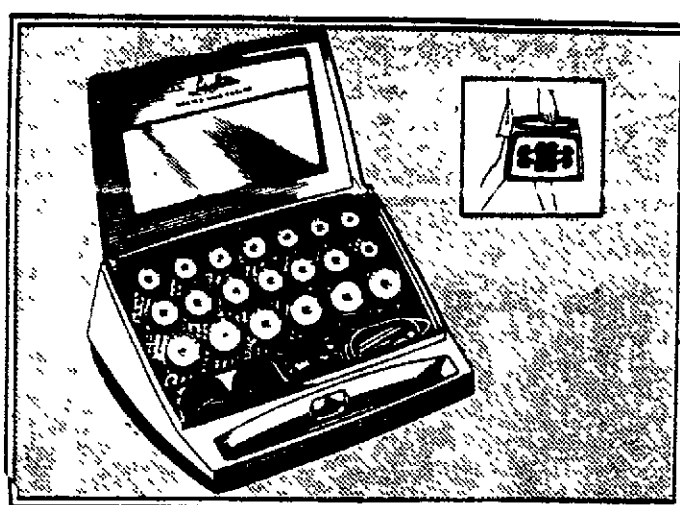


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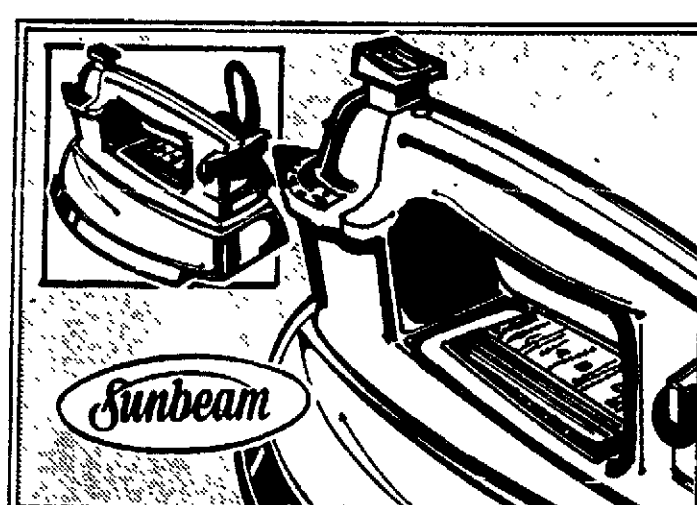


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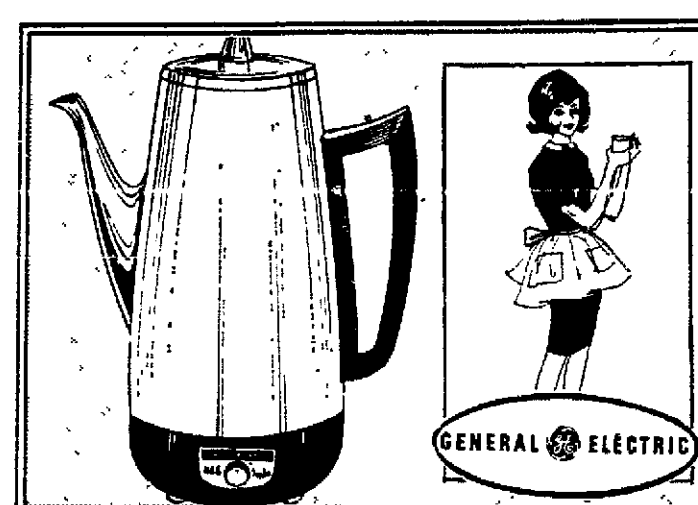


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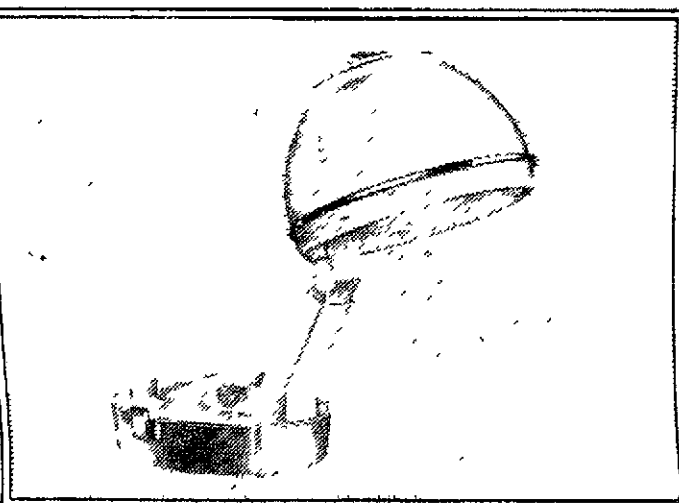
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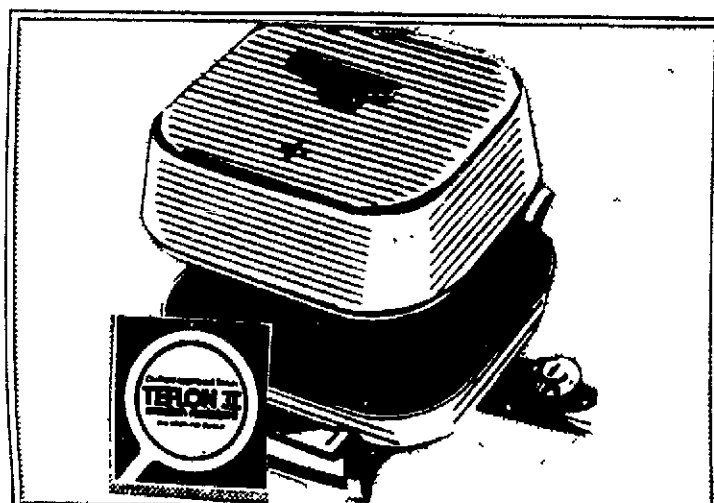


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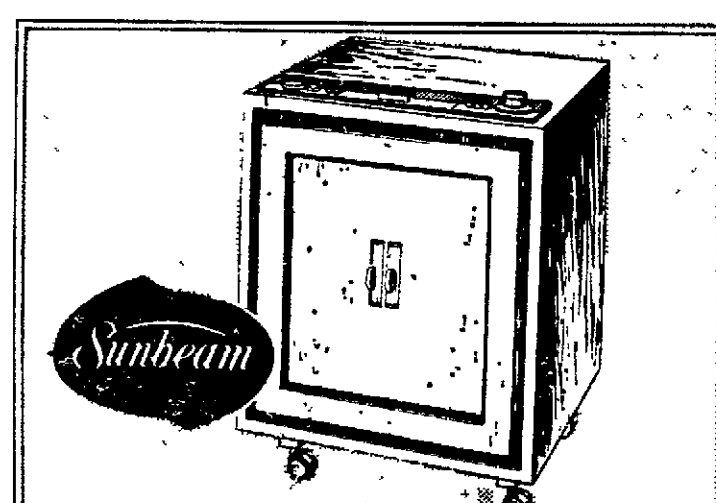


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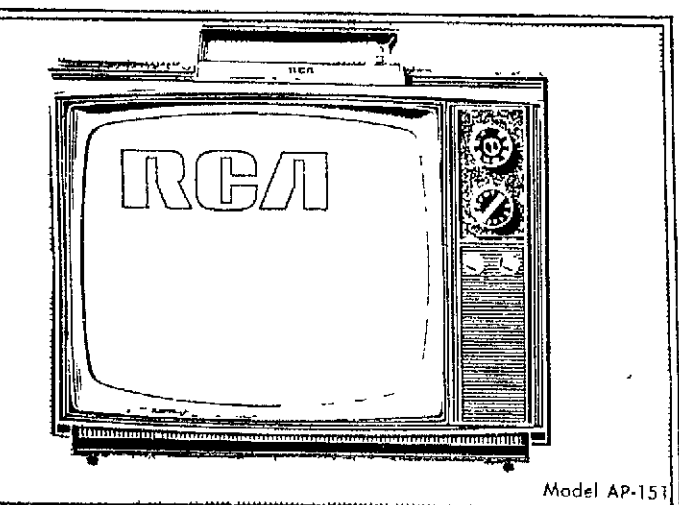
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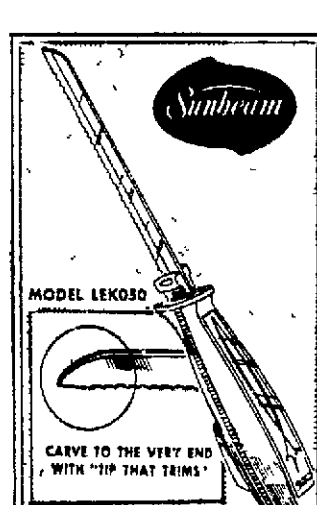
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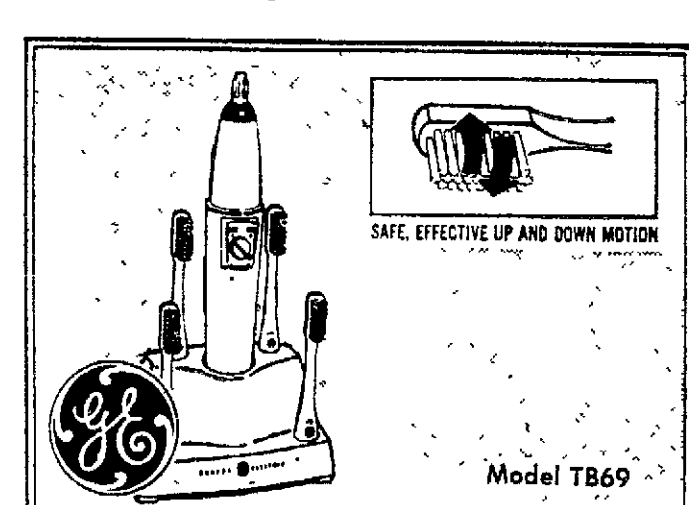


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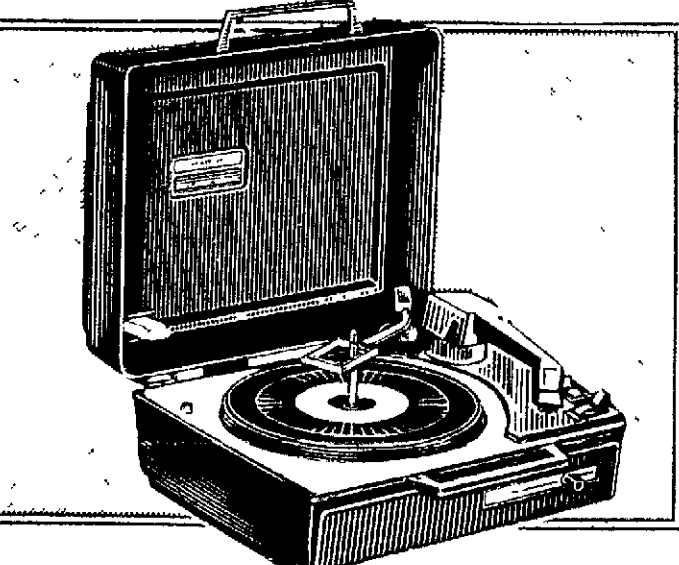


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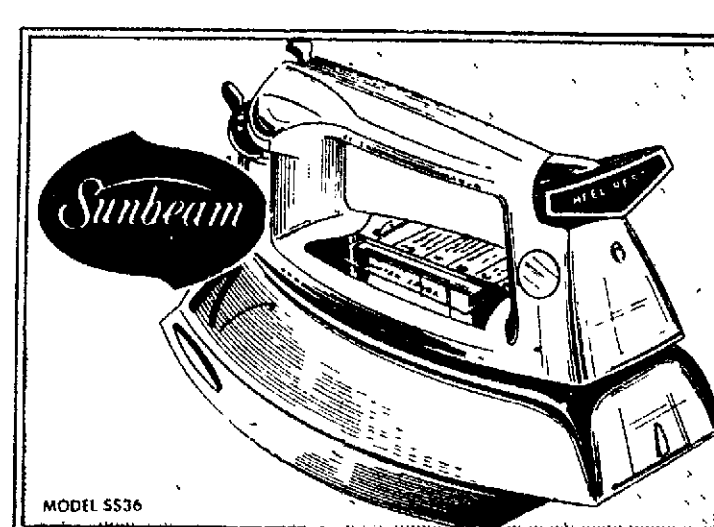


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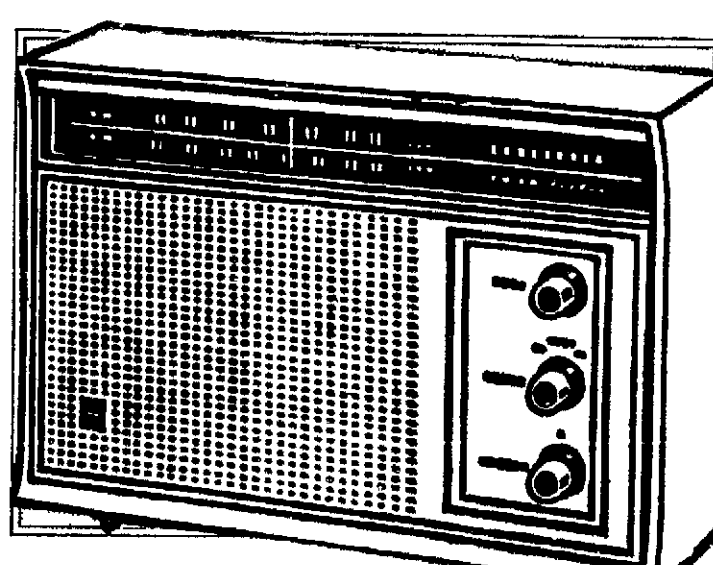


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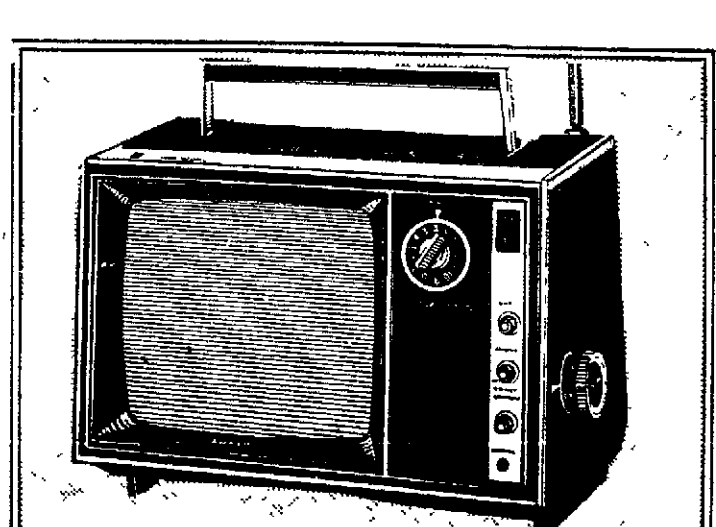


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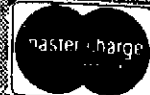
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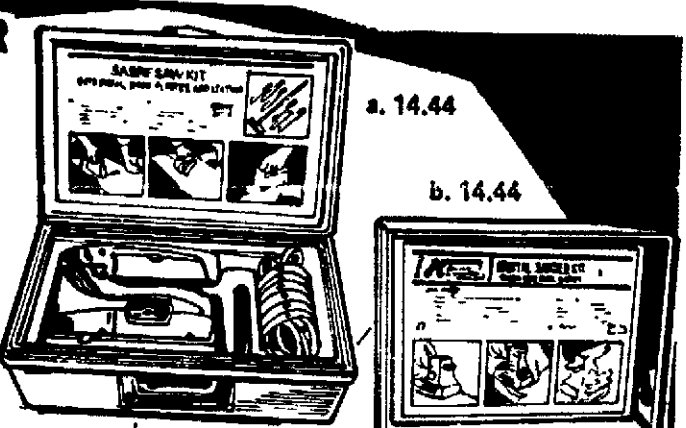
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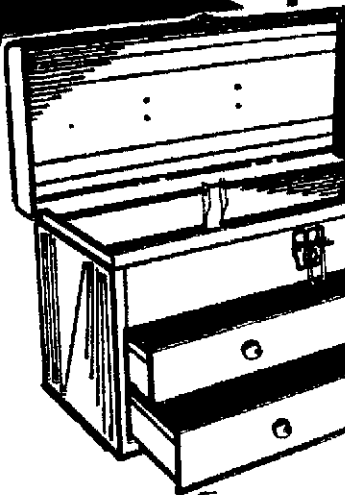
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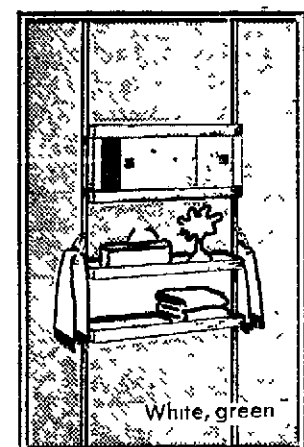
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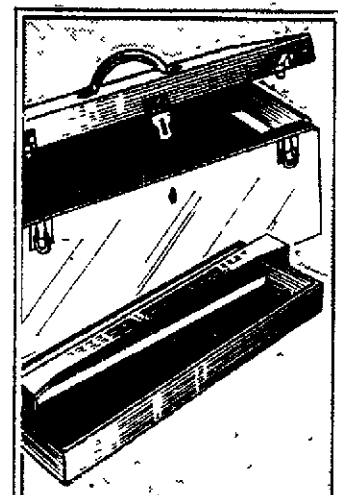
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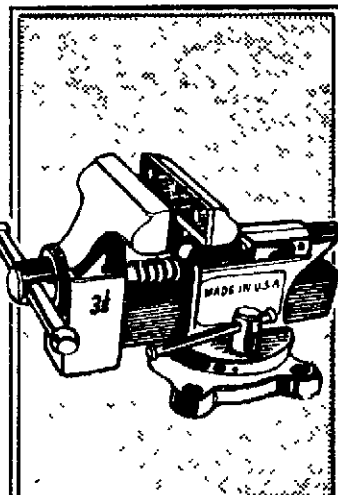
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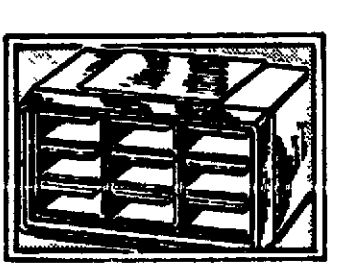
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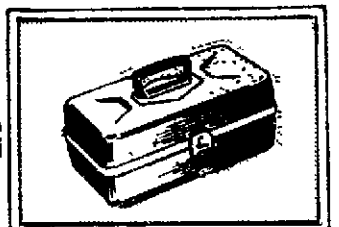
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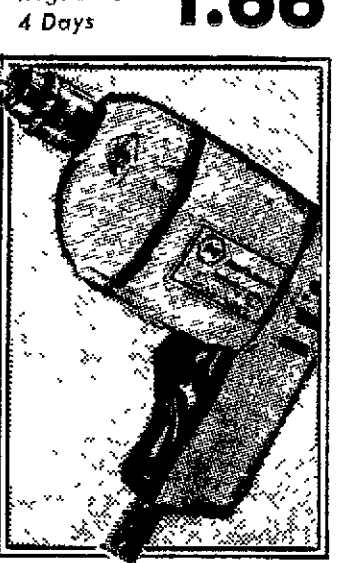
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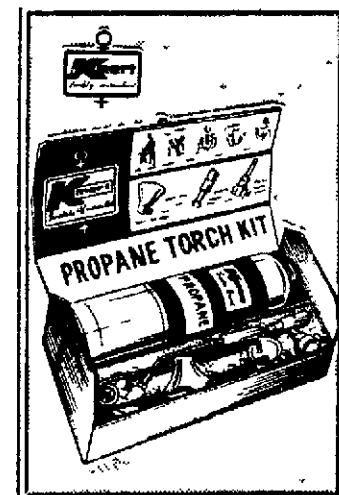
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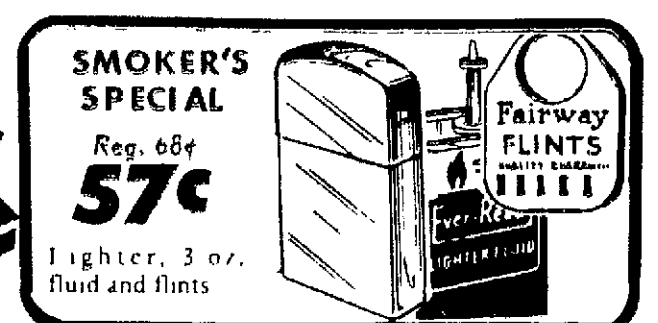
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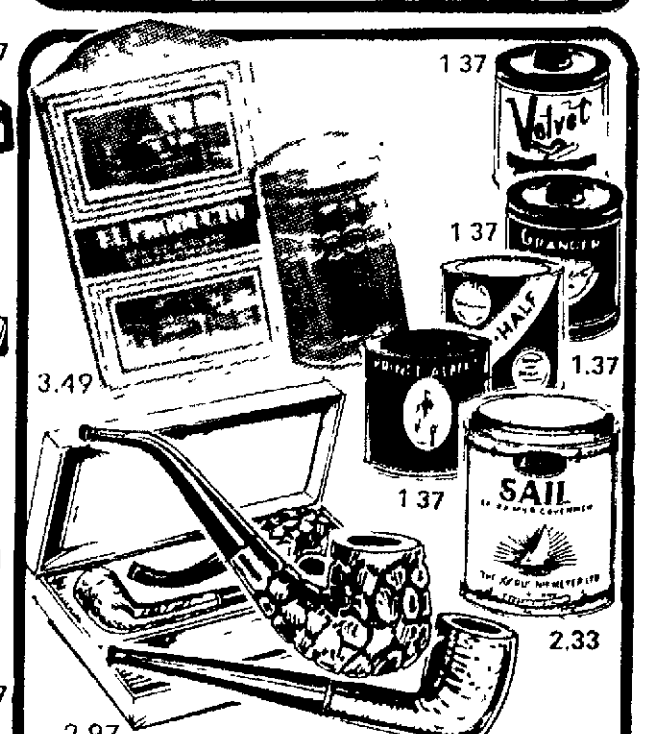
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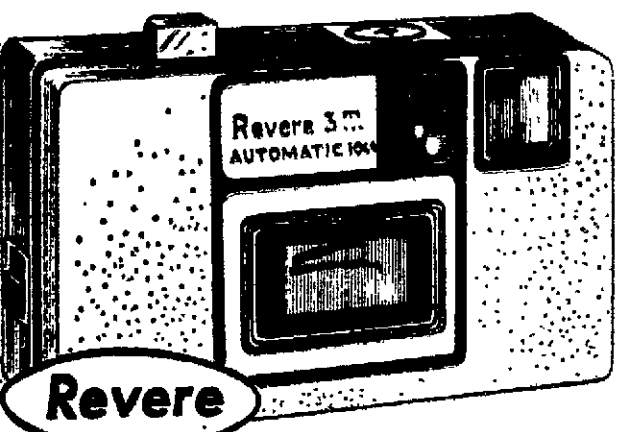
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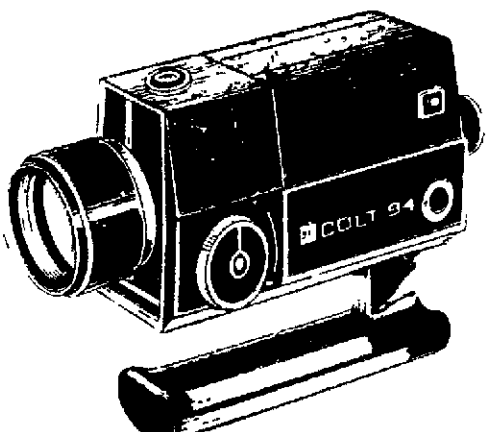
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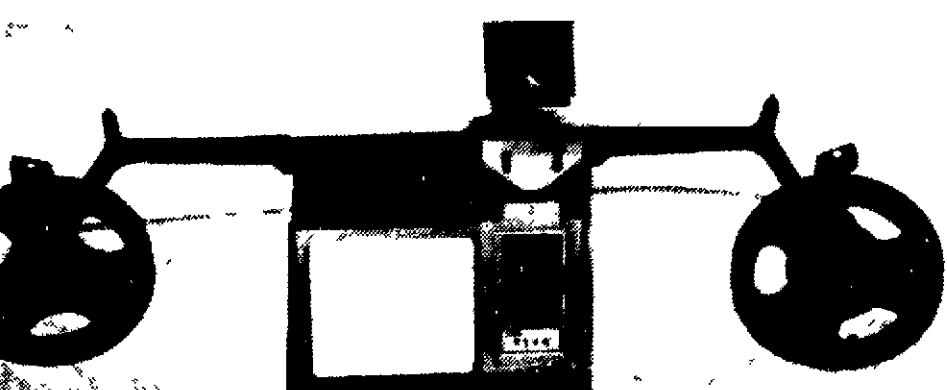
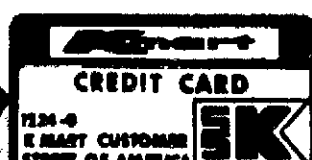
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Navy, Air Force Join Army to Collect Domestic Intelligence

The Post-Crescent A 12
Thursday, December 17, 1970

Continued from page 1

the AP do not name individuals on whom Air Force and Navy agents collect data. Rather, they trace the broad guidelines under which the agents operate.

One document, signed by Robert S. Moot, assistant defense secretary, states that "The Air Force has similar investigative and reporting requirements, for which the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) is the focal point." It added:

"OSI has established requirements for collecting and reporting information relating to: (a) demonstrations, agitation, propaganda and disruptive activities directed against the role of the United States in Vietnam, selective service, or the military establishment which affect the security, mission or viability of U.S. Air Force bases and other installations;

"(b) civil rights and racial agitation occurring on Air Force bases or involving Air Force personnel;

"And (c) riots, demonstrations and other civil disturbances within the CONUS area in which may require federal intervention and use of military troops to preserve or restore law and order and which may include sabotage, espionage and therefore necessitate Air Force information of the clandestine airlift of troops and material."

The document signed by Moot states, or plans thereof, of foreign nationals, nuclear, chemical or biological weapons."

Other points include:

— "What organizations and persons are known to be engaged in or suspected of subversive activity targeted against U.S. Navy and Marine Corps personnel? What are their plans, intentions, objectives, modus operandi, capabilities and activities?"

— "What Communist parties (including party elements such as auxiliaries and fronts) national international and local, are known or reportedly active? What are their plans, objectives, programs and capabilities against the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps? What are their organizational structures, finances, activities?"

— "Identify the personnel in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps susceptible to exploitation by hostile and subversive forces by virtue of moral factors, hostage situations or ideological considerations."

— "How, and to what extent, are Communist, subversive, Fascist, totalitarian, extremist or other 'anti-establishment' organizations and groups using against the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps

"a Legitimate organizations, direct manner, be related to a distinct threat of civil disturbance exceeding the law enforcement authorities."

Although the Navy and Air Force operations have received little attention, details of the Army's domestic intelligence activities were first disclosed last January by Christopher H. Pyle of New York, a former intelligence officer, in an article in the magazine Washington Monthly.

In response to congressional inquiries prompted by Pyle's article, the Army said it had kept so-called "blacklists" including the names, descriptions and pictures of civilians "who might be involved in civil disturbance situations" that it had operated computer banks for storing civil disturbance information, and that it had infiltrated civilian groups.

Activities Curtailed

But in making the disclosures, the Army said that during the past year it had sharply curtailed such activities. After the outbreak of serious civil disorders in 1967, an Army spokesman said, "There was the feeling we had to be in a position to predict when federal troops would be used again. This led to widespread collection efforts."

More recently, a letter by the acting adjutant general to Army commanders said:

"Under no circumstances will the Army acquire, report, process or store civil disturbance information on civilian individuals or organizations whose activities cannot, in a reasonably direct manner, be related to a distinct threat of civil disturbance exceeding the law enforcement authorities."

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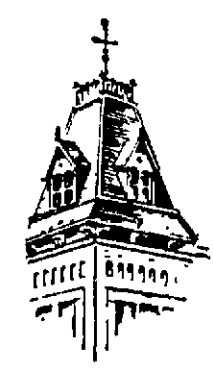
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Agnew Offers No Apologies for Style Of Campaigning at GOP Conference

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, seeking political peace with critical Republican governors, has pledged an effort to improve liaison with the statehouse while offering no apologies for his aggressive campaign style.

Agnew spent nearly three hours in a blunt, talk-it-over session with 21 GOP governors Wednesday and defended his 1970 political performance, saying the function of a campaign is to chop the opposition.

The single complaint sounded most frequently by the governors dealt with the tone and content of Agnew's Tuesday night speech to a banquet of the Republican governors conference. In that address the vice president said the only way to have an election is to divide the voters, and defended his tactics of political attack.

Governors Upset

Agnew said he went to the Wednesday steak-and-eggs breakfast meeting aware that his remarks had upset some of the governors. He said he explained his intent and was confident that after that discussion the governors understood his speech was "aimed at getting us working together in the right direction, and was not negative in any sense."

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, one of Agnew's severest critics at the conference, said after the breakfast meeting they "have agreed to work together."

McCall had described Agnew as a "hatchetman," "a triggerman" and "a man who carries a knife in his shirt" and had called the Tuesday conference address "that rotten, bigoted little speech."

At a Salem news conference, McCall quoted Agnew as telling the breakfast meeting it was his hope that the speech "would unite the Republican party."

"I will take his word as far as his intentions are concerned," McCall said.

Agnew's Tuesday speech also drew complaints from such men as Gov. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma and Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia.

"What the vice president said last night was not what I expected to hear, what he said today was," Bartlett said after the breakfast meeting. "A lot of misunderstandings were cleared up."

Agnew Thanked

Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky, chairman of the GOP Conference, said the governors unanimously adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to Agnew for his support and working relationship with the governors. The resolution also asked that the administration liaison be more completely centralized in the vice president's office.

Despite the tone of the resolution, one source said Bartlett had complained during the session with Agnew of a complete collapse of relations between the governors and the White House.

Agnew said there apparently had been "too much diffusion of contacts" between the governors and the administration, and promised he would seek to have the whole process centered in his office.

Hoover Secure in FBI Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven years after most men retire, John Edgar Hoover is riding high as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Despite controversy over his recent remarks—especially his accusation that two antiwar priests, Daniel and Philip Berrigan, were part of an organization plotting to kidnap a White House official—Hoover appears as firmly in the saddle as at any point during his 46-year tenure. He turns 76 on New Year's Day.

"I have often been asked my opinion of Mr. Hoover," President Nixon said at his news conference last week. "I believe that he has rendered a very great service to this country."

Although the FBI head is a presidential appointee, his boss on a day-to-day basis is the attorney general.

"This constant speculation about the director's retirement is about as nonproductive as any subject matter I can think of," Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said in an interview.

Hoover himself has said he intends to serve as long as the President wants him. He insists his health is better than ever.

Hoover has served under eight presidents and has been critical of some of his bosses but approves of Mitchell.

"I have had the full support of Atty. Gen. Mitchell," Hoover told a House subcommittee recently.

Over the past few weeks, Hoover has suspended his longtime habit of ducking newsmen.

Hoover told the Washington Post former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark was a "jellyfish" and a "softie." The director said he refused to speak to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the last six months of Kennedy's tenure as attorney general.

Accusation in Congress

The FBI chief then went before a Senate committee and accused the two imprisoned antiwar priests of being ringleaders in a plot to kidnap a high government official and wreak havoc in the nation's capital.

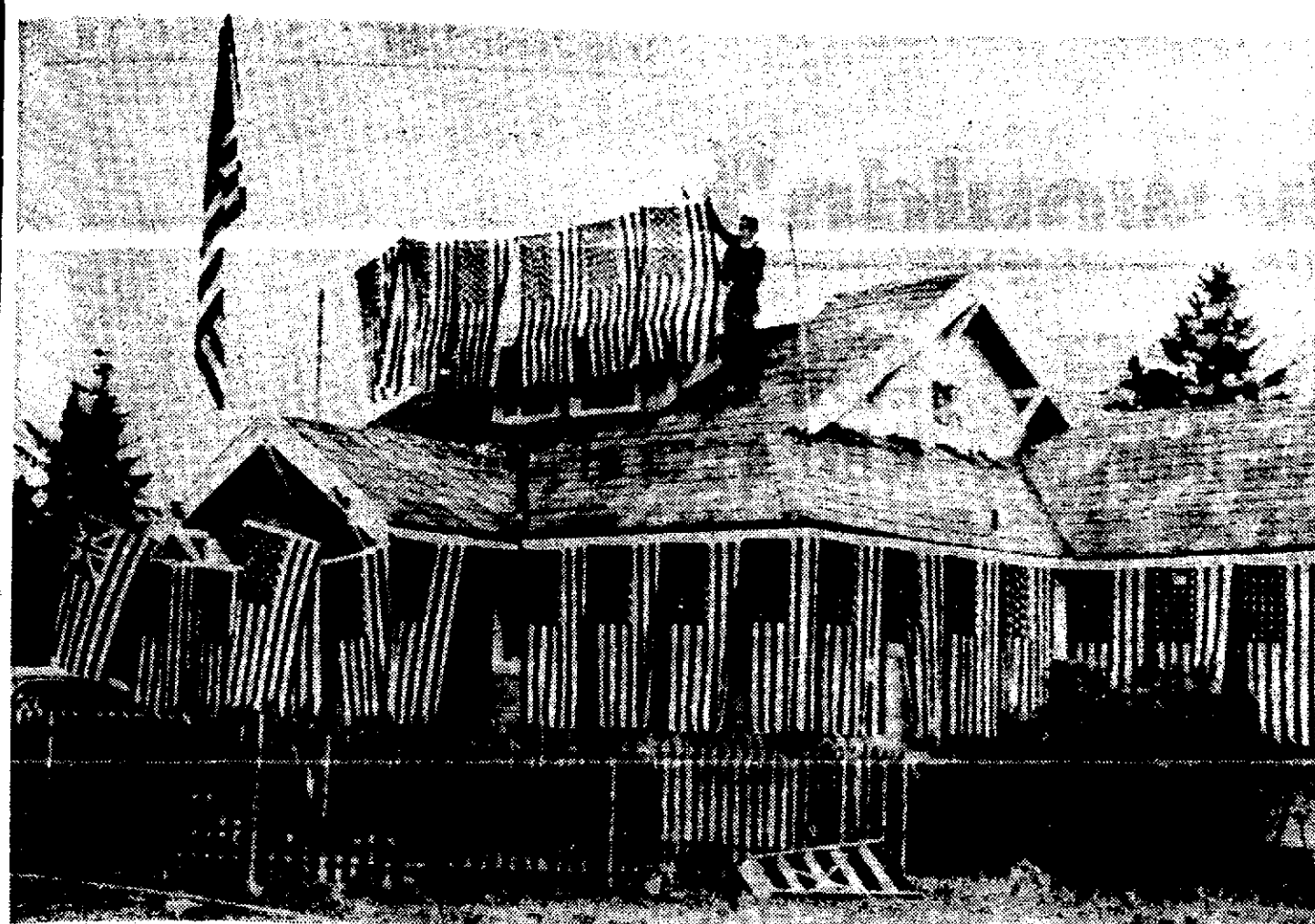
A few days later, Hoover recalled for Time magazine he had called Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a liar and had held the late civil rights leader "in complete contempt."

Hoover also said the FBI and the Secret Service do not worry about a president being shot by a Puerto Rican or Mexican because "they don't shoot very straight."

"But if they come at you with a knife," he added, "beware."

This last remark prompted Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., to call for Hoover's resignation.

Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., felt called upon to defend the priests, Philip and Daniel Berrigan, whom Hoover had named as the leaders of the kidnap plot. Unless the Justice Department is willing to back up Hoover with an indictment, Anderson said, "then certainly we should expect an explanation if not an outright retraction," of Hoover's statement.



American Flags, 27 of them, hang from the home of Byron D. Lenius, Seattle. Each flag is different. Lenius says he has the only complete collection of 3 by 5 foot flags available for public display. He plans eventually to flag the flags from staffs in his yard. (AP Wirephoto)

Guerrillas Terrorize Ethiopian Region

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new outburst of guerrilla terrorism in the Ethiopian province of Eritrea has sent thousands of women and children fleeing into neighboring Sudan within the last two months.

The flight to the neighboring African nation spotlights another potentially dangerous area along the strategic Suez Canal-Red Sea waterway. Eritrea runs along the western coast of the Red Sea from Ethiopia's border with the Sudan to the Gulf of Aden.

Just Wednesday, the Ethiopian government proclaimed a state of emergency for two-thirds of Eritrea to maintain law and order "in the face of infiltration by bandits supported by foreign governments."

Against Selassie

Guerrilla rebels, fighting force of the Eritrean Liberation Front — ELF — are lined up in an eight-year-old insurgency against the government of Emperor Haile Selassie. Their Arab states backers, including Syria and Libya, have Soviet aid, in some cases, Red Chinese support.

Selassie's government has received U.S. military and economic aid for years. A U.S. military advisory group of 100 men is stationed in Ethiopia, but officials here insist American guerrilla warfare experts, particularly Green Berets, are not involved in the nation's problems.

Officials in Washington interpret the insurgency as essentially a homegrown product of Eritrea's turbulent past under a succession of alien rulers.

But the officials do not dismiss out of hand possible dangers arising from the involvement in the area of U.S. and Soviet interests. The same interests are tied into the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Reports reaching Western capitals say the flight to the Sudan involved about 17,000 refugees mostly in November when fighting reportedly flared up at various points in Eritrea.

Available accounts describe the refugees as being women and girls with no boys or young men over the ages of eight or nine.

Western diplomats in the area speculate that many men and boys were imprisoned by the Ethiopian army in an effort to limit ELF support. But it is suggested other males joined the ELF while their women and children fled to safety in the Sudan.

Experts in Washington say no evidence exists that this means long or permanent division of families. In the wild, high Eritrean countryside men normally off tending flocks presumably would be able to fade in and out of various activities.

Little is known of the recent military clashes. Diplomatic sources say the rebels blew up three bridges on the main road running north and west from Asmara to Keren, Arordat and the Sudan.

On Nov. 21, the ELF ambushed an army convoy on the road to Keren and killed Maj. Gen. Teshome Erghetu, 52.

Potato Firm's Plant At Almond Destroyed

ALMOND (AP) — Portage County authorities said today that a gas explosion may have caused the fire that destroyed a potato grading and packing building Tuesday near Almond, with an estimated \$100,000 to \$150,000 damage.

Fifteen employees escaped unhurt when the fire destroyed the building, its contents and a refrigerator box car on a nearby rail siding. The contents of the building included heavy machinery and potatoes.

The destroyed facility belonged to Frontier Packers, Inc.

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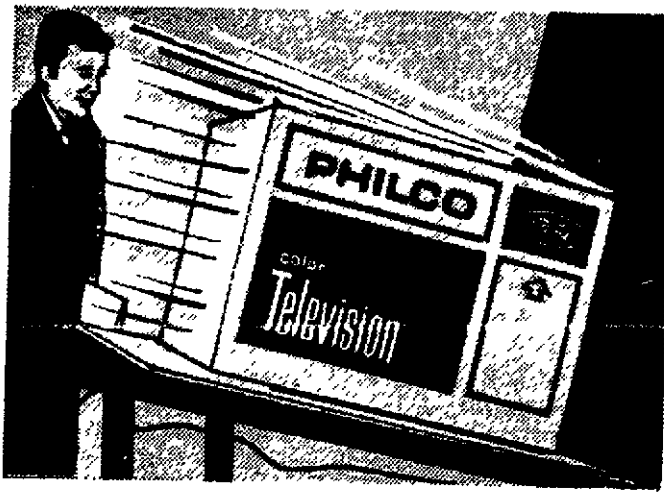
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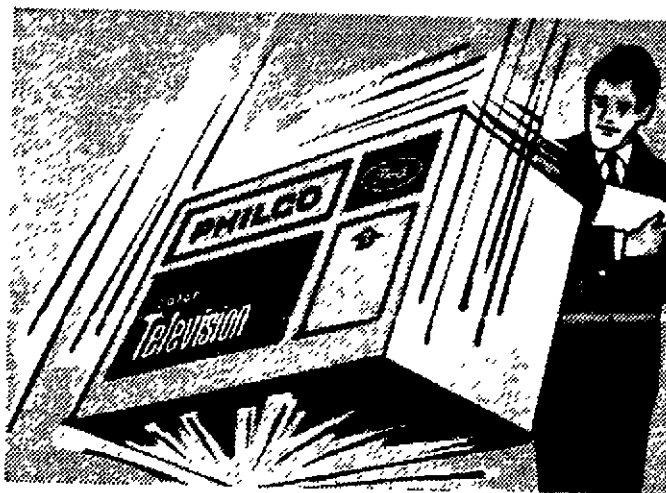
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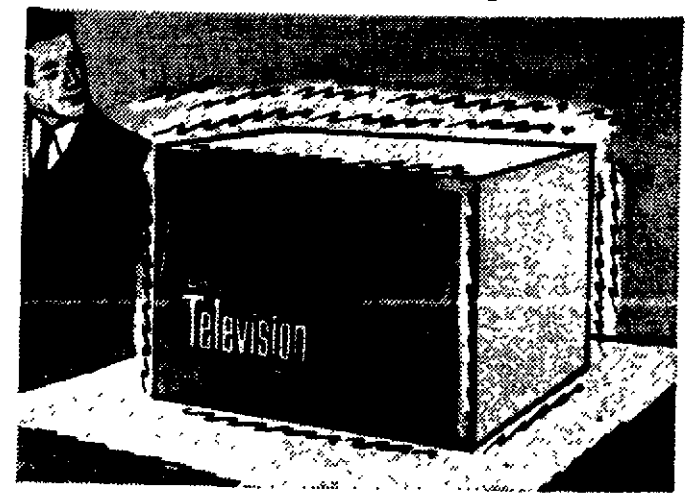
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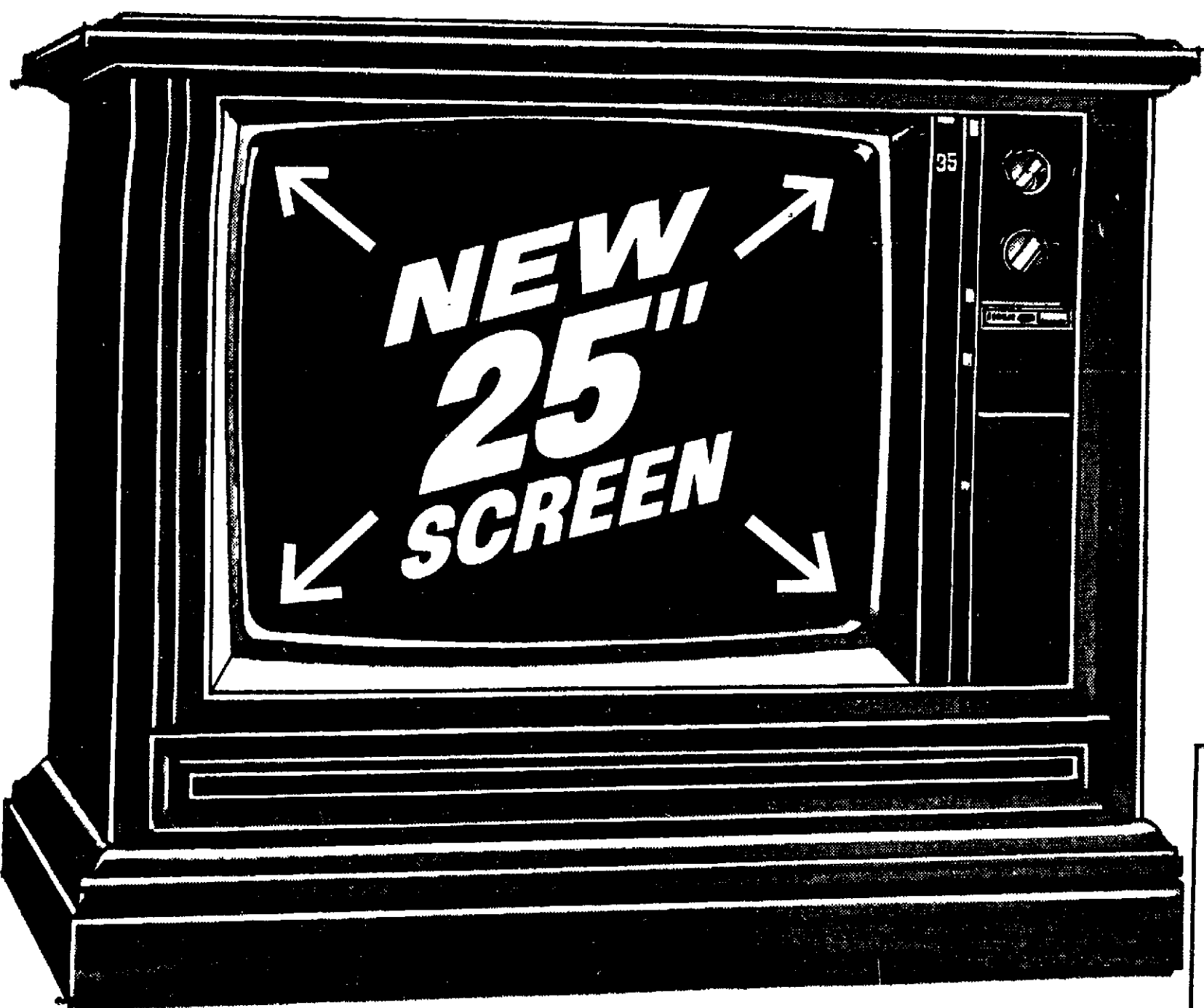
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Judge Upholds Original Jury Guilty Verdicts

Decision Overrules Reversal Made by County Trial Court

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell has reversed the Sept. 24 ruling of an Outagamie County Judge and reinstated the guilty verdicts of a jury against three Seymour area men charged by a sheriff's deputy during a wedding hall fracas last summer.

County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren had overturned the Sept. 18 verdicts of a county jury which found a bridegroom, his father and the owner of a rural Seymour ballroom guilty of five of six misdemeanor counts.

At stake in Parnell's decision was whether a trial judge — Van Susteren — could lawfully overturn the verdicts of a jury acting in good faith, or question the intentions of a sheriff's deputy, who, it turned out, had filed his oath of office apparently in the wrong office in the courthouse.

Parnell's ruling, filed Wednesday, upholds the jury's guilty findings of Orville Gagnow, 43, his son, Larry, 23, and the owner of the Pine Castle Ballroom in rural Seymour, Francis Coonen.

Upholds Arrests
It also upholds the original arrests of those parties by William Knutson, who, Parnell said, was "a de facto officer and that a challenge to his position or status could not be determined as a collateral issue in these criminal proceedings while acting in that capacity."

Van Susteren had set aside the jury's guilty verdict on Orville Gagnow for obstructing an officer, because he felt Knutson had no official status, ex facto or otherwise. A charge of resisting arrest naming Larry Gagnow was similarly set aside for the same reason.

Fracas Begins

Knutson had been hired by Coonen the night of July 25, to patrol and keep order at the wedding reception for Larry. A defense attorney had argued during trial that Knutson, according to a rarely consulted statute, would have had to file his deputy oath with the county clerk's office. Instead, that oath was on file in the clerk of court's office, a standing procedure of Sheriff Calvin L. Spide. A fracas was reportedly sparked at the Pine Castle on the 25th when Knutson questioned two underage youths in the parking lot about where they got the beer. Larry Gagnow stepped into the discussion, supposedly interceding for them as host of the reception, and his alleged abuse and other actions prompted Knutson to place him under arrest for disorderly conduct.

The disturbance reportedly saw about a dozen outraged guests rush him, one of whom was Orville Gagnow. Coonen was charged with obstructing an officer when he supposedly refused to direct the deputy to a telephone in the fray to call help. Two guilty findings of selling beer to minors also were set aside by Van Susteren.

Parnell's ruling, which was based on an immediate appeal of Van Susteren's judgment by the district attorney's office, said the issue of Knutson's not being a valid police officer could not be legitimately raised during the trial for the Seymour men.

Not to be Questioned
Parnell's ruling stated that whether Knutson was acting as a valid police officer at the time could not be questioned with the other criminal proceedings at hand.

A separate, or direct hearing, would be necessary to make that determination, he said.

In the ruling, Parnell announced.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Merger Talks For Planners Open Jan. 11

Talks on the possible merger of the two Appleton-based regional planning agencies will open Jan. 11 at the Oakwood Hills Country Club. Combined Locks.

The chairmen of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission agreed Wednesday at a luncheon to the date. They also agreed to offer the cooperation of their two agencies in discussions and considerations.

The talks will be conducted by three-man committees from each agency. These were named several weeks ago.

Gordon Bubolz put forth the merger idea several weeks ago, as complaints grew over the jurisdictional overlap and planning duplication of the agencies. Outgoing State Rep. David Martin, Neenah, also has taken on the problem in an ad hoc committee made up of area officials.



Postal Workers in the Appleton Post Office face their annual task of handling thousands of extra letters, mostly Christmas greeting cards. (Post-Crescent Photo)

100 Acres City Annexes Purdy Complex

Appleton will grow by 100 acres as a result of an annexation petition accepted Wednesday by the City Council from developers of the former Purdy Farm on the Southeast side.

The tract in the Town of Harrison is the site of a proposed shopping center and cluster of apartment buildings. A group of Madison businessmen presented the development plan to the city's Planning Commission recently, and followed with the annexation petition.

The developers have not publicly estimated the cost of the development, but Planning Director Jack Hetu places the likely investment at \$17 million, based on construction costs.

The development plan itself remains in a state of uncertainty. The developer and commission disagreed on what legal methods to employ to give the commission controls assuring that proper development standards are followed.

In another matter related to the plans commission, the council formally approved proposed amendments to the subdivision and platting ordinance. They are aimed at closing loopholes by installing provisions for subdivisions to contribute either land or cash for school and park space in proportion to the number of living units in a new subdivision.

including one from Outagamie County — who went to San Juan than Republicans at Las Vegas. Lorge said he passed up the San Juan meeting.

"At this time of austerity and belt-tightening in state government, it is most unfortunate that Outagamie County's representative in the State Senate, Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, for the \$328 expense voucher he submitted for a Las Vegas trip Nov. 20 and 21.

Lorge replied by saying he had spent \$250 from his own pocket above what he asked the state to pay, and added that there were more Democrats —

including one from Outagamie County — who went to San Juan than Republicans at Las Vegas. Lorge said he passed up the San Juan meeting.

DNR Cites Illegal Burning

Grand Chute Dump Must Close

The Town of Grand Chute dump has been ordered closed immediately by the state because of its failure to meet antipollution requirements.

The State Department of Natural Resources solid waste division issued the order today, citing Grand Chute for open burning and failure to cover debris.

Grand Chute Chairman Ira Livingston, after talking with Clark Lester Woldt by telephone, said the orders had not been received late this morning. He didn't deny that the town has been guilty of burning violations in the past.

As of Wednesday, according

to Livingston, the town has halted outdoor burning of its trash at the site. The dump is located on Gillette Street at Outagamie County Trunk JJ. Livingston said the municipality will have to "commence a sanitary landfill immediately."

Livingston said the town's 5,200 residents could continue placing their garbage for pickup by private firms that usually do the work, but that the waste material may have to be deposited in another dump not affected by the state order.

Grand Chute has operated the present site as a dump since 1955. Livingston said that a representative of City Disposal

Inc., a subsidiary of Acme Disposal of Madison, recently appraised the site and believed it suitable for a sanitary landfill. Disagreements have been raised over the area's appropriateness as a landfill area.

Livingston said this morning that in some of the cases where there is burning at the site, fires are started by the private garbage collectors who pick it up.

Containing such fire is almost impossible, he said, because no fire hydrants are in the vicinity.

"We'll operate a landfill on a temporary basis," Livingston said. The chairman said he will consult this afternoon with City

Disposal in Madison to see if arrangements can be made to prepare the present dump site for landfill.

The only other alternative would be to channel the garbage into a private site that may serve several other municipalities. "We'll have to go to another dump if ours is closed altogether," he said.

A license has been issued to the town for the operation of its dump as a sanitary landfill, but that license does not authorize dump burning.

"If we correct the open burning, I'm sure we can have the dump opened again in several days," he said.

K-C Officials Weigh Report On Pollution

New York Group Hits Pulp Mills for Effuse Practices

Kimberly - Clark Corp. fared better than most of the companies surveyed in a report in which a New York group said the pulp and paper mill industry has been remiss in controlling water and air pollution, a K-C spokesman said today.

The study, published Wednesday, said that of 131 mills operated by the 24 industry leaders surveyed, 77 have failed to do what is realistically possible to abate particulate, soot and ash emissions. It also said that 55 of the mills emit noxious odors.

The report claimed that nearly two-thirds of the wastes these mills discharge into lakes and streams — some 2.2 billion gallons daily — lacks the kind of treatment recommended by federal standards.

The K-C spokesman said his firm hadn't received a copy of the 400-page report but that he had learned from American Paper Institute officials in New York that K-C was covered mill-by-mill in the study.

Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids-based firm with an Appleton plant, also was surveyed but it has not been learned how it fared. However, neither K-C nor Consolidated was mentioned in a press release issued Wednesday by the group, which cited only the highest and lowest rated firms.

The group conducting the study was the recently formed Council on Economic Priorities, a nonprofit corporation in New York which includes investment banking people. The report apparently is geared to the investor and urges him to consider not only the profits of a company when investing but how well the firm is meeting its social responsibilities in fighting pollution.

The study took about eight months. K-C was surveyed only through questionnaires mailed to it. It isn't known whether other paper and pulp mills were visited by members of the group.

Copies of the report apparently cost about \$50, and K-C indicated that it would be purchasing some.

Also it said many state pollution standards are less than what is technologically and economically feasible and may occasionally represent "virtual licenses for industries to continue to pollute," the study claims. It points out that in some instances companies singled out in the survey as polluters may be operating in full compliance with state regulations.

The report cites Owens-Illinois and Weyerhaeuser for "their records of sustained interest and effort toward achieving excellent pollution control at their mills."

It criticizes St. Regis, Diamond International and Potlatch Forests for "records indicating no concern for environmental protection."

The three companies deny this, saying they are cooperating fully with state and local authorities and spending millions of dollars a year for pollution control.



Boats stored at the Appleton Yacht Club await the blasts of wintry winds.

No Fishing Future in Fox

GREEN BAY — Good fishing in the Fox River isn't in sight, but you may find it fairly safe to swim at Green Bay's Bay Beach Park by 1972.

That was the expert opinion Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey, cautiously ventured here Wednesday by Thomas G. Frangos, administrator of the Division of Environmental Protection, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Frangos didn't volunteer either opinion; he expressed then in reply to a question by Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey. The next governor spent the past two days at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay conducting a budget hearing on environmental and life-support protection.

Frangos reviewed the state's water quality situation overall for the hearing. From a sportsman's standpoint, it didn't sound too good as far as the Fox River is concerned.

Adverse Influence
"Even with the best treatment today's technology can provide, the concentration of people and industry along the Lower Fox will continue to exert an adverse influence," he said. "We cannot predict an improvement in dissolved oxygen levels which would consistently meet our fish and aquatic life standards."

He added, however, that the impact of Fox River waste loadings on Green Bay should be substantially lessened.

"I think swimming might be possible by 1972, but you might not like it," Frangos said.

He explained that swimming might be safe enough for a health standpoint, but that accumulations of silt and other wastes on the bay bottom could be objectionable. That apparently suggests a call for an extensive cleanup project, but the DNR official didn't make any recommendations.

1972 Target
The 1972 target for Bay Beach coincides with the scheduled completion of the new Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District treatment plant by Sept. 30 of that year.

Frangos told the governor-elect that the number of point sources of pollution in Wisconsin actually is declining. "And the remaining wastewater discharges are of consistently higher and higher quality," he said.

He attributed some of the decline in pollution sources to extension of the regional concept of sewage collection and treatment.

"Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison metropolitan sewerage districts are gradually expanding their service areas, eliminating a number of small and generally inefficient sewage treatment plants," Frangos said.

The potential customer receives a telephone call from the man and is told that he is calling on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and the downtown merchants, and that if he may come to their home he has a free gift to present to them.

When he arrives in the home he does not give them a free gift, but attempts to sell them a portrait plan.

The Chamber urges that anyone receiving such a telephone call question the caller carefully to determine the names of the merchants backing this "free gift," then contact the stores to verify the legitimacy of the offer.

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administrative agency for the program. The Department of Justice is the enforcement agency for orders which fall for the hearing. From a sportsman's standpoint, it didn't sound too good as far as the Fox River is concerned.

Warren said 98 delinquencies were referred to his office for court action during the past two years. Thirty-nine cases are now closed, and 59 are pending.

"It has been my policy as attorney general to take immediate court action against polluters who violate orders issued

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Rogers Won't Run for Post In Kaukauna

Alderman Declines A Sixth Term in Letter to Mayor

KAUKAUNA — Ald. William Rogers (5th) has announced he will not seek re-election to a sixth term on the City Council in the April election.

The announcement was made in a letter to Mayor Gilbert Anderson in which Rogers stated, "You may consider this letter a letter of resignation to take effect at your convenience."

Anderson indicated he would confer with Rogers to learn if this meant he would be unable to make future council sessions.

Rogers, who also serves in the state assembly as Second district representative from Outagamie County, was first elected to the council in 1960. As council member he has served as chairman of the purchasing, finance and legislative committees. He recently was re-elected to a fifth term in the state legislature.

His letter stated, "Because of the increasing demand placed upon my time and because of the additional responsibilities I have assumed in the state legislature, I believe it would be in the best interest of all for me not to run for re-election to the City Council."

Two of the more controversial issues that came before the council during Rogers' tenure involved the construction of the Golden Venture Apartments for senior citizens and the retention of a considerable amount of land in the fifth ward in its natural state.

Both programs took several years in completing due to strong opposition from a few other aldermen, but they were initiated and guided into law by Rogers. More recently he has led opposition to a proposed Kaukauna sanitary landfill site.

The controversy still is being aired before public hearings conducted by the Department of Natural Resources.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

Junket Controversy Hits Outagamie Lawmakers

Controversy over trips last month by Wisconsin legislators to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Las Vegas has spilled into Outagamie County.

Lawrence Longley, chairman of the county Democratic Party, Tuesday criticized the county's Republican representative in the State Senate, Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, for the \$328 expense voucher he submitted for a Las Vegas trip Nov. 20 and 21.

Lorge replied by saying he had spent \$250 from his own pocket above what he asked the state to pay, and added that there were more Democrats —

including one from Outagamie County — who went to San Juan than Republicans at Las Vegas. Lorge said he passed up the San Juan meeting.

"At this time of austerity and belt-tightening in state government, it is most unfortunate that Outagamie County's representative in the State Senate, Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, for the \$328 expense voucher he submitted for a Las Vegas trip Nov. 20 and 21.

Lorge replied by saying he had spent \$250 from his own pocket above what he asked the state to pay, and added that there were more Democrats —

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citizens of Wisconsin. This is a time for a critical re-examination of state expenditures, not luxury vacations in Las Vegas."

Lorge replied that he attended the conference of the Council on State Governments because he is chairman of the council's interstate cooperation committee.

"The trip cost me approximately \$250 above what the state reimburse me for, and I went only because my position on the interstate cooperation committee required it," Lorge said.

He said he based his expense voucher on what he would have

spent if the meeting had been in Madison. Air fare cost \$204, and the rest was for meals, lodging and related expenses which Lorge said he adjusted to conform with Madison prices.

More Democrats
He added Longley "should know about junkets because more Democrats went on the San Juan trip than Republicans who attended the work session at Las Vegas."

State Rep. William Rogers of Kaukauna attended the San Juan meeting of leaders in state legislatures, Lorge said. Rogers is a Democrat.

Lorge said sessions at Las

Vegas dealt with matters including intergovernmental relations, drug abuse and control, federal block grants and revenue sharing, legislative and executive branch relations and financing state and local government.

Lorge agreed that places like Las Vegas are poor states and he said, "I'm going to file a protest. People get a bad image." A committee of the national organization chooses sites, he added, and individual lawmakers "have no say where these things are held."

Much of the controversy in

Turn to Page 4, Col. 8

Shopping Days Till Christmas

Neenah Council Approves \$15,000 Planning Outlay

NEENAH — The city council planner should not be hired, but and form our own planning has gone along with earmarking the city should turn the agency which would directly \$15,000 for 1971 planning purposes, but it still hasn't made Council of Governments (COG) plan over to the Fox Valley benefit our area," Ellis continued.

Ellis asked Mayor Roman V. Hauser, "What have we ever got out of COG that we could use?"

"At the moment I'm at a loss to name anything," Hauser said, adding that "we get report after report, but nothing on a local basis. Right now, I've got one on fire departments which I have no need for."

According to Ellis, Neenah and Menasha could join together for planning purposes. "This would be a functional consolidation for planning. Any planning for Neenah must consider Menasha, too. There has already dropped out of cities," he suggested.

COG Revision

But Wednesday night, Aid Michael Ellis argued that the COG, and the City of Menasha

The money actually is in this year's budget, but it hasn't been spent and the finance committee recommended reappropriating it for next year.

The move came after a joint city council, plan commission and redevelopment authority meeting Monday. It appeared after the Monday meeting that the money was going to be used to hire a city planner, who would revise the defeated redevelopment plan into a usable document.

If COG won't do it, then we should take a serious look at getting out of there," Ellis said in answer to a question from Ald. Walter "Doc" Loehning.

Join with Town

"I realize we have to belong to a regional planning agency for federal aid purposes, but perhaps we could get together with the Town of Menasha, who has already dropped out of cities," he suggested.

Menasha Girl Aids POW Wives

MENASHA — Miss Sue Bauerfeind, daughter of Walter Bauerfeind of Menasha, is in Paris this week as secretary and interpreter for a group of wives of San Antonio, Texas, whose husbands are prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Three weeks ago, Miss Bauerfeind was asked by the editor of the San Antonio Light, where she had worked, to take charge of obtaining 300,000 signatures of San Antonio residents to send to the North Vietnamese delegation at the peace talks in Paris.

The campaign was highly successful — more than 350,000 signatures were on the petition. When a delegation of wives of war prisoners were formed to fly to Paris to present the petition of the North Vietnamese, Miss Bauerfeind was asked to be secretary of the delegation and interpreter because of her knowledge in French.

The delegation left Kennedy Field in New York on Sunday and they expected to be in Paris the rest of the week.

Miss Bauerfeind was graduated from St. Mary High School in Menasha, then attended Larnier University in Quebec to study French for two years. She was graduated from Marquette University after majoring in French.

She then went to South Korea where she helped supervise the Red Cross recreation program for the Armed Forces in that country. After serving with the Red Cross for 18 months, she returned to the U.S. and was attached to Brooks Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

After a year of psychiatric work at the hospital, she was asked to set up the recreation program in South Vietnam for the Army and Marine personnel. She was in South Vietnam for 18 months, and had one narrow escape when a Vietcong sniper fired through the windshield of the jeep in which she was riding.

Following her stay in Vietnam, Miss Bauerfeind, along with a friend, Patricia O'Brien of Wayne, Mich., spent eight months touring India, Pakistan, Nepal, Egypt and North Africa. They landed in France and toured Europe as far north as the Arctic Circle by car.

After the tour, she spent some time attached to the Air Force recreation program in Germany.

Following this she returned to Menasha and worked as a reporter for the Post-Crescent in the Oshkosh and Appleton offices. Later she took a position as reporter with the San Antonio Light.

She wrote a series of articles on the poverty of the Mexican Americans in the San Antonio area and her articles were printed in book form and are being used by the Health, Education and Welfare Department in Texas.

Neenah Says No To Snowmobiles

NEENAH — If anyone plans to get a snowmobile for Christmas, he better get a trailer too, because by early next week, running snowmobiles in the city will be illegal.

Aldermen's telephones apparently have been ringing off the wall during the past couple of weeks as snowmobilers took to the vacant lots and streets to test their machines in the first real snow of the season.

The public protection committee met at 6:30 p.m. (an hour before the council meeting) to discuss legislation to control the vehicles from both noise and safety standpoints.

Ald. Lester Herzfeldt read a letter from an irate mother on Belmont Court who complained that the "noise from the snowmobiles sounds like the start of motorboat races at Riverside Park."

"We've tried to close up the house and drown out the noise by turning up the TV, but the spark plugs on the snowmobiles cause interference on the TV," she wrote.

Ald. Paul Mueller said he had eight calls Saturday, four on Sunday and two each on Monday and Tuesday of residents of his First Ward complaining about the noise and lack of safety of snowmobilers running on the old quarry.

"I don't want to spoil anybody's fun, but someone is going to get run over unless we do something about it," Mueller said.

The committee, after throwing out the possibility of creating city snowmobile trails, decided to keep the machines out of the city entirely.

They considered three alternative ordinances. One to completely ban the use of snowmobiles, except for demonstration and repair purposes; a second to limit the time from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on private property with permission, and third to create trails in the city parks.

Proposal Awaited

MENASHA — State highway engineers this week are finalizing recommendations on the type, scope and possible financing of the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge to present to the state highway commission sometime next week.

Harold Fiedler, Green Bay, who heads the District 3 highway office said Wednesday that he planned to meet with his staff the rest of this week so a final recommendation could go to the commission next week.

The final estimates look like the cost will be a bit higher than originally predicted because we were working with a four-lane structure versus a four-lane structure," he said.

"Right now, our initial feeling is to go with a four-lane bridge," Fiedler explained, pointing out that anticipated traffic on the bridge would be enough to justify the additional two lanes.

Commission Ruling

However, he cautioned that final decision has been made, and that the recommendations are only designed to assist the commission in making its final determination.

"The final decision is still up to the highway commission," Fiedler said.

Other parts of the recommendation, according to earlier reports will concern the touch-down on the east side and how the east interchange should go to tie in with existing and future traffic patterns.

Fiedler and his staff, plus the commission officials in Madison, have pretty well accepted the fact that the state will be picking up the tab for the west side interchange, which could run almost as costly as the bridge itself because of design problems with a set of railroad tracks running along the west shore of the lake.

3-Way Split

However, the bridge cost and east side touch-down and related tie-ins with existing streets is the joint financial responsibility of the Town of Menasha, Winnebago County and the state.

Results of the Nov. 3 referendum left no doubt that town residents favored spending \$500,000 of their tax money for bridge construction. Although there is no legal responsibility for the City of Menasha to participate in paying for the bridge, the taxpayers, by a 2-1 margin, voted to help defray the cost to the tune of \$700,000.

\$3 Million

Winnebago County already has \$1.8 million set aside from a bond issue earlier this year to handle its share of the cost, and the recommendations bring the total local cash commitment to \$3 million.

Whether this will be enough to handle the bridge cost won't be determined until the commission starts working with the estimates out of the Green Bay office. These estimates, according to Fiedler, will be finalized under provisions of the bridge bonding bill, the state will pay one third of the cost if the local municipalities will put up the other two-thirds. This means total available cash from all governments levels is presently \$4.5 million.



The Annual friend of youth award was presented Tuesday by the Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club to Ken Dougherty, left, for his efforts in providing for camp outings last summer for 68 under-privileged area youths, under sponsorship of Schlitz Brewing Co. Dougherty is a local Schlitz distributor. Jerome Kavaney of the Optimists makes the presentation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rezoning Of Property Is Approved

CHILTON — Clarence J. Wagner was granted his request for rezoning of a parcel of land in the Town of Charlestown from residential to industrial A by the county board of supervisors voting 10 to 4.

Wagner had appeared before a public hearing on his request earlier in the month. Opposition to the rezoning was voiced by E. A. Hedrich and his son, William, who own adjacent land.

Hedrich said he was amazed at the board decision, and felt that his land was going to lose in value with the rezoning.

G. J. Hipke, said that the planning and zoning committee inspected the land after the hearing and felt that because the parcel was surrounded by industrial plants and since water and sewer services are not available in that location, they felt the petition could be granted.

Town of Charlestown officials, along with several residents of the township voiced no objection to the location of a warehouse Wagner intends to build on the property.

Foundry Planning Abatement Effort

NEENAH — Air pollution control equipment, designed to eliminate most gas and particulates from the smoke emission will be installed by mid-1971 at the Neenah Foundry's plant No. 1.

The Foundry announced today that it plans a \$300,000 investment in high energy venturi gas scrubbing equipment which has been approved by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

According to a Foundry spokesman, "The equipment will exceed in efficiency by over 30 per cent the code requirements of the State of Wisconsin."

Installation of the equipment, manufactured by American Air Filter Company Inc., Louisville, Ky., is scheduled to start in May and completion is set for July on the two cupolas at the Foundry's No. 1 plant on Winneconne Avenue.

The cupolas, which melt up to 300 tons of iron a day, are presently equipped with wet caps, (smoke washers) which eliminate most of the larger particulates from the smoke.

"These washers will be replaced by the new and more efficient emission control facilities which will not only scrub out the large particles, but practically all of the smaller ones as well," the spokesman said.

According to the Wisconsin Air Pollution Code, emission particulates are not to exceed .45 pounds per 1,000 pounds of gas.

"The supplier has guaranteed that the new equipment is designed for a limit of .30 pounds of particulate per 1,000 pounds of gas. To meet this guarantee, the equipment will probably operate at .20 or .25 pounds and will be one of the finest pollution control systems in the country," he said.

6 Stages

The new cleaning process is divided into six stages beginning with combustion equipment located above the melting process.

"The cupolas will be capped and all smoke and gases will be conveyed to and through several phases of conditioning and scrubbing," he explained.

High water pressure is used in the "scrubbing process" and the process involves accelerating the gas to "over 200 miles an hour while being impacted with high water pressure."

80-foot Stake

The clean emissions will be discharged from a new 80-foot tall smoke stack.

Officials emphasized that the clean white plume which will be emitted from the new higher stack will be mostly steam resulting from the water vaporizing as it comes in contact with the hot gases during the scrubbing process.

"Although not necessary in the emission cleaning process, all water will be filtered before being discharged into the sewer."

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Area Students Elected to Office

OSHKOSH — Two area students have been elected to offices in the new Urban Affairs Student Organization at Oshkosh State University.

They are John Mand, senior from Chilton, who will be vice-

president; and Mary Lou Rath-sack, sophomore from Appleton, who will be secretary and treasurer.

Urban Affairs is made up of the 57 Oshkosh students majoring in urban affairs. Its president is Glenn Ross, junior from Milwaukee, and its advisor is Robert Selk, assistant chairman of a department.

Gambling Crackdown In Green Bay Area

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Department of Justice said it joined federal and local law enforcement agencies Wednesday to break open a "quarter-million dollar" sports gambling operation in the Green Bay area.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said 13 arrest warrants were issued, charging 32 felony counts. An additional 17 summons involving 25 felony counts were approved, he reported.

Warren said those named in the warrants were "operators, employees or patrons in Green Bay and surrounding community taverns."

He said the dollar volume for business during the football season was "running about \$20,000 weekly."

"At least 75 different tip ticket pools were identified," Warren said.

Arrests were made by state agents and officers from the Green Bay police department and the Brown County sheriff's department.

The investigation, begun last October, was coordinated by the state Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Warren said.

Kimberly Man Candidate for Village Post

KIMBERLY — Eugene F. Schellhuth, 42, 716 E. Kimberly Ave., became the first candidate to announce his intention to run for the office of village president in the spring election. It came after an announcement by Village President Alvin Fulcer earlier this month that he would not seek reelection.

A letter of intent to seek office was filed by Schellhuth with Village Clerk Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt. Schellhuth is serving his second year as village trustee and represents the village on the open space committee of the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

He is serving as secretary of the village section of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities for the 1970-71 term, and he is a member of the Holy Name of Jesus School board. Schellhuth served nine years as a member of the board of education of the Kimberly school district, one year as board treasurer and three years as secretary.

He has been a mail carrier for the postal department in the village for 22 years.

Sentencing Set Dec. 29 In Burglary

An 18-year-old Kimberly youth will be sentenced Dec. 29 for the same alleged burglary on which another village youth was set to have a preliminary hearing this afternoon.

Mark Hagens, 622 E. First St., pleaded guilty Wednesday before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Schaefer ordered a presentence investigation for the boy, who is confined to the county jail without bond. Kimberly police alleged that Hagens, and Douglas Marheine, 20, of 324 N. Sidney St., broke into the Village Inn, 404 E. Kimberly Ave., Dec. 7, and removed a safe from the premises.

They said the safe was later discovered by a railroad employee on the property of the Kimberly Clark Corp., along the Fox River. It had been pried open. Hagens reportedly received \$120, his share from the unit which held an estimated \$466.

A 16-year-old boy, who supposedly took part in the burglary, will appear later in Juvenile Court.

Snowmobile Gripes May Bring Arrests

Numerous complaints from residents about persons operating snowmobiles on their property without permission has

Thursday, December 17, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 3

prompted Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice to suggest that interlopers will be arrested for trespassing.

Angry land owners have flooded the sheriff's department with complaints ever since the heavy snow fall. Many of them are received late at night or during the early morning, some at 3 and 4 a.m., Spice said.



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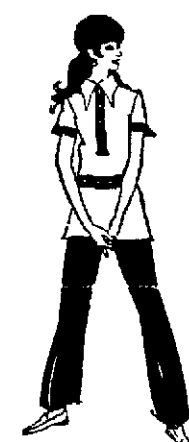
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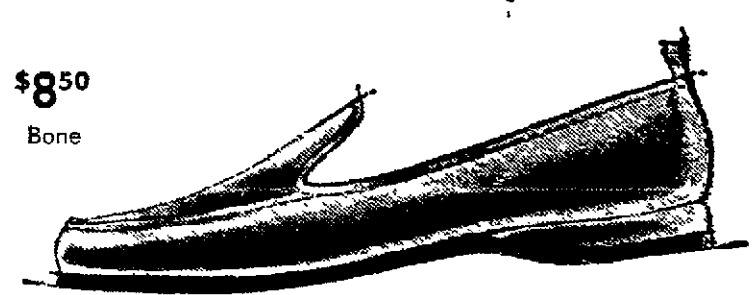
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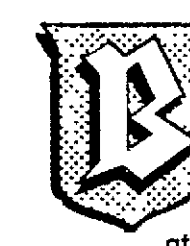
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Fox River Fishing Hopes Still Remote, DNR Admits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by DNR," he continued. "This policy not only includes seeking the injunctions necessary to abate pollution, but also to ask the court to levy fines for violations of orders."

Convinced that the people want faster and tougher action, Warren said his office also is utilizing the public nuisance procedure. Still another power is that of public intervenor as provided by the Kellett Reorganization Act.

"This authority permits my office to intervene in any proceeding in which the public interest in water is affected," Warren explained. "The public intervenor works in important matters pending before the DNR, and my instruction is to pursue vigorously a firm pollution abatement position."

DNR Secretary Lester P. Voigt recalled the "scant two years since the new department became effective." Apathy and indifference to environmental matters have been largely dispelled, he believed.

"We agree with critics that there still are inadequacies, and at least part of that is due to the lack of sufficient manpower. It is also essential to remember that we must work within the statutory framework," Voigt said.

"I believe Wisconsin has a good environmental program, but we must not be satisfied with that," he added.

Oliver Williams, administrative assistant in Voigt's office, reported substantial progress in the "old waste disposal program after a late start. He said the department works closely with the soil and water conservation districts, and other agencies concerned with environmental protection.

Agricultural pollution problems were identified by Arthur Kurtz, assistant secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. He said the four major areas of concern are animal wastes, pesticides, chemical fertilizers and soil erosion.

"There is a need to preserve good agricultural lands against the future when there will be a much greater demand for food," Kurtz told Lucey.

"Agriculture is assuming its role of responsibility in environmental protection," he said. "Some of the problems will be difficult to solve, but substantial progress has been made."

Aspects of air pollution was reviewed by a panel of state agency officials. Frangos noted that interest in clean air is relatively new, but that federal and state legislation now require action.

He estimated that Wisconsin industries spent \$15 million on air pollution control equipment last year. This year the outlay was about \$9 million.

Frangos advised Lucey that the DNR will need \$800,000 during the next biennium to establish air pollution standards and implement a monitoring and enforcement program.

Air pollution from automobiles was called a serious concern by Dr. Brooks Becker, a DNR specialist. He was confident, however, the new control devices could help to alleviate the problem substantially.

"The problem is getting the drivers to keep their vehicles in proper operating condition," he declared. Answering a question by Lucey, he suggested that an inspection system on emission control devices might be tied into an auto safety inspection program.

Complete Rest Slated For King of Morocco

RABAT MOROCCO (AP) — King Hassan III is indisposed and must take a complete rest for two weeks, palace officials said Wednesday. No details were given.

Jury's Guilty Verdicts Reinstated by Judge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

answered the key issue in the case, whether the trial judge may lawfully overturn guilty verdicts attained by a jury acting in good faith.

"The sole right of a trial judge," Parnell ruled, "after a verdict of guilty is returned is to examine the record to ascertain if evidence was adduced which, if believed by the jury and rationally considered by it, was sufficient to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

Citing another case, Parnell said "...if the jury believed the testimony of the accusing witnesses, and considered it rationally, its finding of guilt could not be disturbed."

Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Cane, explaining the ruling Wednesday, said that Van Susteren "simply indicated that he didn't believe the state witnesses."

Declines Comment

Van Susteren Wednesday declined comment on the ruling of his fellow judge.

The defense attorney, reached at his Seymour home Wednesday night, didn't know that Parnell had arrived at a decision. He had filed his defense motions with Parnell Tuesday, the deadline set between him and the state.

He declined to comment on a possible course of action he might take from here. "I want

to read the ruling first," he said.

Parnell, in his 10-page ruling, said it seemed "quite clear" that constitutional and statutory provisions pertaining to the requirements for filing oaths relate only to elected or appointed state, county or other public officers, except one section, which makes specific references to a sheriff's deputy.

Specific Penalty

A deputy sheriff is not elected or appointed to any public office, Parnell went on. A penalty for his failure to file an oath of office is specifically spelled out in the form of a forfeiture of \$100. Specifying the forfeiture removes the position of deputy from the general provisions creating vacancies in other cases.

This could mean that even though a deputy failed to file his oath in the correct office at all, it wouldn't affect his powers of arrest because the position, on the basis of the above, would not become vacant.

Parnell, once again defending Knutson's rights as a de facto officer, said, "His arrest, if properly founded, would be valid, and interference with his attempt to arrest would constitute criminal resistance."

Parnell directed the trial court (Van Susteren) to reinstate the jury verdicts in each of the three cases, and to set further proceedings consistent with their reinstatements.

Man Pleads Guilty to Burglaries

The third of three young Appleton men taken into custody Dec. 9 for several burglaries pleaded guilty Wednesday to four counts and will be sentenced Dec. 29.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer directed a presentence investigation for Ronald Kelly, 22, of 303 E. South River St., who he remanded to the county jail without bond.

Appleton authorities alleged that Kelly broke into W. T. Grant in the Northland Plaza Shopping Center, Valley Meat Service, the Malchow Service Station and the R. Sabee Co. in crimes committed between Feb. 27 and Nov. 7.

A fifth charge, burglary of the Country Aire Club, 2314 W. Spencer St., is expected to be included at the time Kelly is sentenced. Other counts, consolidated from other Wisconsin counties, are also expected to be read into the record Dec. 29.

Milton Aures, 24, 821 E. John St., and Stephen VanZummeren, 23, of 1516 W. Lawrence St., will be sentenced Dec. 22 by Schaefer for three and two counts of burglary respectively. Aures is also expected to be charged with the break-in at the R. Sabee Co., on Dec. 22, and consolidation efforts have been initiated for the pair.



These Appleton High School-East students are just four of many busy rehearsing for tonight's Winter Choral Concert slated at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Group members will wear new medieval-style costumes for their performance, which will include medieval, renaissance and contemporary carols. From left are Terry Bock, Jean Wytthuhn, Vickie Calahan, and James Olsen.

Town Official's Opinion

Stubborn Cities Hinder COG

Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampe, who has pulled his town out of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), said today he didn't think a regional agency, such as COG, had a chance because Fox Cities communities have so much difficulty cooperating.

Kampe, in a statement explaining his town's departure from the metropolitan planning agency, said that he had had experience with communities surrounding his town to back up his contention.

He said that Appleton some time ago had refused to extend sewer across a street into the Town of Menasha although the town had cooperated at other times by providing service for a portion of Appleton and for its water treatment plant.

He also noted that the mayors of Kaukauna and Neenah several years ago had indicated they wouldn't extend sewer service outside their boundaries, and this had been the reason Kampe voted against COG's federally-supported "\$167,000 regional sewer study last year."

Town Willing

Kampe said that his town was willing to cooperate with neighboring communities but he questioned how a regional ap-

proach ever could be successful if this opposition to exchange of service continued. He noted that future planning probably would be on a countywide basis.

He said that cities apparently won't budget unless they can annex into towns.

Hilbert Priest Leaves Parish To Enter School

HILBERT — The Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church here since last September, has been released from his duties, to continue his education at Loyola University. He will take a course in marriage and family counseling. His release was effective Tuesday.

Timmers is expected to remain at the university for 18 months, after which he will be assigned to a parish in the Green Bay Diocese.

Before coming to Hilbert he was pastor of St. Paul Church at Combined Locks. He also had been director of the Appleton and Manitowoc Apostolates.

The Rev. Raymond Dowling, Neenah, will temporarily serve the parish until a new pastor is assigned.

Heart Attack Claims UAW Dean of Students

MADISON (AP)—Dr. W. E. Clingan, University of Wisconsin dean of students, was dead on arrival at a Madison hospital today. He was 47.

Clingan came to the university in 1966 from Columbia, Mo., where he served the University of Missouri as an associate director of housing and manager of men's residence halls.

Survivors include his wife and three children.

Death resulted from an apparent heart attack.

Bergstrom Chooses Sales Vice President

NEENAH — The board of directors of Bergstrom Paper Co. has named William R. Thompson as vice president and sales manager, effective Jan. 1.

He will succeed Burt B. Fisher, vice president for sales who is retiring Dec. 31, after more than 40 years with Berg-

Larson joined the company as a third hand in the paper mill in July, 1923. He was made a tour boss in 1947 and then took over as assistant paper mill superintendent, before becoming paper mill superintendent in November, 1955.

In 1966, he was assigned to the sales department as senior sales technical consultant and returned to the paper mill in 1969 as production manager.



Fisher Thompson

Controversy Hits County

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

strom. His first position with Bergstrom was that of sales manager of the company's Chicago office in September, 1930.

Fisher was named sales manager in October, 1942, and was elected a director and secretary of the company in January, 1944. In April, 1954, he was named vice president for sales.

Thompson joined Bergstrom on June 12, 1950, as a sales trainer, working in the paper mill and the ordering and scheduling departments. He then became a sales representative, working out of the Neenah office.

On Dec. 1, 1960, he was named manager of the Chicago office, and returned to Neenah as assistant sales manager on Aug. 15, 1966. He was named sales manager on June 15, 1968.

Cecil L. Hess, formerly vice president for production was given the new title of vice president and production manager. He will reassume the title of production manager with the retirement of Maurice Larson who has more than 47 years with the company.

Hess joined the company in June, 1966, as assistant production manager. In September, 1966, he was named production manager, and he was elected vice president for production in April, 1970.

Besides Lorge, Senate vouchers for the Las Vegas meeting have come from Majority Leader Ernest Keppeler, R-Sheboygan, \$333, and Senate President Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, \$282.

Minority Leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, filed for his air fare to Las Vegas, \$260, and is expected to list other expenses later.

A number of Assembly members also attended the meetings. The Puerto Rico session was a meeting of the state legislative leaders conference.

State representatives follow the practice of not releasing voucher contents until they are audited and approved for payment.

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 <p>Stopette</p> <p>Reg. 46c</p> <p>33^c</p> <p>Superdry deodorant. Lasts all day. No odor.</p>	 <p>White Rain Hair Spray</p> <p>Reg. 98c</p> <p>78^c</p> <p>16 oz. can in a choice of regular, hard-to-hold, and Unwind spray.</p>	 <p>Parkway Road Race Set</p> <p>Reg. 27.97</p> <p>19⁷⁷</p> <p>each</p> <p>Includes 1/2 mile race track with H.O. and 1/2 mile race track with H.O.</p>	 <p>Stationary Bike</p> <p>Reg. 39.97</p> <p>31⁷⁷</p> <p>each</p> <p>The most popular of all exercisers is now more attractive than ever! New design with large, comfortable seat and pedals.</p>

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Panel Forges Pollution Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees have forged a bill to protect the public health from dirty air, charting a campaign that could shut down auto production lines and send willful polluters to jail.

The legislation follows the lines of a Senate bill written principally by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. It represents an important personal victory for him.

Muskie, tired after two months of negotiations with House members, said Wednesday night the final bill is far tougher than any that has gone before. He said the conference wrote a bill stronger in most respects than either of the two original versions.

The measure may still earn barbs from environmentalists complaining it still does not go far enough, Muskie aides commented.

But it does create a new arsenal of federal pollution control measures, and authorizes spending \$1 billion over three years to help pay for the fight.

The weapons include granting the government the right to inspect private property for pollution violations, to subpoena records of suspected air polluters and even to require factories to pay for and install pollution monitors.

Sets Standards
The measure sets national standards for all potential new sources of air pollution—such as industrial plants—and sets criminal penalties for willful polluters with fines up to \$50,000 a day and jail sentences of up to two years.

It also would give all citizens and groups the right to sue in federal court to compel all polluters, including the United States government, to cease and desist.

The measure's most controversial provision sets a Jan. 1, 1975 deadline for the nation's exhaust emissions on assembly line cars by 90 per cent.

A one-year, once-only deadline extension could be granted by the environmental Protection Agency upon adequate proof that after an honest, good faith effort, the industry was not able to produce adequate emission control devices.

Further extensions, if any, would have to come from Congress, Muskie said.

The report of the conference committee must now be consid-

ered by the House and Senate. Their approval would send the bill to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

The conference bill has several innovations.

One of them would give the administrator of the new Environmental Protection Agency the right to supercede the Justice Department and go to court to abate pollution violations if no action has been taken by the Attorney General.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said he believes House-inspired provisions written into the bill—including throwing open to the public the race to develop emission controls—will result in deadlines being met "long before 1975 or 1976."

Muskie expressed his satisfaction with the conference agreement.

"The deadline is fixed and it cannot be extended beyond what's in this bill without coming back to Congress," he said.

Today's Chuckle

Little boy just home from school: "I learned something new from the school psychologist today. It's called 'spanking.'" Copyright 1970.



A South Vietnamese father sits quietly by himself as he listens to an explanation of how Korean Army soldiers had accidentally shot and killed his 13-year-old daughter, believing her to be a Viet Cong. The soldiers compensated the girl's family with a payment of \$130 and some food. (AP Wirephoto)

Committee Under Fire for Plan to Hire Election Loser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unexpected disclosure of their plans may have wrecked efforts by some House Administration Committee members to create a \$35,000-a-year job for their 72-year-old lame-duck chairman.

Amid mounting criticism, the panel called a meeting today to act on a plan by one of its subcommittees to establish the position of deputy House sergeant-at-arms for Rep. Samuel N. Friedel, D-Md., who was defeated for renomination this year.

The job could be created by the committee's adoption of a resolution. The matter is not subject to House consideration.

When the subcommittee's recommendation to keep Friedel, an 18-year veteran, on the payroll was disclosed to newsmen 24 hours after its unscheduled action, many House members were critical.

"It's wrong; it's morally wrong," said Rep. John Kyl, R-Iowa.

A high-ranking Democrat who would not be quoted by name said, "This is too hot to handle right now. It wasn't supposed to have been known to the public until it became an accomplished fact."

"Nothing Done Yet!" Friedel would say only that reports of the plans were premature. "Nothing has been done yet. Maybe nothing will be done."

He needs two more years of

House service, in any capacity, at a salary high enough to qualify for an annual pension of around \$20,000 instead of the \$17,000 he otherwise would receive.

Friedel had said recently he was considering running for election as House clerk, but dropped the idea, some Democrats say, when assured the new job would be created to avoid a caucus battle with Clerk W. Pat Jennings of Virginia.

Keeps Order
The sergeant-at-arms is the House law-enforcement officer, keeping order on the floor and performing a variety of ceremonial functions.

Congress and the executive branch have taken care of "lame ducks" before, but usually with jobs already in existence.

Two Republican House members defeated last month have been offered \$42,500-per-year jobs by President Nixon. They are Clark MacGregor of Minnesota, named special counsel to the President, and George Bush of Texas, who will become United Nations ambassador. Both ran unsuccessfully for the Senate at the administration's urging.

Lost Race
Jennings lost a re-election race from his Southwest Virginia congressional district before the House elected him chief clerk.

Armistead Selden, an Ala-

bama Democrat defeated several years ago, was given a Defense Department executive post recently by the Nixon administration.

Laurie Battle, a Virginia Democrat, is chief counsel for the House Rules Committee at a salary of \$35,000 per year.

Hugh Q. Alexander, a North Carolina Democrat defeated for re-election eight years ago, is chief counsel at pay of \$31,800 for the Senate Rules and Administration Committee headed by Sen. B. Everett Jordan, a fellow North Carolinian.

Study Cites Neglect of Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 20-page recitation of previous proposals by other task forces, Ralph Nader task force of six teen-agers charges that doctors, federal officials and nursing home owners are bedfellows in an epidemic of national neglect of decent care for the sick and the old.

A 346-page report, released today, lashed out at a "serious lack of medical supervision" in the deaths of 25 patients from salmonella poisoning at a Baltimore, Md., nursing home where the illness went unreported for four days last July.

And it criticized the Social Security Administration, saying it delayed setting new safety standards after the death of 32 patients in a nursing home fire at Marietta, Ohio, earlier in the year.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is the way the nation treats its elderly, Nader said in a preface to the report.

The summer-long study was done for Nader by six teen-agers and their teacher from an exclusive private school in Connecticut. The group was headed by Claire Townsend, 18, daughter of Robert Townsend, author of the best-seller, "Up the Organization."

Will Testify

The report was issued as Nader and the girls prepared to testify before a Senate subcommittee hearing on nursing home care.

Despite more than \$1 billion a year in federal aid, "80 per cent of the nursing homes that receive public tax dollars do not meet even minimal federal standards," the report said.

The task force described patients as victims of collusion and incompetence among nursing home staffs, neglected by their doctors, subjected to what it termed shocking drug abuse.

Place to Die
"A nursing home is a place to go and die, and rot away in the process," the task force quoted one letter that it called not untypical.

The report called for stricter enforcement of the federal standards that do exist, suggested medical reviews of homes by doctors, and backed better training for nursing aides.

But most of the report's recommendations consisted of a

take normal safety precautions which have always been in effect."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said civilian personnel were also being reminded of normal precautions, particularly those for the security of buildings and vehicles.

Outside the capital, one American was killed and eight were wounded in an ambush in the Central Highlands. South Vietnamese troops reported a sharp clash in eastern Cambodia. But with American battlefield action continuing at a low level, the U.S. Command in its weekly casualty summary said 29 of its men were killed in action last week and 32 others died from accidents, illness and other non-hostile causes.

Another 377 Americans were wounded in action last week, while the South Vietnamese command said it had 290 men killed and 754 wounded. The U.S. Command said allied forces killed 351 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The report said the Social Security Administration delayed eight months in setting safeguards for new carpeting after the fire. And it charged the Agency is letting present unsafe carpeting remain in nursing homes until tax write-offs on the cost are used up over a five-year period.

70,000 Cars Removed By New York Crews
NEW YORK (AP) — More than 70,000 abandoned cars have been removed so far this year from New York City's streets, the Sanitation Department announced Wednesday.

Last year the number was 58,000, and in 1968 it was 37,000, the department said.

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Medina Responsible, Trial Witness Claims

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley's court-martial defense is hammering away at the thesis that responsibility for Mai Lai lay up the line of command—and that the troops took their cue from the company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina.

A defense witness testified Wednesday that Medina spurred on his men at a pre-Mai Lai briefing by saying: "When I come through the next day, I don't want anything living but GIs."

Calley, 27, is charged with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians.

His lawyers are trying to show that he was only obeying orders that March 16, 1968.

Thomas J. Kinch of North Cape May, N.J., who was a member of Medina's mortar crew, said the captain toured the body-strewn village and fi-

nally stopped the killing by telling his platoon leaders: "The party's over, that's enough shooting."

"Did you overhear a body count?" he was asked.

"Yes, that was later in the afternoon, after lunch," Kinch, 24, said.

"Somebody called down to Capt. Medina's radio and asked for a body count and Capt. Medina replied 310."

In official reports made a few days after My Lai Medina listed 20 to 28 enemy dead.

The Army today reopens its investigation at Ft. McPherson, Ga., to determine if Medina should be court-martialed. The Army has charged him with over-all responsibility for the deaths in the village.

At a Pentagon news conference a year ago Medina said: "I did not order any massacre in My Lai. I did not see any mas-

You don't taste our medals... just the grape in our legendary brandy

When you're a small and dedicated vineyard, you're bound to make a better product.

All told, we've won 18 gold medals. Medals that show we make the smoothest, mellowest brandy there is.

Mixed or straight, Royal Host makes each drink a rare taste experience. Discover it now. It'll brighten your day.

And you won't believe the price.

Royal Host Brandy
80 proof, Blended & Bottled by East Side Winery, Lodi, California

WINTER COATS
With or Without Fur Collars \$42.50-\$55.00

GLOVES Wool or Fur Lined
Leather or Knit — All Sizes

SHIRT SALE — White & Striped
4.50 to 5.50 Value. \$1.95-\$3.25-\$3.95

Harry Ressman
CLOTHIER
310 N. Appleton St.
Open Mon. Through Fri. 9 p.m.; Sat. 5 p.m.
Our 65th Year

RADIO DISPATCH
to serve you better
FREE 24 HOUR
HOFFMAN DRUG
"Appleton's Family Drug Store"
WALKER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER
Appleton, Wis.
739-4414
DAY OR NIGHT

THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY



LAST MINUTE DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Hurry down and save on these budget-priced gifts!

 <p>Infants' Gift Sets sale price 1.56 each Stretch terry or nylon sets in boys or girls styles. Big selection to choose from! Sizes 0 to 9 months. Children's Wear</p>	 <p>Packer Sweatshirt sale price 1.57 Show that you "back the pack!" Choose one of these 100% cotton fleece-lined sweatshirts. Machine washable. Sizes 2 to 8. Children's Wear</p>	 <p>Toddler Dresses sale price 2.92 Dress your little girl in one of these cute holiday dresses. Choice of prints or solids all with lace and velvet trims. Sizes 2 to 4. Children's Wear</p>	 <p>Girls' Cardigans sale price 2.88 Help your girl beat the cold! Assorted styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 7-14. Girls' Wear</p>	 <p>Boxer Jeans sale price 1.24 Girls' jeans in assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6X. Style No. 120R. Girls' Wear</p>	 <p>Short Sleeve Shirts sale price 3.16 Prangebilt shirts for men of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. No iron shirts with long pointed collars. Men's Furnishings</p>
 <p>Ski Jackets sale price 12.88 Give your man a quilted ski jacket of 100% nylon. It's lightweight and has a hidden hood. Men's Outerwear</p>	 <p>Wool Boot Socks sale price 2.13 pr. Men's Prangebilt boot socks of 65% cotton, 35% wool. Terry thermal makes these socks really warm! Medium length. 3 pr. per pkg. Work Clothing</p>	 <p>Young Men's Sportshirts sale price 2.94 Campus' permanent press sportshirts with long pointed collars. Deep tone solids and fashion stripes. Young Men's Wear</p>	 <p>Young Men's Sweater Shirts sale price 5.83 Young men's mock turtle neck Wintuck orlon. Scramble stitch sweatshirts. Long sleeve shirt in solids and multicolor stripes. Young Men's Wear</p>	 <p>Life-like Wigs sale price 10.88 Fashionable wigs in many styles and colors in pre-styles synthetic fiber. Washable, too! Millinery and Wigs</p>	 <p>Knee-Hi's or Agilon your choice only 71¢ pr. Choose between stretch agilon hosiery in sizes short-average-tall, and a wide assortment of knee-hi's in fluffy orlon or smooth opaques. One size fits 9-11. Hosiery</p>
 <p>Flannel Snap Coats now only 2.96 Women's cotton flannel snap coats in assorted prints and colors. Sizes small, medium, large, and x-large. Lingerie</p>	 <p>Fashionable Pant Suits now only 12.86 Season's number 1 look, the pant suit, is here in all the great looking styles! In a variety of fabrics and colors. Sizes: 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Dresses</p>	 <p>Junior Import Sweaters now only 5.96 Crew and v-neck imported sweaters in long sleeve styles. Buy now and save! Junior Wear</p>	 <p>Junior Skirts sale price 4.73 Junior skirts in assorted solids, plaids, and prints. Hurry down while the selection lasts! Junior Wear</p>	 <p>Pant Suits sale price 7.16 Bonded orlon pant suits in button and buckle vests. Assorted colors to choose from. Sizes 10-18. Sportswear</p>	 <p>Knit Tops sale price 3.16 Cotton and nylon ribbed tops with both long and short sleeves. Choose from a wide variety of colors. Sportswear</p>

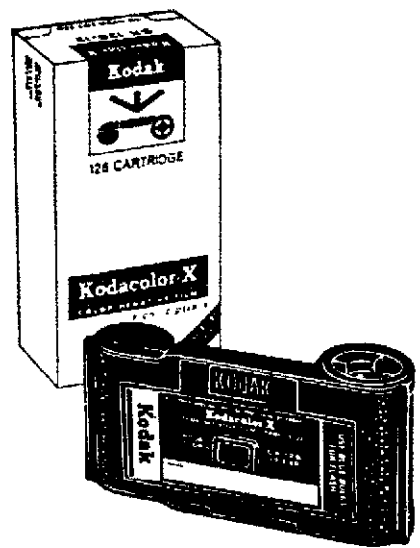
YOU'LL SAVE MORE. MUCH MORE AT PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 6 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10 ... SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 9.



LAST MINUTE DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Hurry down and complete your Christmas shopping with these low priced gifts!

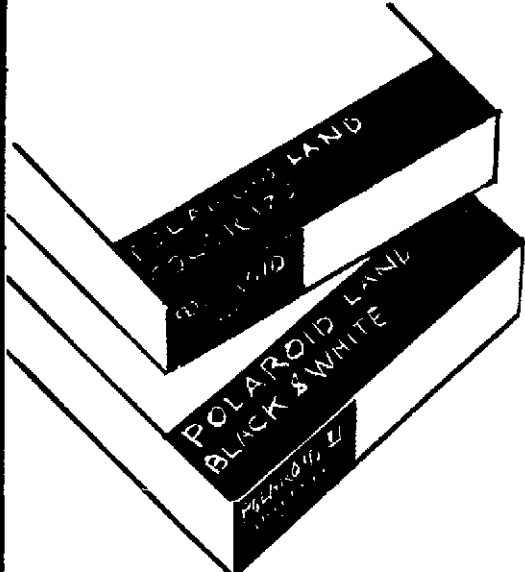


Kodak Film

now only **93¢** CX-126-12

Kx 126-20 **1.42**
KA 464 **2.13**

Camera Dept.



Polaroid Film Special

sale price **2.12** B & W #107

Color Pack #108 **3.72**
Camera Dept.



Low Alcinder Basketball Game

reg. 9.94 **6.77**

Play basketball with the "Pro's". 2 or 4 players can learn skill and game knowledge.

Toys

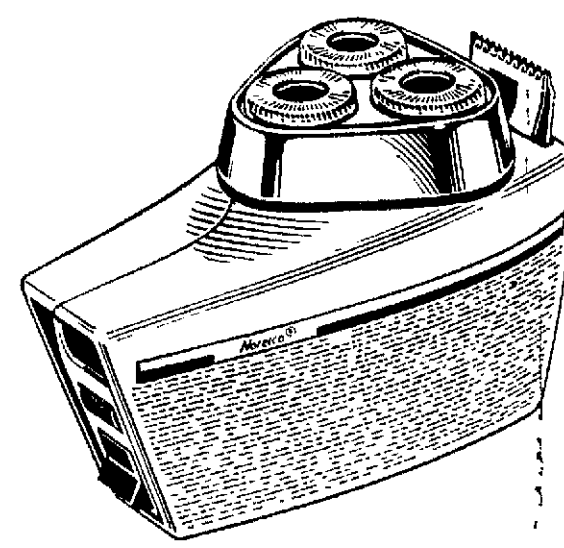


Buckaroo Game

now only **2.44**

Outfit the donkey with all the tools a pioneer needs. Ideal game as seen on TV. Ages 3 to 14.

Toys

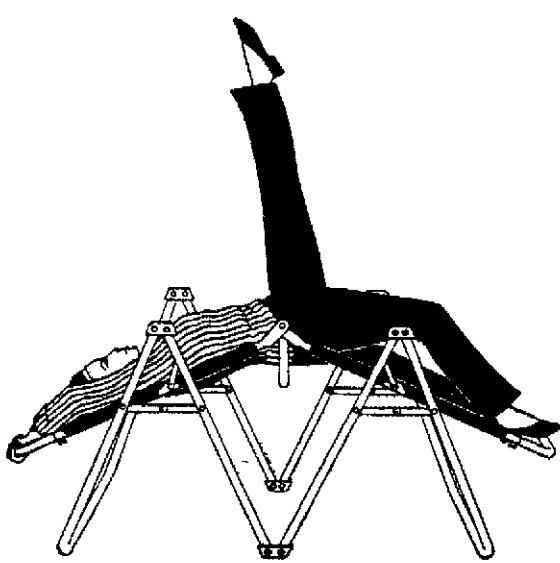


Norelco 35T Triple Header

sale price **19.64**

The fastest shaver on wheels! 40% faster floating heads swivel to fit the shape of your face. Pop-up trimmer, on/off switch.

Sporting Goods

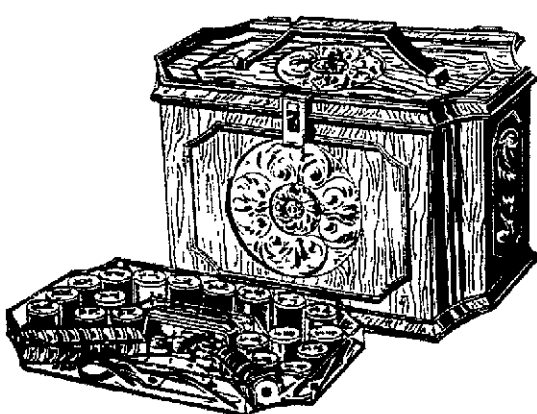


Diet Dodger

now only **47.88**

It's a pleasure to exercise with the newest "Diet Dodger"! Professional-type exercise equipment designed for use in your home.

Sporting Goods

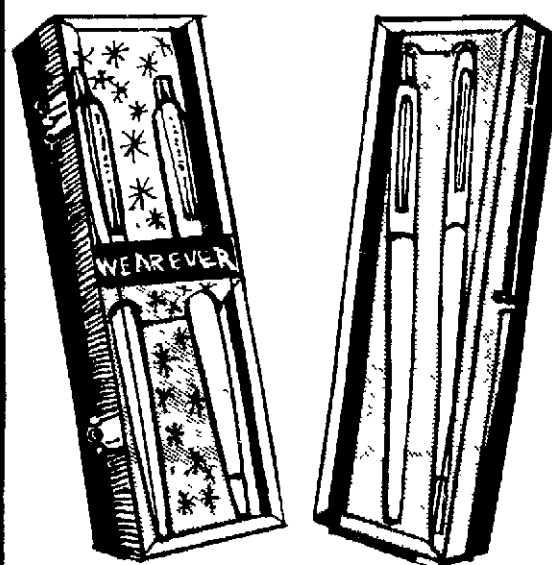


Sewing Chest

sale price **4.97**

Hold all your thread, scissors, buttons, and sewing equipment in one decorative storage case. Carrying handle for easy grip.

Notions



Wearever Pen/Pencil Set

discount price **1.47** set

Matching pen and pencil sets beautifully gift wrapped for Christmas giving.

Stationery & School Supplies



Corning Electric Perk

special price **24.88**

10-cup percolator features non-porous interiors to insure a better cup of coffee. Completely automatic and designed for use on all occasions.

Cookware & Bakeware



Christmas Cards

reg. 2 for 1.17 **2 For 97¢**

Buy these boxed Christmas cards and save! Stock up for next year, too!

Notions



Scope

new only **99¢**

Pleasant tasting, effective mouthwash in the super 24 oz. size.

Sundries



Slippers for the Family

now only **1.66** boys' & girls'

Women's slippers **1.83**
Men's slippers **3.33**

Assorted styles and colors.
Family Shoes

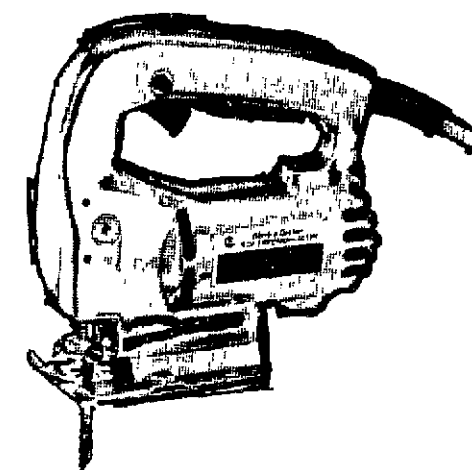


Corning Trio Set

special price **9.99** set

Cook in serve those holiday delights in these deluxe Corning saucepans. Includes 1, 2, and 1 1/2 qt. pans and covers.

Cookware & Bakeware

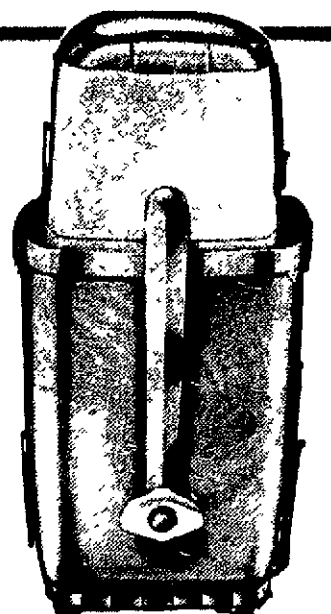


Black & Decker Jig Saw

now only **14.91**

Cuts metal, plastic, and other materials. Capacity, 1" thickness and 2" width. Adj. stable shoe for bevel cuts.

Hardware



Swing-A-Way Ice Crusher

special price **7.84**

Portable for convenient use anywhere. It crushes ice, crushes or fine. Stainless steel, self-feeding rollers keep fingers safe. White, avoardo, copper-tone and harvest gold.

Housewares

Floral Print Blanket

sale price **4.67**

50% polyester, 50% rayon blanket in a bright floral pattern. 72x90 size for twin or full beds. They make a perfect Christmas gift.

Domestics

Fancy Sheared Hand Towels

now only **57¢**

Heavy sheared cotton towels in floral and jacquard prints. All in this year's decorator colors.

Domestics

No-Iron Tier Curtains

now only **1.97** 45" **2.47**
30" Valance **1.37**
36"

Avril dacron polyester gives these curtains an easy care for 82" wide. Colors: gold, white, blue, green.

Curtains & Draperies

Automatic Electric Blankets

now only **9.97** Full, single control ... **11.97**
twin Full, dual control ... **12.97**
size

Polyester blend blanket that is machine washable. Two year guarantee. Choice of gold, green, blue.

Domestics

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES GIVE YOU MORE FOR SO MUCH LESS!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 6 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10 ... SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 9.



GIFTS OF BEAUTY

Enhance yourself with these beauty aids and at the same time enjoy great savings!

Christmas In July

now only **250**

2 oz. of spray cologne to delight your lady!

Cosmetics



Skinny Dip Cologne

your choice only

121 each

Choose from a 4 oz. splash-on or a 2 oz. spray mist.

Cosmetics



A.

A. Evening In Paris cologne and Eau de Toilette

now only

\$1 per set

Make you feel like a million with a cologne set!

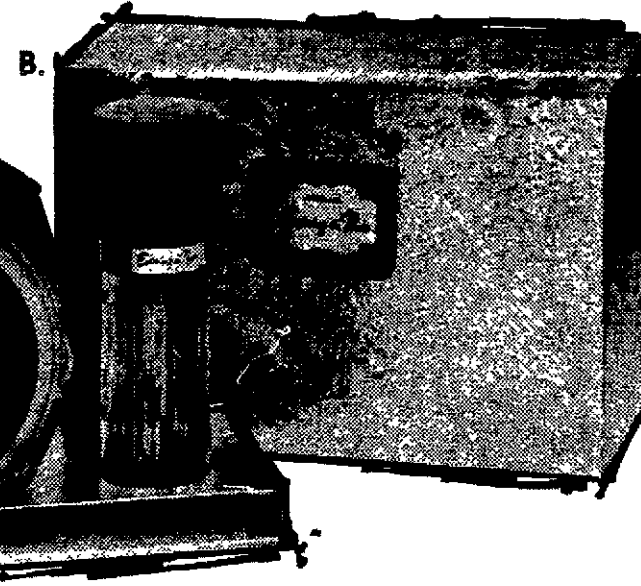
B. Evening In Paris Powder/Cologne Set

discount price

\$3 set

Choose the set containing both bath powder and spray cologne for the "total" fragrance!

Cosmetics



B.

C.

C. Evening In Paris 5-Pc. Set

now only

\$5 set

For the complete fragrance! A set containing cologne, perfume, spray cologne, perfume flacon, and Eau de Toilette.

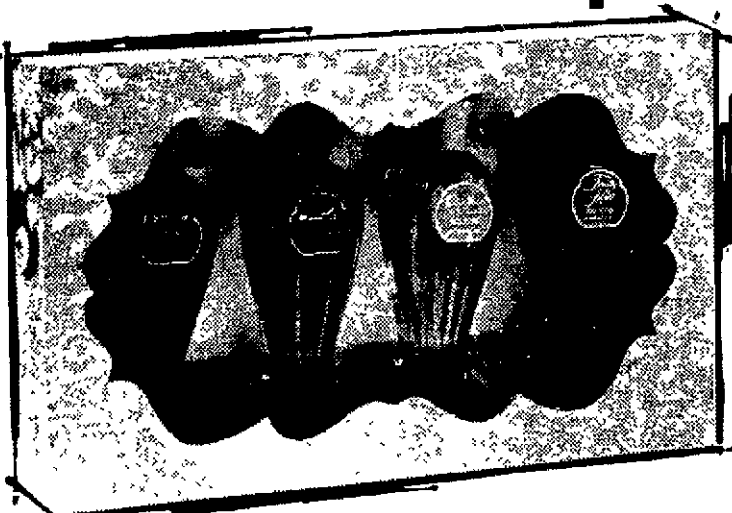
Fragrance Quartet

now only

225 set

With this set she can enjoy 4 different scents.

Cosmetics



Lucien Lelong Cologne

Your choice only

250 each

2.15 oz. of Indiscreet spray cologne mists or a cologne duo of Tailspin & Indiscreet.

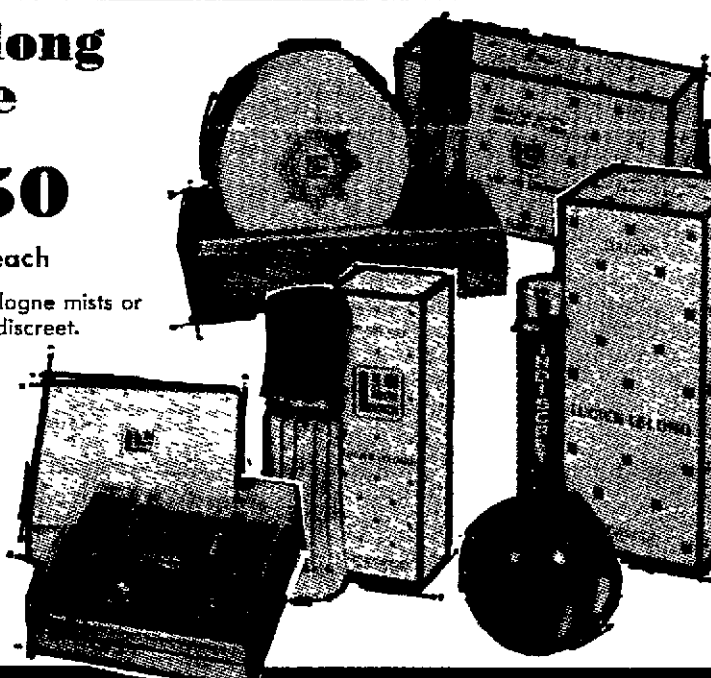
Lucien Lelong

now only

350

Choose from Tailspin, Indiscreet, Balalaika, and Sirocco.

Cosmetics

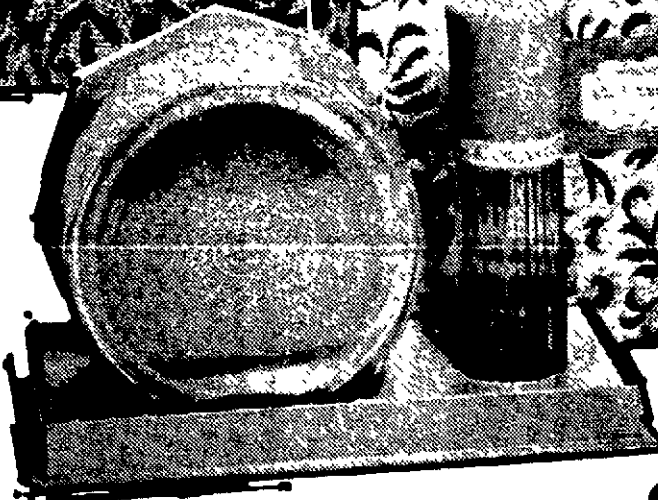


On The Wind Perfume & Cologne Set

Now only

\$1 set

Please her this Christmas with a gift of On The Wind.



On The Wind

This set includes everything to please her! Spray cologne and bath powder.

now only

\$3 set

Cosmetics

Clairol Is Beauty!

Clairol Lady Shaver

now only

897

Enjoy the Clairol shaver next you shave without the worry of nicks and cuts!

Clairol Hair Setter model K-20. Have beautiful hair in minutes!

now only **1577**

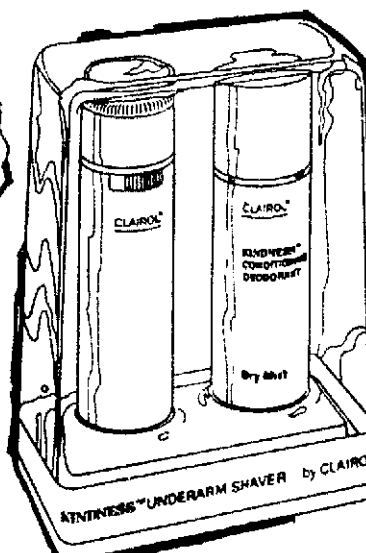
Clairol Condition Setter model K-300. Holds your hairdo longer!

now only **1997**

Clairol True-To-Light Mirror, Model LM-2 gives the right light to put on your make-up.

now only **1967**

Sundries



NOW YOU CAN LIVE BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 6 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10 ... SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 9.



LAST MINUTE DISCOUNT SAVINGS

YOUR CHOICE:

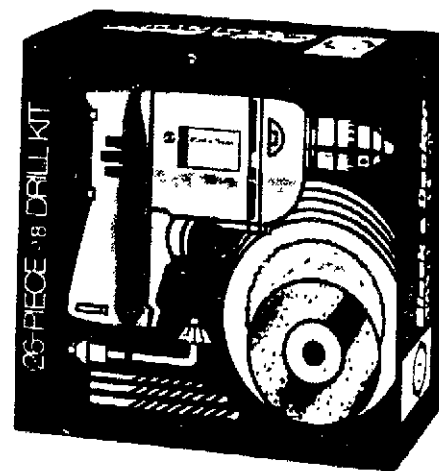
Black & Decker Drill or Jig Saw Kit

NOW ONLY

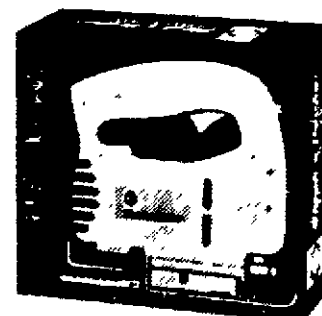
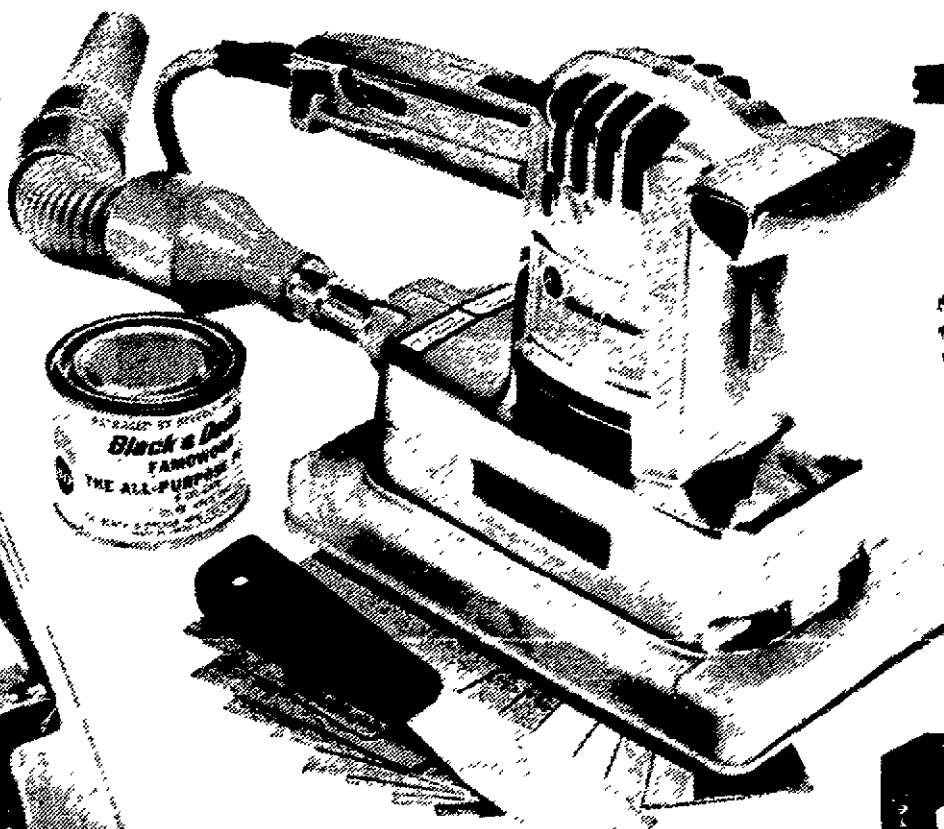
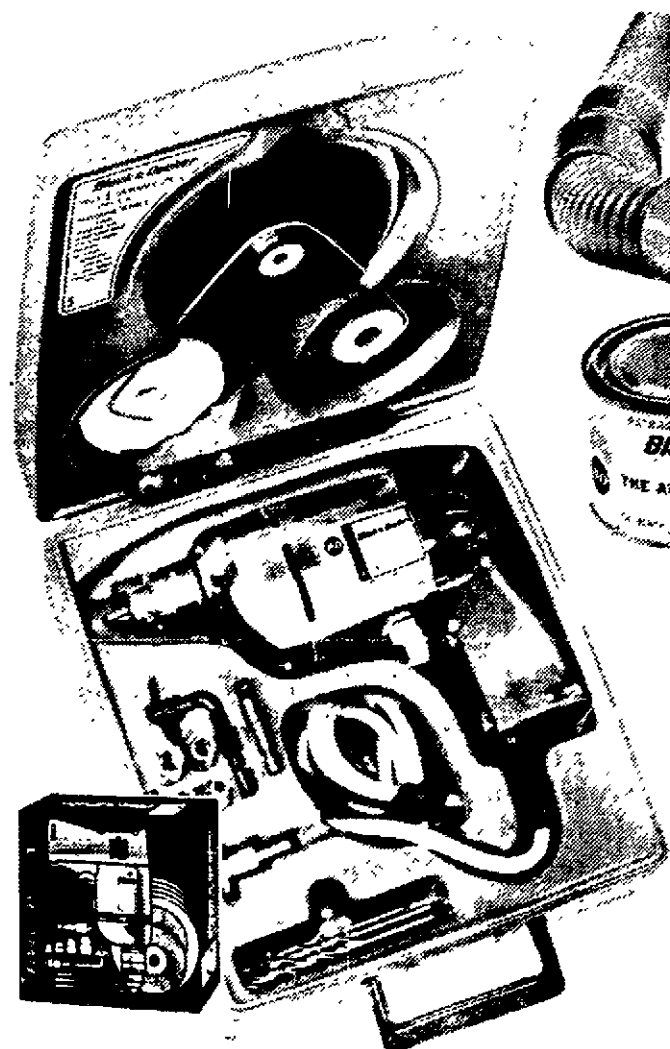
19⁹⁹
ea.

#7116 3/4" Drill Kit. Includes: drill, case, wheel arbor, backing pad, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 15 assorted discs, chuck key and key holder.

#7516 Jig Saw Kit. Includes: jig saw, blade assortment, rip fence, hex wrench, wrench holder and plastic case.



Black & Decker®



YOUR CHOICE:
**Quality Jig Saw,
Sander or Drill Kit**

NOW ONLY

29⁹⁹

- #7545 Jig Saw. 3 speed model with shoe tilts, blade, allen wrench and wrench holder.
- #7421 Sander. 1/6 h.p. sander, wood filler, spatula and abrasive paper plus dustless attachment.
- #7546 3/4" Variable Speed Drill. With speed lock, 10 ass't sanding discs, case, 3 drill bits, 4 sockets, buffing wheel and more!

Hardware

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES GIVE YOU MORE FOR SO MUCH LESS!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN BUDGET STORE MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 . . . OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 9 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

Consumer Contact

Campaign Warning:
'Let Seller Beware'

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — Many frustrated consumers have talked about reversing that worn-out slogan, "Let the Buyer Beware." But it took a group of Virginia housewives to come up with a new slogan that will really stick.

The Virginia Citizens Consumer Council called a press conference last week to announce a new slogan printed on stamps that can be used to spread the message from coast to coast.

The orange and black stamps picture a cash register showing the "no sale" surrounded by the slogan, "Consumers Care — Let the Seller Beware."

Mrs. Doris E. Behre, president of the group, suggested 21 possible uses of the stamps to accomplish six broad purposes in paying bills, she said, stamps can be attached to the envelope and to the bill stubs.

She suggested adding the stamps to letters of complaint to companies and government agencies. She would also attach the stamps to defective and spoiled products that are returned.

Cover Card Holes
If complaints are ignored she said, one effective way to attract notice is to cover computer card holes with stamps. To protest misleading advertisements she suggested

sending the offending ad with attached stamps to the company that placed the ad. She said the same procedure could be followed with unwanted advertisements received through the mail.

To keep merchants alert, she advised pasting stamps on front doors to warn salesmen and on appliances where repairmen might see them. She even suggested that companies use them when placing orders with suppliers of products for sale to the general public.

She also urged use of the stamps on letters to friends and gifts to friends and relatives.

And for that special occasion, when you want to praise business for a job well done, she said stamps could "show business that when sellers care consumers are aware."

Positive Effect

No one expects that such a campaign, even if it becomes nation-wide as the Virginia housewives suggest, will stamp out consumer problems. But, in Mrs. Behre's view, it is "a way to speak out, a way to show concern, a way to protest." She is convinced that this will have a positive effect.

"Consumers," she explained, "are fed up with products that do not do what they were intended to do — cars that don't run, television sets that won't work."

"Consumers are fed up with stores that do not keep their promises — with furniture stores that deliver late, with mail order firms that won't send refunds, with appliance stores that won't honor warranties promptly."

"Consumers are fed up with products that harm our health, and they are fed up with corporate deaf ears that ignore our legitimate complaints."

She said she agreed with Mrs. Knauer when she said

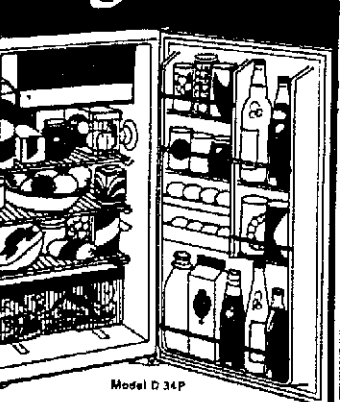
"Consumerism is nothing more and nothing less than a challenge to business to live up to its full potential — to give consumers what is promised, to be honest, to give people a product that will work and that is reasonably safe, to respond effectively to legitimate complaints, to provide information concerning the relevant quality characteristic of a product..."

The stamps sell for \$1 per 100. Send a self-addressed envelope and the money to the Virginia Citizens Consumers Council, PO Box 3103, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Compact
Frigidaire



Model D 34P

Fits Almost Anywhere!

(Just 33 1/2" high, 19" wide, 21 1/2" deep)

IDEAL FOR ■ Den ■ Second Home ■ Studio Apartment ■ Dorm ■ Office ■ Rec Room

Only \$109⁰⁰

HOERSCH
Home Appliance
Inc.
307 W. College Ave.,
Appleton
PHONE 733-4406



THE ONLY
SHIRT FOR
CHRISTMAS
GIFTING!

Hampshire House
by VAN HEUSEN

Hampshire House shirts are elegantly styled and elegantly made. That's why they're today's symbol of fashion excellence anywhere in the world. Flattering Trevor collar retains its impeccable shape thanks to a firm built-in lining that does away with the need for stitching. Luxurious 70% Trevira® polyester, 30% cotton with 2-button cutaway cuff in Fall fashion colors. \$9⁰⁰

JENSS
MENSWEAR
107 E. College Ave. — Downtown Appleton

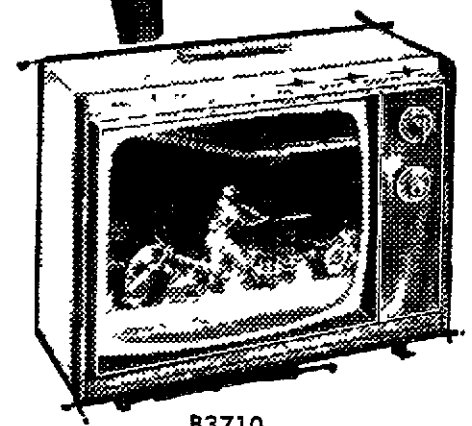
GIFT IDEAS FROM ZENITH



Zenith
Giant-Screen
Color TV

488⁸⁸

Big screen 29 1/2 square inch rectangular color pictures. AFC control electronically fine tunes color TV instantly, automatically. Zenith's exclusive color commander control allows just one simple control for contrast, color level, and brightness. Famous Zenith handcrafted chassis gives you the greatest dependability. Make it a Zenith Christmas with gifts that last for years!



Compact
Color TV

329⁹⁵

Big screen 16-inch diagonal measures 14 1/2 square inch pictures. Slide controls for hue, color level, and volume. Features the sunshine color picture tube and the handcrafted chassis. Carrying handle and telescoping antenna included.

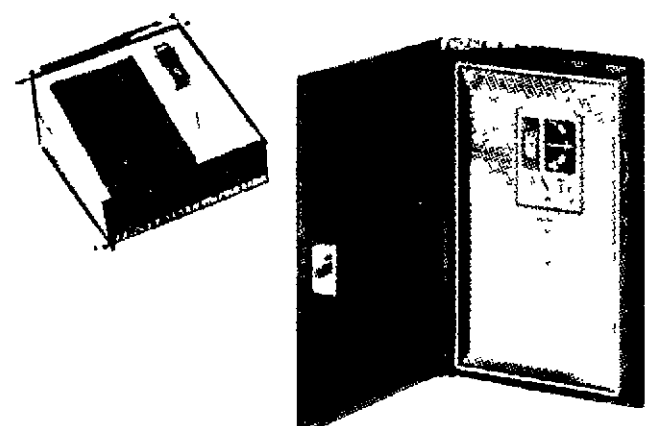


Handcrafted
Portable TV

99⁹⁵

12-inch diagonal measures square inch pictures. Handcrafted TV chassis with front speaker. Delight that special person on your Christmas list with a super compact Zenith portable TV!

"Billfold" Pocket
Portable Radio

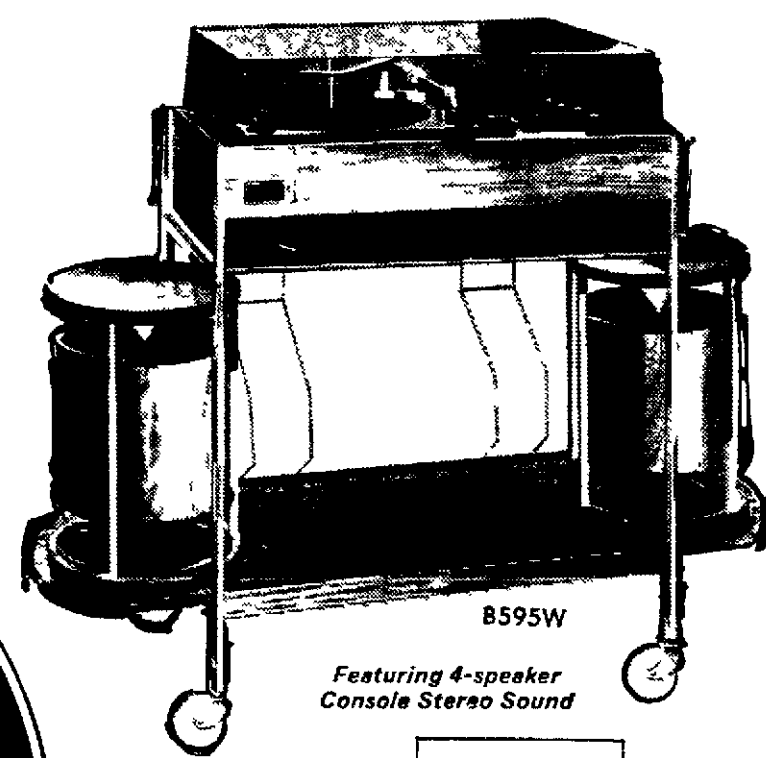


12⁹⁵

Here's a great gift idea to complete your holiday shopping! An all new 8 transistor radio which plays open or closed on two penlite batteries. Comes gift boxed with earphone attachment and batteries.

Buy Zenith for Quality!

Zenith is quality and satisfaction. Just the right gifts for the whole family to enjoy every day of the year.



Dual Dimension
Circle of Sound

299⁹⁵

Stereo record player with FM-AM-stereo FM radio. Featuring 4 speaker console stereo sound, 100-watt peak music power solid-state amplifier and stereo precision record changer with micro-touch 2G tone arm. Grained walnut color with dust cover. Cart not included.



SHOP PRANGE'S YOUNG AMERICA, LOCATED AT 2700 W. COLLEGE AVE. . .
NEXT TO OUR BUDGET WEST STORE, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 10 . . .
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

the design center OFFERS



BUCKSTAFF ★ Captains—Mates—Bosuns
Chairs

(Many "Ones" of a Kind—Now Have SALE Prices Slashed)

★ Children's Size Sturdy Folding Chairs

ALSO . . .

★ Fiber Glass Stack Chair Seconds

★ Close-Out Vinyl Coverings

★ Resilyte Plastic Seats (.060 Thickness) Various Colors & Sizes

★ Resilyte Plastic Surface Shelves

!!! NOW AVAILABLE !!!
FIREPLACE WOOD
Northern Red Oak Bundles \$200 Each

Other Nationally Advertised
DECORATOR LINES

★ Chilton
★ Omni ★ Kruger ★ Woodard
★ Commercial Carpet ★ Demore
★ Corry Jamestown ★ Hitchcock
★ Alexander Smith

Call 235-3200
During These Hours:

HOURS:

Mon. thru Thurs. 1:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Friday 1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment

This and Many Other Groupings Can Be Seen at . . .

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design
center

Serving the great
Fox River Valley region

Corner 11th and South Main Street — Oshkosh, Wis.
P.O. BOX 1111 PHONE 235-5200

OSHKOSH

Winners, Losers Got, Spent 'Zero' During Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winners and losers alike, legally and with a straight face, have filed with the Senate secretary statements they spent nothing in the Nov. 3 election campaign.

And three major-party Senate candidates, all losers, have failed to submit the required campaign spending reports at all. Another dozen minor-party and write-in candidates are tardy in filing the reports.

As of late last week, Sen. George M. Murphy, R-Calif., Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., and Sam Grossman, D-Ariz., had not filed post-election compilations of personal campaign contributions and expenditures.

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act requires all general election candidates to file spending reports with the Senate secretary 10 to 15 days before the balloting and again not more than 30 days after the election.

Failure to comply is punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 and two years in prison. But the law has become a political joke because contributions and expenditures not personally involving the candidate are exempt. Private campaign com-

mittees not controlled personally by the candidate are not required to file.

Got, Spent Nothing

An example of the law's loophole is in New England where seven of the 12 Senate candidates this year—including four of the five winners—report personally receiving and spending nothing.

Reports of zero spending were filed by Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. all winners — and the losers, Thomas J. Dodd and the Rev. Joseph Duffey of Connecticut and Josiah A. Spaulding of Massachusetts.

The other New England winners, veteran Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., listed no contributions to himself—and only \$2,500 in expenses, for advertising.

In the 45-year history of the Corrupt Practices Act the Justice Department has never prosecuted a candidate for violation of these provisions of the law.

However, department spokesman John W. Hushen said Thursday: "I'm in no position to say we're going to prosecute."

Should a man over 30 wear flares?

Why not? There's a flare for practically any occasion.
Striped, patterned, solid colors . . .
and many that happen to come with some very tasteful business suits. When you come in to W. A. Close, ask for Paul, Sam, Bill, Sandy or Clem. They'll show you some very good reasons why a man of any age should consider flares.

W.A. Close

200 E. College, Appleton

Park Plaza, Oshkosh

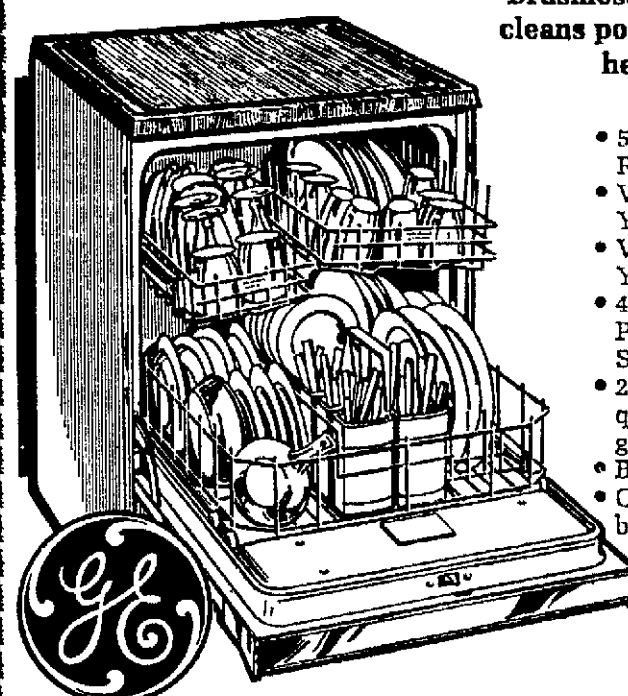


Just in time for the Holidays CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

floor models and discontinued models
G-E DISHWASHERS

EXCLUSIVE POWER-SCRUB*

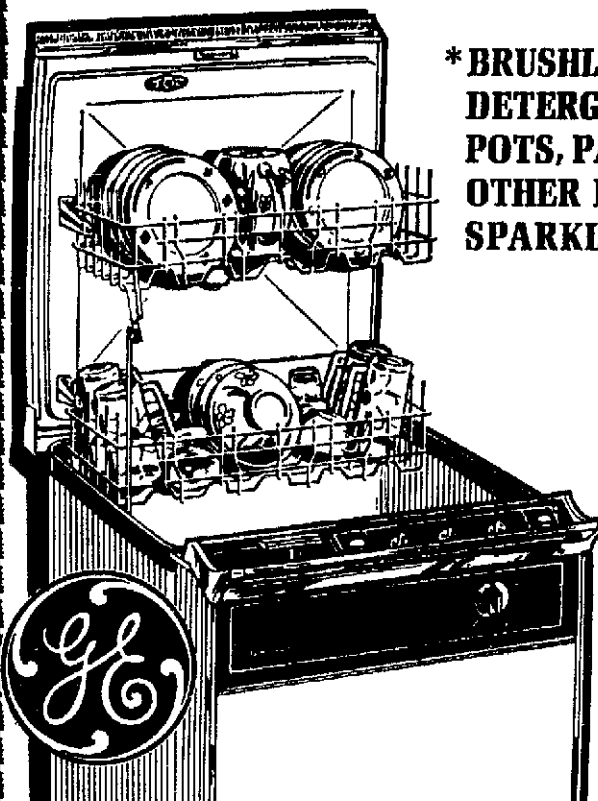
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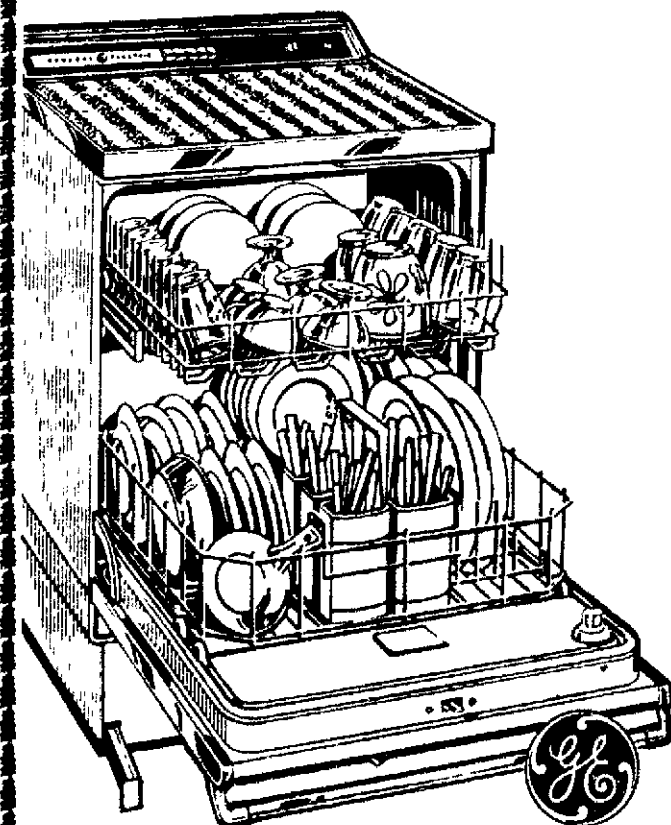
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Goal of 'Full Employment' Means Less Than It Says

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

A News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The term "full employment" is in vogue with today's economic seers and policymakers. But the magic words don't always mean what they seem to say.

balance the "full employment budget" for fiscal 1972, starting next July 1. He may do that, but he could still have a real, financial deficit of \$10 or \$12 billion. What does full employment mean, then?

4 Per Cent

In customary Washington usage nowadays, it means getting unemployment down to about 4 per cent of the labor force.

That would still leave at least 3.3 million people jobless. The President's Council of Economic Advisers has posted a happy if, by that time, there is as many as 3.5 million 1970 annual economic report mentioned 3.8 per cent as being a rate consistent with maximum national output.

Yet council Chairman Paul W. McCracken told questioners he thinks of 4 per cent as "the midpoint of a full employment zone." Other officials acknowledge that anything up to 4.5 per cent—and maybe a little more—would be a reasonable goal for mid-1972.

And that would represent a solid gain, because many expect the rate to climb above 6 per cent in 1971 before it starts down. Few think it will get as low as 5 per cent anytime next year.

Roosevelt Target

The term full employment became embedded in the language during the Great Depression of the 1930s, when it was a pie-in-the-sky target of the Roosevelt New Deal.

The definition was vague, but it was achieved in World War II. Over-achieved, in fact, because the wartime labor shortage was as acute as the tire or meat shortage.

In many respects the country's war production effort was limited by lack of labor. Even so, there was still 1.2 per cent unemployment in 1944, the year of peak homefront effort.

This was less than what the experts call normal "frictional" unemployment. Frictional unemployment represents newcomers to the labor force who haven't yet found work, workers who quit to hunt another job, some who were laid off but hope to be called back; others who are idle because of weather, or who are waiting for a call to work from a cannery, lumber mill or other seasonal or sporadic employer.

Previous Estimates

A quarter-century ago it was generally assumed that the frictionally unemployed—plus those who couldn't get work because of illiteracy, instability or other handicaps—would add up to 2 or 2½ per cent of the labor force.

So Washington's wartime manpower experts, when they looked beyond the expected postwar recession to an ultimate era of peace and prosperity, were thinking of full employment in terms of perhaps 2½ per cent unemployed.

To bring it about, Congress debated passage of the "Full Employment Act." Its basic idea was to commit the national government to devise and pursue policies aimed at full employment.

1946 Act

The act was passed in 1946. It created the Council of Economic

Advisers and the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, and it required the president to send an annual Economic Report to Congress setting forth policies to achieve the law's aims.

But the word "full" was dropped in the title. The law was signed as the Employment Act of 1946. It committed the government to promote "maximum" employment, production and purchasing power. It did not define maximum.

After the war, industry raced to satisfy the pent-up civilian demand released after years of rationing and austerity. The millions of war plant workers and demobilized servicemen were hired swiftly. The dreaded postwar depression never came. But neither did full employment. The 2.5 per cent rate was achieved in only one postwar year, 1953, and that was the result of an economy overheated by the Korean War.

Start of Recession

That year also saw the start of a recession which boosted unemployment in 1954 to an average 5 per cent. It was the first of three recessions which plagued the administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower—each longer than the last and each leaving the unemployment rate at a higher level when recovery came.

The last of these slumps undoubtedly helped to defeat Eisenhower's vice president, Richard M. Nixon, when he ran for president in 1960. Certainly it made him gunshy of election-year recessions, it may help to account for the urgency of his current drive for full employment by the middle of 1972.

When John F. Kennedy took office, with unemployment around 6.8 per cent, he readjusted the "full employment" goal. Kennedy's economic advisers, headed by Walter W. Heller, looked for a goal that might be realistic. They came up with 4 per cent, as what they called an "interim objective."

Goal Reached

That goal finally was reached. Unemployment ranged from 3.6 to 3.8 per cent in each of the last three years of the Johnson administration. This was the climax of a nine-year boom that was fueled by the biggest tax cut in history and, later on, by the Vietnam war, the biggest federal deficit since World War II, and a serious inflation.

The Nixon administration undertook to slow the inflation gently, to avoid painful unemployment. This feat did not come off. The policy of "gradualism," a steady application of moderate fiscal-monetary restraints, has produced only inconclusive results in moderating

the inflation, while unemployment has risen every month for the past year.

The unemployment rate, which averaged 3.5 per cent in 1969, reached 5.8 per cent in November, partly because of the General Motors strike. About 4.6 million Americans needed work.

Giant Strides

To restore "full employment" by the middle of 1972 would require giant strides in production for the next 18 months—gains of up to 8 per cent in real output in

some quarters.

To help generate this growth, Nixon is accepting two big deficits without quibble—an estimated \$15 billion this year, perhaps \$10 or \$12 billion in the budget now being drafted for fiscal 1972.

But he is insisting, so far, on balancing the "full employment budget." This is not an actual spending plan but an economic concept. It is the level of federal outlays which equals the amount of revenue that would

be generated if the economy were running at a full employment rate—that is, with only about 4 per cent joblessness.

Deficit Desirable

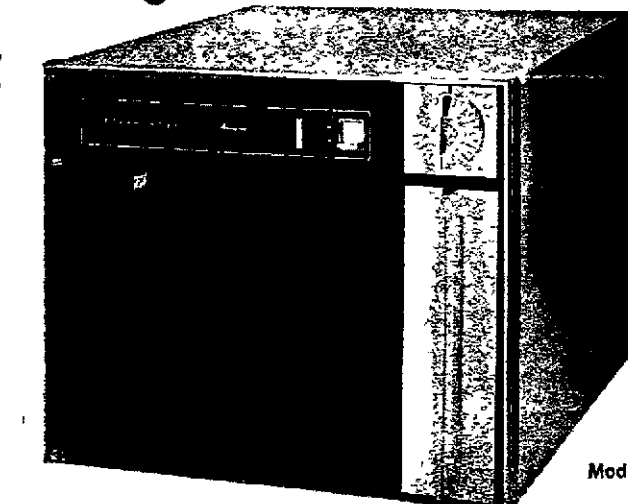
So Nixon could balance the "full employment budget" in fiscal 1972 if his real expenditures plus his real deficit did not exceed the estimated revenue that he would be collecting if the economy were running at

full steam.

In economic theory, the real deficit would be desirable because it would be stimulative; it would generate jobs, income and profits, and thus would help propel the economy back to full employment. It would be inflationary only if it got so much larger that it threw the full employment budget into deficit.

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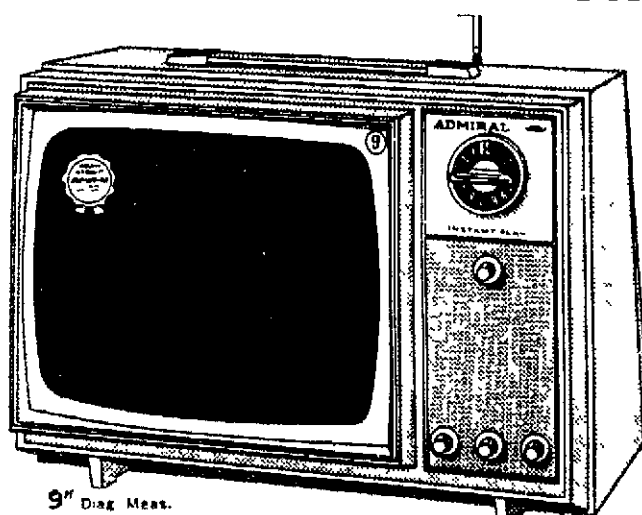
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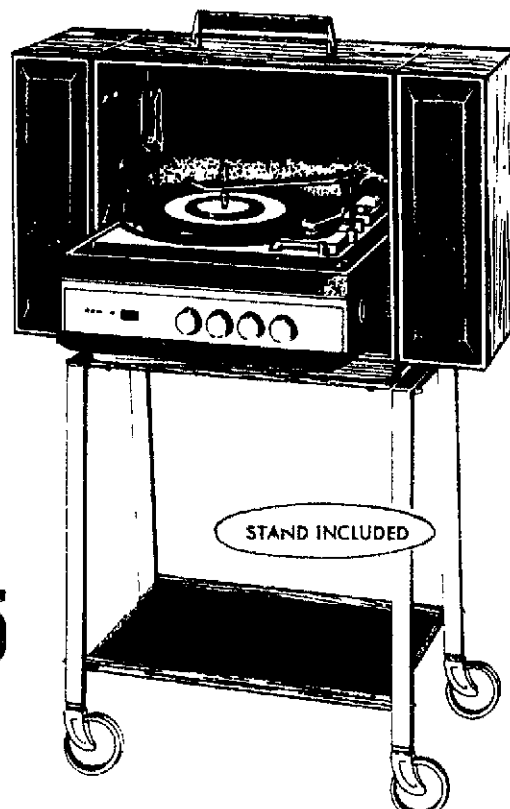
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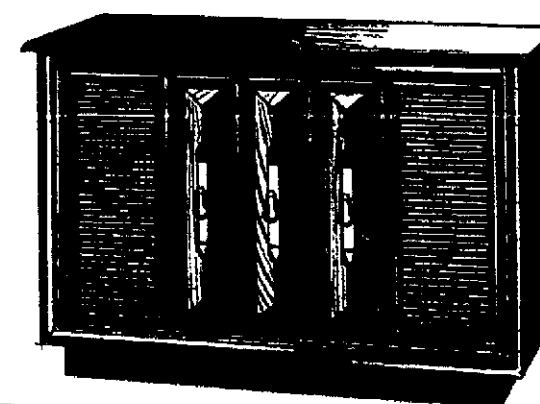


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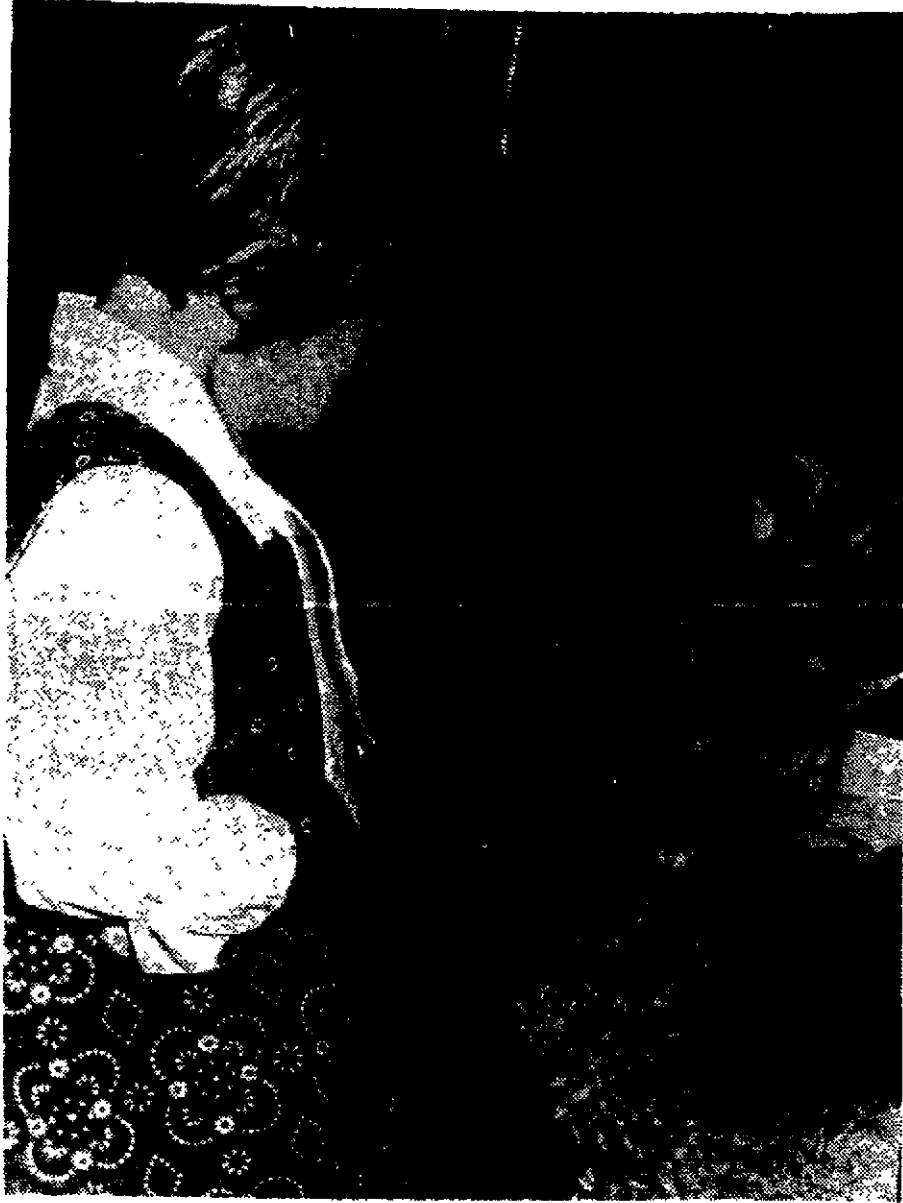
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Children Find Friends in Marionettes



The magical mystery of string-operated dolls that walk and talk enchanted youngsters once again Sunday afternoon, when the curtain rose for the final time on this year's All Saints' Marionettes production.

Their tale was a new one called "Marko, the Shepherd Boy," the story of a blind Gypsy foundling abandoned among a hostile people. Set to music, the drama ended on a happily-ever-after note.

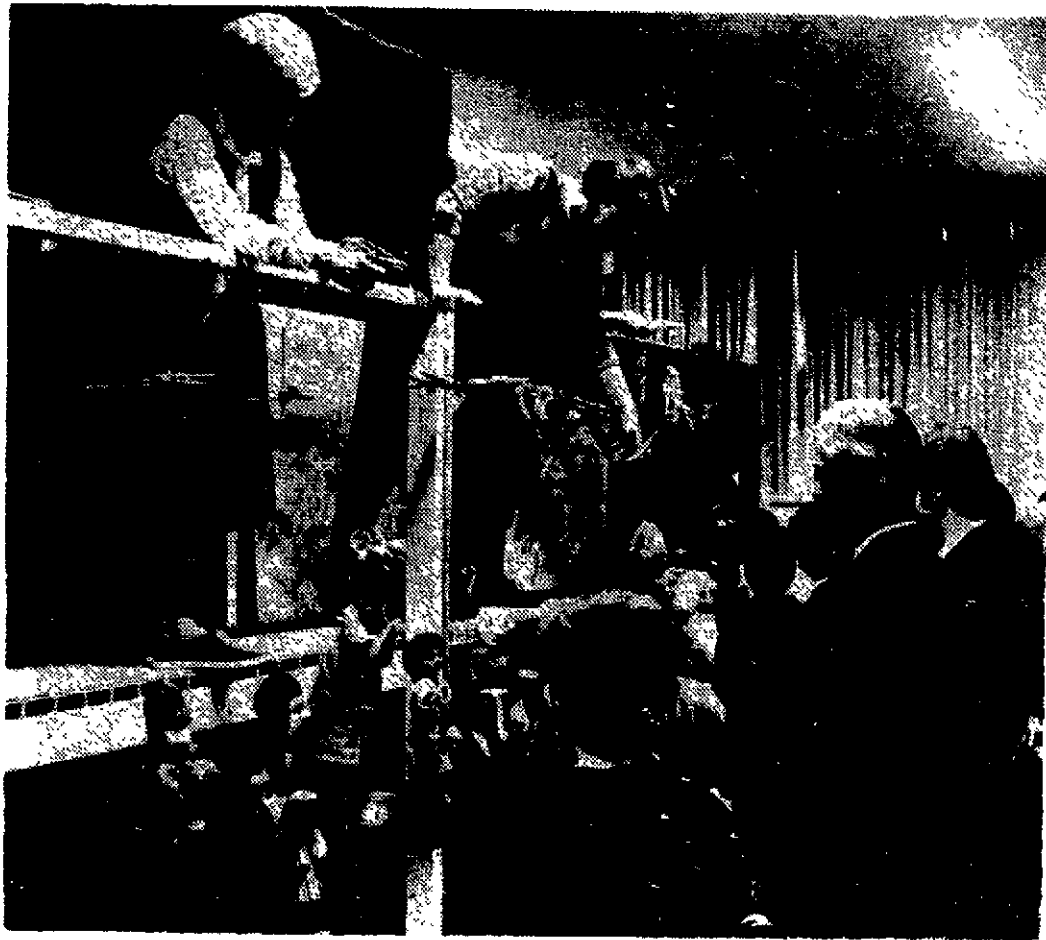
But the happiest ending of all occurred when the children were invited backstage to visit with their favorite marionettes. On hand to reassure the timid, to answer questions and to enjoy first hand expressions of delight and wonder, were the women of the church, whose efforts earned the praise of young and old for the sixth consecutive year.



The Strings Were what enthralled Melissa McCorkle, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig McCorkle. While the marionette waved her attention, Melissa kept her eye on the operator. At left, the scene was a busy one for the women of the church and their marionettes once the children began filing backstage to visit their favorite performers.

Mirroring her favorite marionette's expression, Michele McCorkle, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig McCorkle, pondered the possibility of making friends backstage after Sunday's performance. At right, Kathryn Stewart seemed to find the experience of meeting the marionettes too overwhelming to let go of a reassuring adult hand.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Edward Deschler Jr.



New Years Eve Ushers in Man Versus the Hangover

In this season to be jolly, a lot of people will miscalculate their capacity for liquid cheer and wake up with that classic New Year's Day malaise, the hangover.

Although there are almost as many homemade prescriptions for this unhappy syndrome of headache and fatigue as there are victims, none is what you could call a surefire cure. The oldest is "more of the hair of the dog that bit you" — a recommendation that may help some, but start others on the way to a new hangover.

Hangover Cures

A list of supposed hangover cures compiled by The Bayer Company ranges from a vitamin B injection, to a session in a hyperbaric chamber where pure oxygen is breathed under pressure, to drinking egg yolks whipped with Worcestershire sauce.

Also highly recommended by some are raw clams, sauerkraut juice, a square of cheese hollowed out and filled with tabasco sauce, an icebag on the head, and a milk punch of milk, rum and bitters.

Since science as yet has no cure for the hangover, the best medical advice is to take aspirin and go back to sleep. The aspirin will help, relieve the throbbing headache, while sleep relaxes the body, restores energy and buys time for recuperation. For an upset stomach, an antacid is helpful.

The hangover comes from a number of different causes, beginning with an excess of alcohol consumption. This upsets the blood sugar balance as well as the salt and water in the body's circulation system. But in addition, say medical authorities, the admixture of social excitement, the conglomeration of canapes, loss of sleep, and even guilt feelings, all contribute to the making of a colossal hangover.

Scientifically speaking, the main cause of a hangover is not the alcohol itself; it is an intermediate metabolite, acetaldehyde, which develops from the oxidation of alcohol.

Since the alcohol in one's system will not vanish until the body metabolizes and eliminates the substance, a hangover will not disappear in a hurry. It's a long, slow process: about one ounce of alcohol an hour.

With New Year's Eve just around the corner, it might be well to spread the good word to celebrants: eat a nourishing meal, preferably high in protein, before going to a party. As long as there is food in the digestive system, alcohol will absorb less rapidly and the chances of developing a hangover are lessened. Space properly diluted drinks well apart and drink them slowly. Follow this advice and you'll certainly wake up to a happy New Year!

There's More to Belgium Than Brussel Sprouts

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

My one and only stay in Belgium came at a time when the pictured country, squeezed between Germany and France, was still recovering from the ravages of World War II, but even then its cuisine was memorable.

Belgian cooking is a marriage between the culinary arts

of the Flemish and the Walloons, the two peoples who make up the bulk of the country's population.

These French and Flemish-speaking lingual groups have been at bitter odds for decades over the two-language problem which became so acute a couple of years back that it brought down a national government.

But Belgian cooking has survived the factional strife and blended into a thing of harmony and beauty.

"Toothsome Delight"

We especially recall the Belgian custom of simmering meat in beer, garlic and spices until it is reduced to a toothsome delight. Until that time, we had thought of beer as something to quaff from a goblet or use with caution and forbearance in a Welsh rarebit. Since then, we have encountered beer and ale in everything from soup to savory sausage, but that was years later.

Beer stew is said to be a contribution of the Flemish half of Belgium's population, although it seems uncertain whether they actually invented it or got it from some other source.

The national drink in Belgium is beer in many shades, varieties and strengths. People are so fond of the creamy brew that they like it in their food as well as their goblets, whether partaking of lunch or dinner. In fact they even cook with beer at breakfast time, making a hearty eyeopener known as *Gaufres Bruxelloises*, or Brussels Beer Waffles.

One Unpleasant Memory

The steady diet of Brussels sprouts that filled the mess kits of U.S. troops in Europe during World War II did little to enshrine Belgian cookery in many American minds. But

after the war, that much maligned vegetable faded from memory, as Americans became acquainted with dainty Belgian asparagus, lush Belgian endives and other bits of greenery. In fact once they sampled a dish of Brussels sprouts that hadn't been worked over by a G. I. cook, many Americans found it pretty good.

Meat has always ranked high on the Belgian menu, from the pungent smoked hams associated with the Ardennes to the chicken stewed in cream and duck stuffed with sweetbreads, bacon and mushrooms for which the country is noted. Not to mention the rich variety of fish and other types of seafood, such as eel, mussels and oysters.

But beer and meat make up the classic combination: to

wit the pork flammand and the beer carbonnade which grace tables in Ghent and all through Flanders. Here is a recipe for the pork dish:

PORK FLAMMANDE

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 pounds pork tenderloin cut into 2-inch cubes
Salt and pepper
One pint beer
Four oz. boiling water
1 teaspoon rosemary
2 onions sliced
2 leeks cut up
1 pint beef bullion (chicken if preferred)
2 cups cooked sliced potatoes
2 cups cooked sliced carrots
1/4 cup flour
One oz. water

Heat oil in large kettle and brown pork cubes therein. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add beer, and boiling water and rosemary and simmer

New Facial Focus

The face takes on a new focus. More color and more drama is expected for eyes, lips and even fingernails. The languid, beckoning courtesan eye, the bee-stung mouth and deep red fingernails are part of the story. This is reminiscent of the past, but will be enhanced by new transparent, translucent and gossamer foundations.

covered for one hour. Add onions and leeks and cook another 20 minutes. Stir in bouillon and simmer a couple of minutes. Add potatoes and carrots. Blend flour with one oz. water and fold into pork mixture stirring until thickened.

Serves about 6 people. Good with a cold rose wine.

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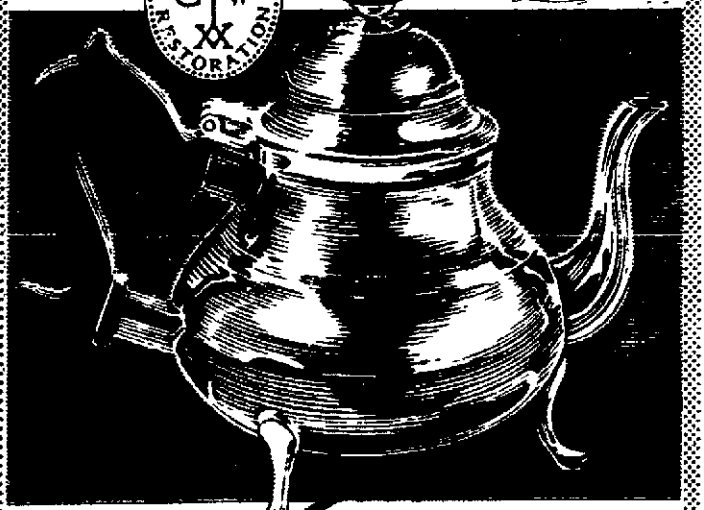
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Many Women Fear Obesity

Modern adolescents believe they can only be considered attractive if they are thin, an attitude fostered by parents, physicians, and advertising. Dr. Hilde Bruch, an authority on the subject of obesity, contends that because many young women have never permitted themselves to eat adequately and become used to living on a semi-starvation diet, "they are unaware of how much of their tension, bad disposition, irritability, and inability to pursue an educational or professional goal is the result of chronic undernutrition." When they become mothers, they also complain continuously about fatigue and their children's problems.

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Women Honored by BPW at Christmas Event

"Christmas in Mexico" was the theme Tuesday evening of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) when members gathered for dinner at Tippy's Taco House. Honored during the program were two women. Mrs. David Patterson, at left, was club nominee and winner of the Wisconsin Jaycette CAROL Award for

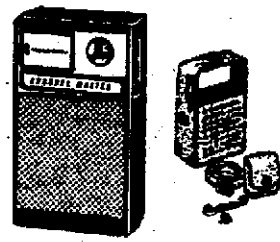
her role in the formation of the Outagamie Drug Council. At center is Capt. Helen Johnson, a member of BPW who has worked closely with Mrs. Mildred Inman, at right, club president, toward the third annual presentation by the club of Christmas toys for the Salvation Army Christmas Toy Sale. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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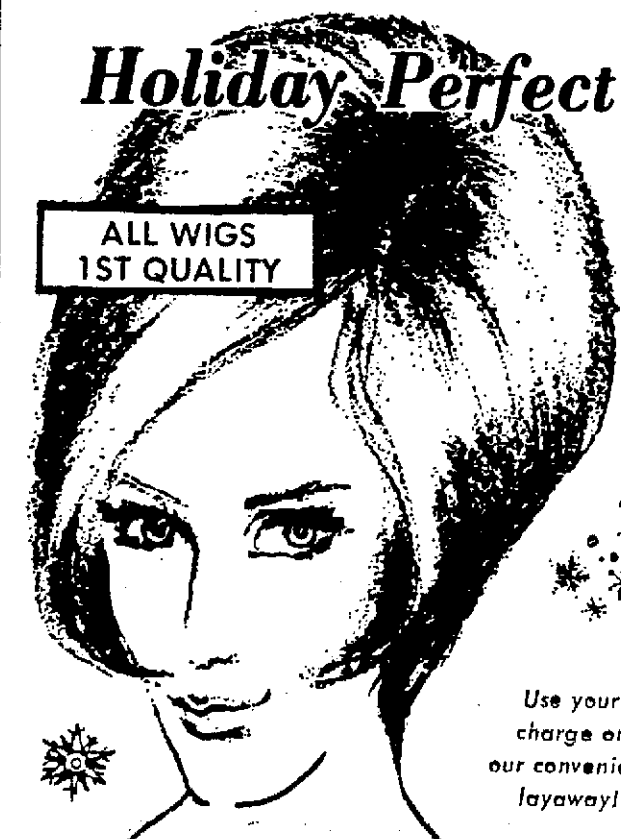
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Ankle, knee-socks, tights all can be purchased on a one-stop shopping spree at a single location. And with the variety of colors and patterns to choose from, you can mix or match a very impressive Christmas gift in a matter of minutes at very little cost.

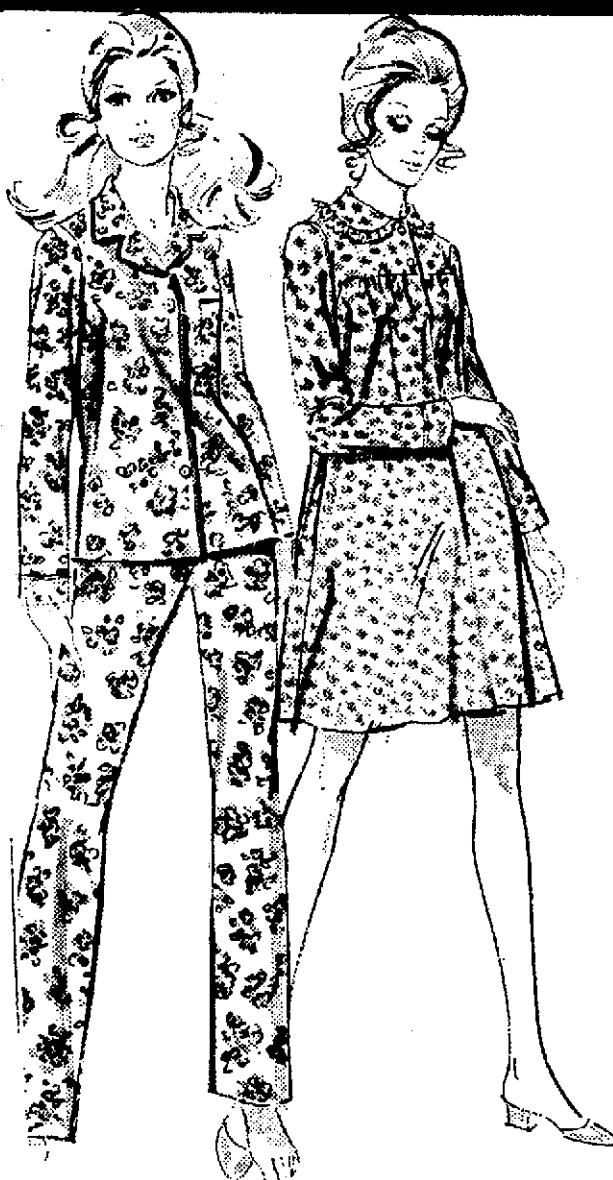
Two or three pairs can highlight a major gift, or you can put together a wardrobe of socks for the baby, the toddler or the teenager.

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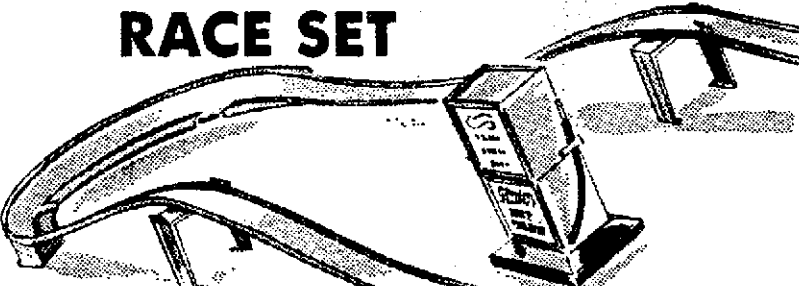


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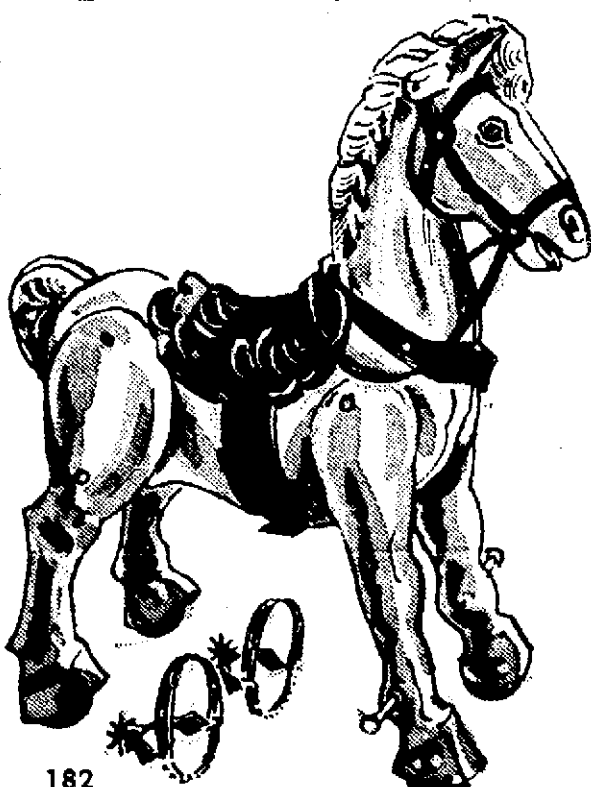


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Downtown Appleton

Holiday Store Hours
Open Every Nite
'til 9
Sat. 9 to 5
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DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Use it coast-to-coast to make gift shopping fast and easy.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. — SUNDAYS 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

NORTHLAND PLAZA — Route 47 and County Trunk 00 — And Valley Fair

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

How would you like to compare your opening-lead judgment with that of Bobby Wolff and Omar Sharif?

This will be a pressure decision. A big swing to your team will be the result if you come up with the winning decision.

Today's hand was played in Dallas in the long bridge match played by The Aces against the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus.

Sitting West you hold:

12/17			
♠ 67			
♥ 772			
♦ 1092			
♣ K9865			

What would you lead after this auction?

East	South	West	North
1♥	3♠	Pass	2♥
3♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	Pass	6♠
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Before you decide, an explanation of the bidding is necessary. East's one heart bid and South's double were normal. North's bid of two hearts was a standard cue bid, announcing an excellent hand and asking South to choose a suit. North's four no trump was Blackwood, and South's response showed no ace.

Partner's double was the Lightner Slam Double asking essentially, "Partner, do not lead my suit. I think we can beat this hand if you lead some other suit. Please figure out which one."

Both Wolff and Sharif reasoned that East's double was based on possession of a cashable ace and a void in one of the minor suits. What

other holding could justify the double?

Okay, what minor suit do you lead? Wolff and Sharif both selected the club suit. It seemed reasonable to assume that partner was more likely to be void in clubs than in diamonds.

The entire hand was:

NORTH		12/17	
♠	A 10 5 4		
♥	A 3		
♦	A J 8 5 4 3		
♣	J		

WEST		EAST	
♠	8 7	♥	Q J 2
♥	7 7 2	♦	K Q 10 8 8 6 5
♦	10 9 7	♣	—
♣	K 9 8 6 5	♠	A 7 3 2

SOUTH		NORTH	
♠	K Q 9 6 3	♥	4
♥	4	♦	K Q 6 2
♦	—	♣	Q 10 4

Did you join Wolff and Sharif in leading the club suit? Too bad — East was void in the shorter suit, diamonds. Unlucky for you, as it was for them. Unless you happened to lead the club king! If you did, surely after it held the trick, and with partner playing his deuce, you would shift to a diamond to beat the contract.

Both Sharif and Wolff had a doubled slam scored against them, and the net result was no swing. After East won the club ace, there was no return he could make and declarer had an easy time scoring his contract.

Score yourself as follows:

Diamond lead — Clairvoyant. Please don't ask us to play with you.

Low club lead — You're in excellent, but sorrowful, company.

Club king lead — Beautiful analysis. Takes care of all

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES



STYLED BY *Henri*

CHEVOLON
premium quality KANEKALON.

No upkeep, no setting, pre-styled
'LARK' STRETCH WIG

Pre-cut, permanently set, brushes into many stylings. Washable... just shake out, shape, wear! Natural colors in fine Kanekalon® modacrylic.

SALE \$9.86

Styrofoam Head Forms 76c

Route 47 and County Trunk OO

Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Open Sundays 12 to 5 'til Christmas

Bergers Grace's

100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

LADIES!—Now Is The Time To Buy Your Winter Coat!

COAT SALE!!

Your Choice of Any Ladies' Winter Coat in The Store

15% OFF

OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES!

Fur Trimmed—Untrimmed
Suede—Car Coats—Raincoats
ALL AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

Yes! You Can Charge It — at GRACE'S!

Bergers Grace's

100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:00
Saturdays 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday 12 to 5

PARTY GOING PANT DRESSES

Make Great Gifts Too!

\$24 to \$95

Don't miss Grace's collection of pant dresses, pant suits, and jump suits... crepes, chiffons and knits gaily trimmed with beads or rhinestones. We have the casual "look" too!

JUNIORS - MISSES - HALF SIZES



Evening Bags

Gold, Silver & Beaded Styles from **\$5.00**

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3 ROLLS GIFT WRAP OR 800 COUNT TINSEL.

YOUR CHOICE... **9c**

WITH PROCEEDS OF 4 WESTERN GIANT STAMPS

 DOUBLE DARE RACE SET ORIGINALLY 5.99 2.99	 POLAROID COLOR PACK FILM REG. 3.99 3.66	 AC SPARK PLUGS NON-RESISTOR 49c	 BLACK AND DECKER 3/4" DRILL 7.99
 RECORD CABINET REGULAR 9.99 7.99	 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS LONG SLEEVE REG. 2.99 1.99	 KIDS' MITTENS 59c	 CHILDREN'S JACKET LINED SIZES 3-7 2.99

Enameled fondue

Aluminum fondue pot with baked-on enamel finish, bakelite handle and knob, black matting iron stand, chrome plated alcohol burner. ASST. COLORS

Was 4.99 **2.99**



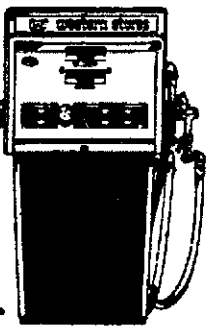
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western stores

1920 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton "Uptown North"

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GAS • STAMPS • DISCOUNT MERCHANDISE
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES • GROCERIES



7 HP 2 STAGE SNOW BLOWER

- 7 HP winterized. Easy starting.
- Heavy duty chains, discs and V belt.
- 7 speeds forward. 1 reverse.
- 28" x 16" dia. auger.
- Fingertip swivel 210°.
- No shear bolts.

299.99

FOUR HOUR SALE

6 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

Monday, Dec. 21, 1970

Drastic Reductions

BE SURE TO ATTEND

Drawings Held Every Half Hour Starting at 6:15 P.M.

Santa Claus Will Be Here!



A Grace's Gift Certificate Is Always a Welcome Gift

A Lovely Gift Bejeweled SWEATERS

A festive sweater richly embroidered with pearls and beads. White, pastel pink and blue. Sizes 36 to 42. **\$16**



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\$5-\$6-\$8

The greatest selection... solid colors or patterned styles to set off your coat or jacket... Washable orlon.



HIGH STYLE DOG COLLARS

The latest in fashion! Choose one in gold or silver or velvet with jewels... Peace symbols and bib styles too!



A Joyous Christmas is a Stretch WIG

A "MUST" for You, or a Gift for Her!

No Upkeep — No Setting — Just Wash 'n' Wear!

\$25-\$30-\$35

Yes — You Can "CHARGE IT" — at Grace's!

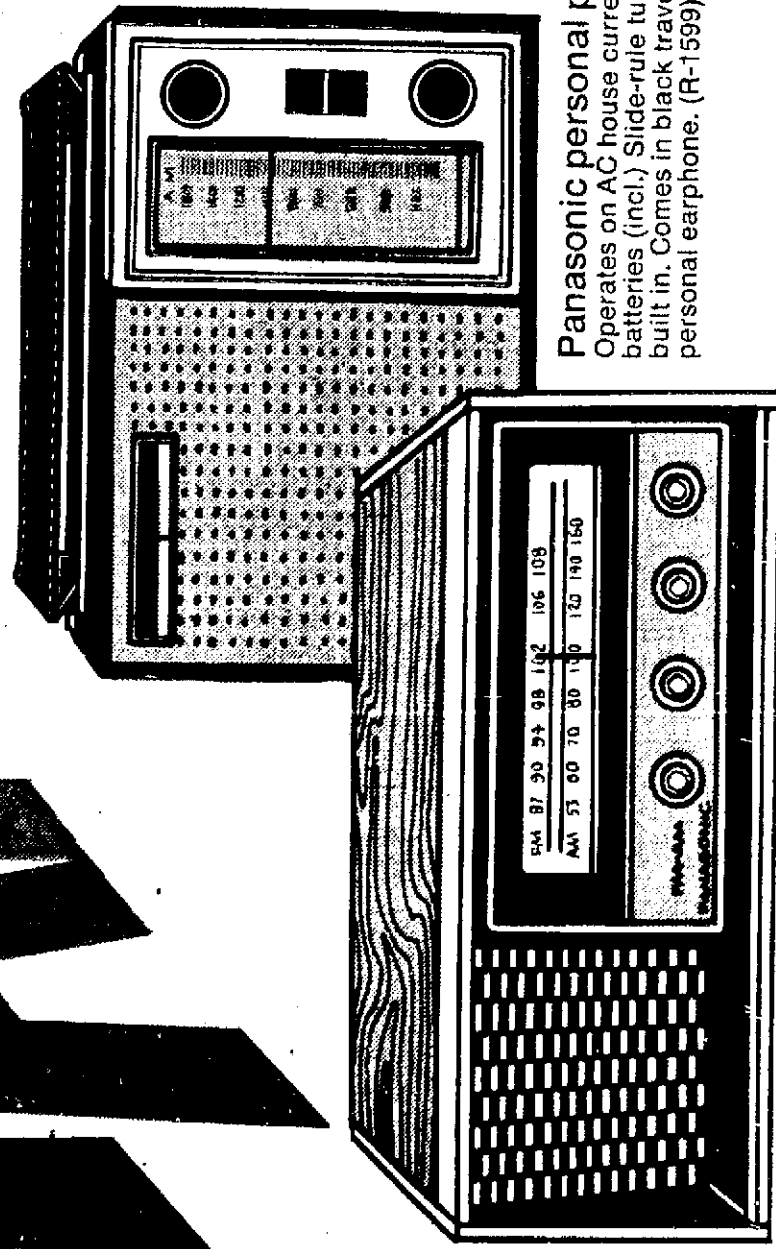
Corner of Quality • Appleton



Christmas is something else under the Squiggly Roof. Come smile with us everyday 9:30 to 10 p.m. including Sundays



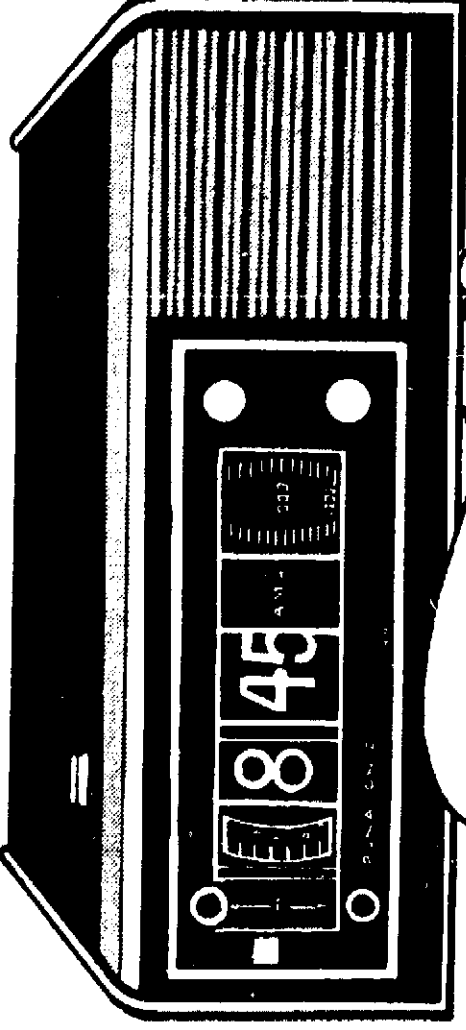
You'll find the pick of Panasonic radios and TV's under the Squiggly Roof. Panasonic gives you dependable service and hours of pleasure. Like our store. Wonderfully easy one-stop shopping in super wide aisles, one-stop check-out for everything and free, safe parking.



Panasonic personal portable AM radio
Operates on AC house current or 4 "AA" batteries (incl.) Slide-rule tuning. Antenna is built in. Comes in black travel case with personal earphone. (R-1599) **19.95**

Panasonic FM/AM table radio
Accurate slide-rule tuning and AFC on FM give drift-free reception. Continuous tone control lets you adjust treble and bass tones. FM and AM antennas built in and additional external terminal. Walnut wood cabinet, chrome trim. (RE-7369) **39.95**

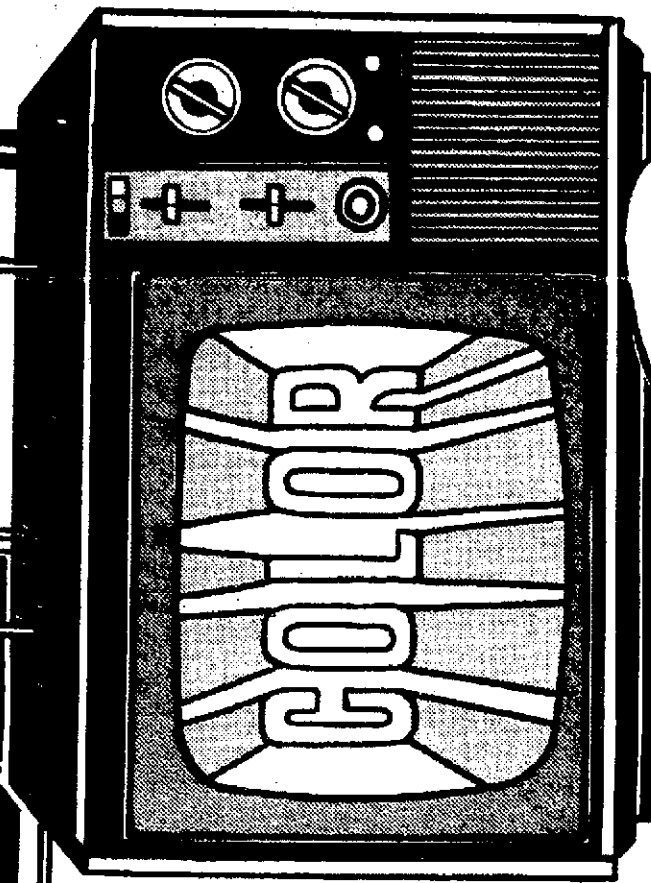
Panasonic deluxe AM digital clock radio Set 24-hour alarm in the morning for the following morning. Wake to music or alarm. Sleep switch for automatic radio shut-off. Nite-lite button: momentarily lights clock for easy reading. Black cabinet, chrome trim. (RC-1260) **29.95**



Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL
Blumound and W. College Avenue. *Treasure Island honors J. C. Penney Charge Cards.

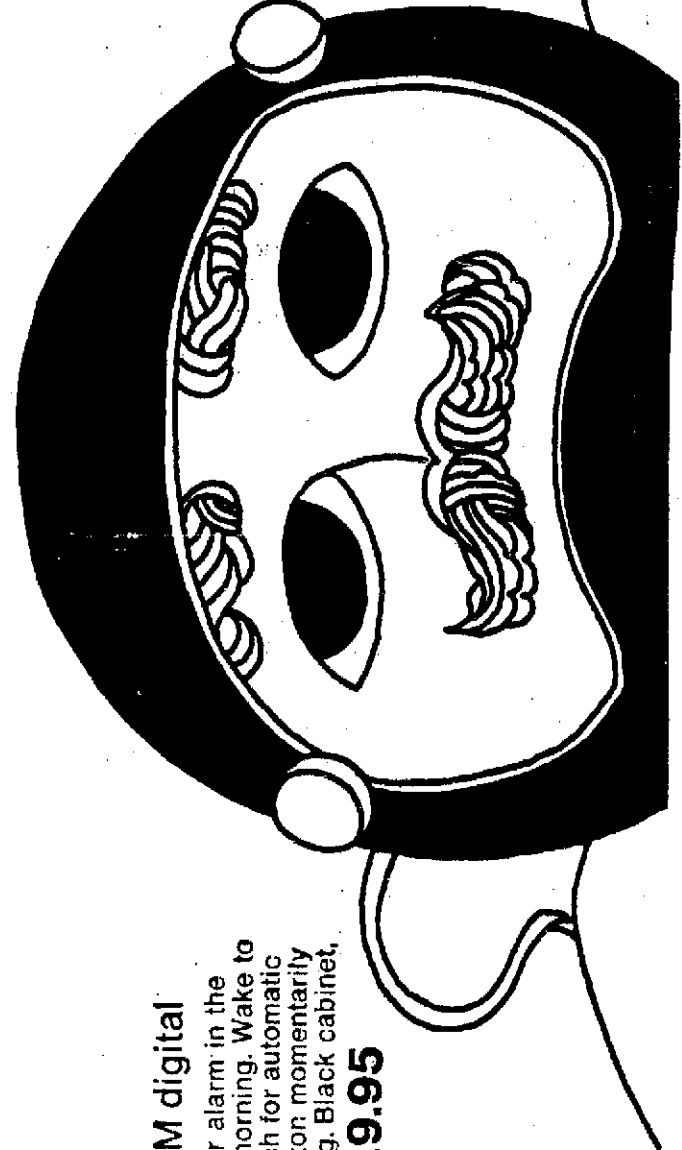


Panasonic 12" diag. B/W portable TV
Instant-on picture and sound. A snap-on dark-tint screen gives glare-free outdoor viewing and better picture contrast. UHF loop and VHF monopole antennas. Earphone included. (AN-122) **89.88**



Panasonic 12" diag. color portable TV
Fine tune each VHF channel once. After that picture is tuned automatically. Instant-on picture and sound. Built-in systems guard against magnetic distortion and outside noise interference. UHF loop and VHF dipole antennas. Earphone included. Black cabinet, chrome trim. (CT-25P) **259.95**

Charge it* or use our Time Pay Plan
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CHRISTMAS TIME IS PARTY TIME

Choose Party Maid for the perfect Christmas party from American Greetings

HOFFMAN DRUG
WALTER AVE. SHOPPING CENTER
Appleton
Open Nightly 'til 9:30
Sundays 9 to 6



The Appleton Noon Lions' Auxiliary prepares for a holiday of Christmas sharing. The gifts they have been busily wrapping will be placed under a gaily decorated tree at Winnebago State Hospital. The annual presentation of gifts to the children at the hospital is but one of the many charitable ventures involving the group. From left, are Mrs. O. Reynold Steinert, Mrs. Sandra Krause, Oshkosh, a hospital employee, Mrs. Ray Saiberlich and Mrs. Carl Vogel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Noon Lions' Auxiliary Fetes Children

Panther's Birthplace to Have Its First Black Policewoman

By EDITH M. LEDERER
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The first black woman on the Oakland police force packs a .38 revolver and can throw a 200-pound man — but she's more interested in helping youths than shooting criminals.

Attractive 23-year-old Sandra Brown graduates Friday near the top of her class in the Police Academy after 15 weeks of criminal law, report writing, first aid, firearms training and defensive tactics.

The slender Miss Brown, who alternates black and red wigs with her neat natural hairdo, was born and raised in this city of 358,000 across the bay from San Francisco.

Childhood Dream
"When I was little, I always wanted to be a policeman. I also wanted to work with juvenile — but I never expected to end up here," she said.

A graduate of Fresno State College with a degree in sociology, Miss Brown was

working as an insurance claims representative in San Francisco when she heard that Oakland was looking for a black policewoman.

One reason she tried for the job, she explained, was the need for more minority policemen in this city where the Black Panther party was founded and the population is more than one third Negro.

The force of 710 now has 36 black policemen and seven policewomen, all white.

"My brother sometimes kids me about becoming a 'pig,'" Miss Brown said, "but nobody has really made any rude remarks about it."

Thought About Image
"Oh, of course I have

thought about the police image—you have to think about it—but I feel that the derogatory remarks come from a very small minority, they don't really represent the people of Oakland."

Miss Brown will start her police career in the youth division at a salary of \$11,112 a year, but Police Chief Charles Gaines said he plans to shift her and the other policewomen to other areas as well.

"Maybe women's intuition combined with police knowledge and skills can give us some feedback on how to do things better, particularly in the areas of vice and intelligence," he said.

The Ailing House Enamel Flooring Covers

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: In the past few months, an accident happened to the vinyl asphalt tile on the kitchen floor. Namely, a bottle of black shoe dye fell and broke. Nearly impossible to get out. I was wondering if I could paint the floor, as the flooring is quite new. If so, what kind? — Milwaukee.

A: Certainly can do. Use the best floor and deck enamel you can buy. First, however, be sure to remove every trace of wax and grease. Otherwise, paint won't stick.

Q: To hide some rust stains, I painted a considerable portion of our bathtub with epoxy paint. It lasted pretty well for a while. Then it started to peel a little. We thought we'd like to peel it off and start over again. But this type paint just won't come off unless it wants to, I guess. I also found out, on the peeled areas, that using those little scratch pads which have a foam backing can remove the rust which showed up where the paint peeled. Could I get the rest of the paint off with paint remover, without harming the tub? — Columbus.

A: I doubt seriously if you'll budge epoxy which is on firm and solid, but you can try a small test area, using your remover. Wish you luck, too; you'll need it. Probable reason for the peeling areas is incomplete removal of soap film.

Stewart's shoe store

Corner College and Onaide

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9

the long leggy look in fashionable leather boots

A. NEWARK, Brown, sizes to 11 \$25
B. FAYE, Black or Brown \$25
C. COSSETTE, Black or Brown, sizes to 11 \$21

Go through winter in a slim knee-high boot with the new rounded or squared-off toe. Featured are three from our wonderful collection. All leather and winter-lined. Priced with your budget in mind.

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs. & Fri. till 9; Other Days till 5

Kremenz

14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Blue enamel forget-me-nots with cultured pearls... in settings of rich long-lasting 14Kt. Gold Overlay.

From our selection of fine quality jewelry by Kremenz.

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

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220 W. College Ave.

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the fun place to shop... America's Christmas Store

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VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE EMPLOYEE
Get ballot and full details at your nearest Woolworth

All purpose 3-ring BINDER TYPE PHOTO ALBUMS \$2.99

9x13 1/2" vinyl album for all size photos. Refills: Instamatic, Polaroid, Swinger, 5x7, 8x10, 99¢

Time organizer 1971 YEAR BOOK \$1.59

Room for important dates and appointments, list of holidays, postal rates, more information.

Silent secretary 1971 DAILYAIDE \$1.19

Ruled pages, sewn for durability in a hard cover book that has room for every engagement.

Fine quality BOXED PAPER \$1

24 sheets and 24 matching lined envelopes in exciting fashion colors. Beautifully gift boxed.

Portable office ATTACHE CASE \$5.99

Tough vinyl cover with the look of grained leather. Handy folio under lid. 12 x 18 x 4 inches.

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LA-Z-BOY

200 To Choose From

BIG SELECTION XMAS DELIVERY PRICES START AT \$139

Modern - Spanish - Traditional Danish and Early American

Trade In Your Old One — Big Trade in Now!

- Large Selection — New Styles
- Quilted Nylons — Foam Rubber
- Newest Colors — Fine Quality
- Guaranteed Construction

\$179 — Up to — \$459 (With Trade In)

Reg. \$99.50 ROCKERS \$59	CEDAR CHESTS \$79 to \$149	RECORD CABINETS \$59 ⁹⁵ to \$99 ⁹⁵	DESKS Good Selection \$42 ⁵⁰ to \$179 ⁹⁵
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Perfect Christmas Gift Items

Valley's Largest Lamp Selection

SWAG-POLE-TREE-FLOOR-TABLE LAMPS

★ SPECIAL VALUE ★
Reg. \$49.95
5 PC. CARD TABLE SET \$35⁹⁵

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Reg. \$12
STEP STOOL \$7⁸⁸

USE AS STEP STOOL — YOUTH CHAIR COUNTER STOOL — STEP LADDER — BAR STOOL

★ SPECIAL VALUE ★
Reg. \$99
PLASTIC RECLINER \$69⁸⁸

Cloth Back Plastic Cover High Back

★ LAMPS ★
Best in the Valley Large New Selection

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HOME FURNITURE

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- NAME BRANDS
- BETTER QUALITY

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has sacks full of gifts and savings galore*

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Appleton & Menasha**

FREE NURSERY SERVICE
AVAILABLE TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

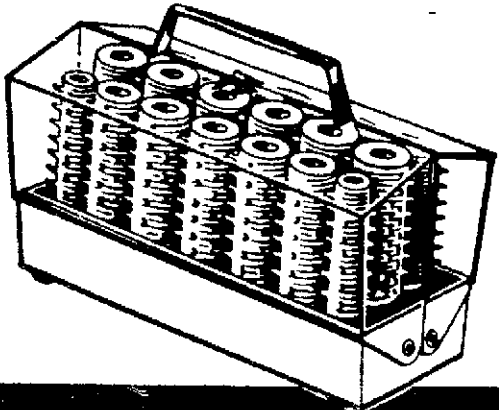
CLAIROL INSTANT HAIR SETTER

Sets any length hair. Set has 20 heating posts so all
rollers are ready at once. 20 Rollers - 6 jumbo, 10
large, 4 small. Clear top; snap-shut travel case.

REG. 17.88

13⁹⁶

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**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED!**

LADIES' SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER

Model HD100

17⁹⁷

YOUR CHOICE Oval or Rectangular VANITY TRAY

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3.88

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MEN'S 1.50 MANHATTAN BRAND HOSIERY

• FASHION COLORS • ONE SIZE
STRETCH

Manhattan "Golden Needle" brand in
100% bulky orlon.

SAVE
NOW ... **74^c**

EMPIRE CORDLESS ELEC. SHOE POLISHER

EVERYTHING
YOU
NEED



Shines All
Shoes, Fast.

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12 OZ. "LIGHTED" PILSNER GLASS

Fun for Everyone

Light up the party. Standard
pen light battery with conceal-
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ILLUMINATED GLASSES

Set
of 4

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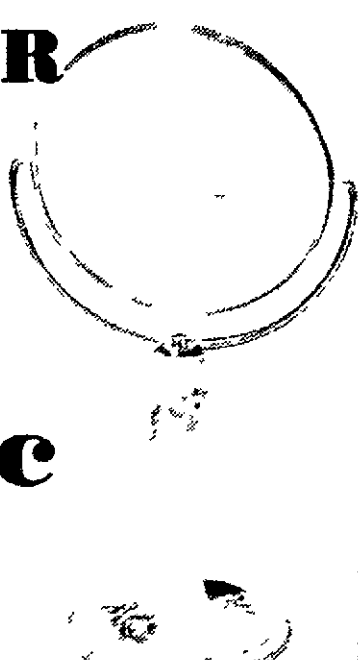
1.25 CERAMIC MIRROR

With Base

MAKES A
GREAT GIFT
FOR
CHRISTMAS!

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DECORATIVE



Sachet hangers
BY SHEILA

Gift boxed.
Two satin dress hangers
Moss yellow
blue, aqua, pink, cerise

77^c

Sachets inside for a lovely, last-
ing fragrance. Luxuriously pad-
ded, done in a fine quality satin,
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found only in higher-priced
hangers.

1.39 VALUE

Princess Matchabellia Cologne Wing Song and Golden Autumn Dual Set

Wing Song Spray Mist
Perfume Set

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Now at

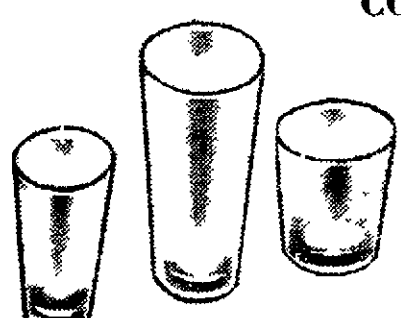
**SHOPKO'S
LOW PRICE**

GLASSWARE

41 PC.
BARWARE SET

CONTAINS:

- 8-5 oz.
Juice Glasses
- 8-12 oz.
Beverage Glasses
- 8-8 oz.
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- 8-10 1/2 oz.
Beverage Glasses
- 8-13 oz.
Tankard Glasses
- 1-Shot Glass



REGULAR
7.88

5⁷⁷

2 QT. STAINLESS STEEL

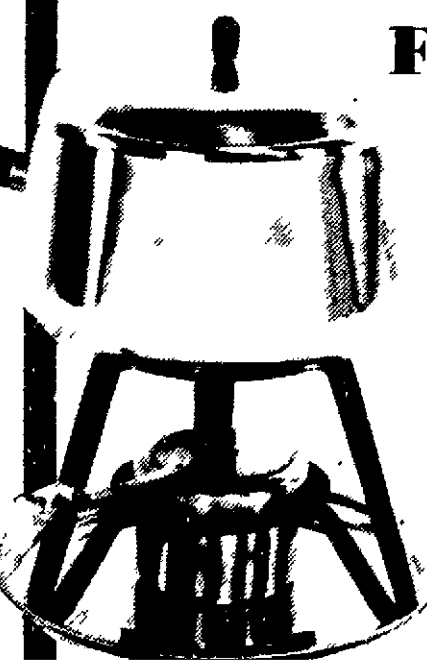
FONDUE DISH

3⁹⁹

REG. 7.97

With stand, burner
and tray. Adjustable
flame control.

HEATPROOF
HANDLE



**OPEN UNTIL
MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK!**



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FREE
PARKING!**

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Tis the week before Christmas and the jolliest store has sacks full of gifts and savings galore

HIGHWAY 47
Between Appleton
and Menasha

OPEN 9 A.M. till MIDNITE
7 DAYS A WEEK

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Manhattan

DACOMA®

DRESS SHIRTS

Famous Manhattan's "DA-COMA" Perma-Press shirts. Whites & fashion colors. Longpoint collar, barrel cuff. 65% Dacron, 35% cotton. 14½ to 17½ collar, 32-34 sleeve.

4⁴⁴

YOUNG MEN'S "Perma-Press"
"BODY" SHIRT

Latest colors, paisley stripes and animal prints. Polyester blends.

Sizes: S, M, Large

2⁹⁴
Reg. 3.87

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MEN'S SWEATER SETS

100% acrylic machine washable. Cardigans with matching short sleeve sweater shirts. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

9⁹⁴
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JUVENILE BOYS' SWEATERS

100% acrylic, machine washable. Striped cardigans and assorted pullovers in ski type, crews and v-necks.

Sizes: 3 to 7.

2²⁴
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550 Ft.

CURLING RIBBON

Assorted Colors or Floral

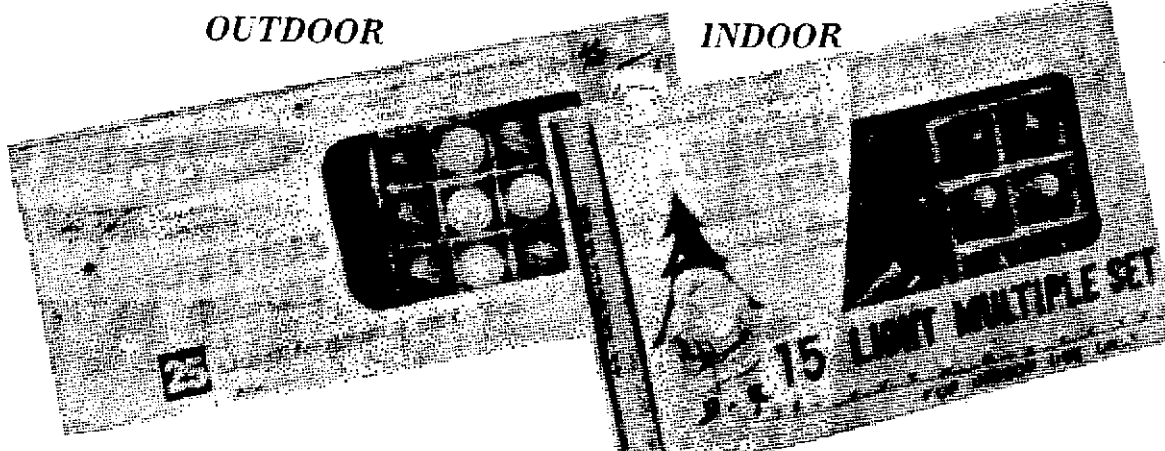
SARAN ICYCLES

525 Strands

38^c

OUTDOOR

INDOOR



CHRISTMAS LIGHT SETS

25-LITE - C9½
OUTDOOR... weatherproof... each lamp burns independently. Beautiful and bright all thru the holiday.

3⁹⁶
Reg. 4.96

15-LITE - C7½
Factory pre-tested, guaranteed, if one goes out, the rest stay lit, indoor use only.

1⁹⁹
Reg. 2.27

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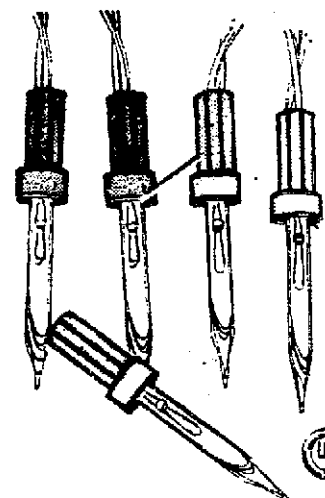
35 Light Indoor

MIDGET SET

Tiny rays of winsome glee from amber, red, blue, white, green or multicolor light sets that keep on blinking even if one goes out. A beautiful sight on any Christmas tree.

Reg. 2.67

1⁹⁹



26" - 4 ROLL BOX
WRAPPING PAPER

Many different elegant holiday designs!

4 PAK

48^c

STICK-ON

25 HOLIDAY
Stick-on Bows



BOWS

25 CT.

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Reg. 68c

Stick-on bows in festive holiday season colors. No more time consuming bow making.

FLOCK & Applicator

Fire retardant. So easy to use, it's fun.

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1⁹⁹



2½" - 6-Pak Glass

ORNAMENTS

Shiny glass spirals of color!

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Bright & Beautiful



SEE OUR LARGE TRIM-A-TREE DEPT.

TEENS' and WOMEN'S, Fashion

BOOTS

Tall and smooth and classy! You'll be stepping dry and warm this winter. Soft vinyl protection with toasty pile lining. Side-zippered... knee high. Sizes: 5-10.

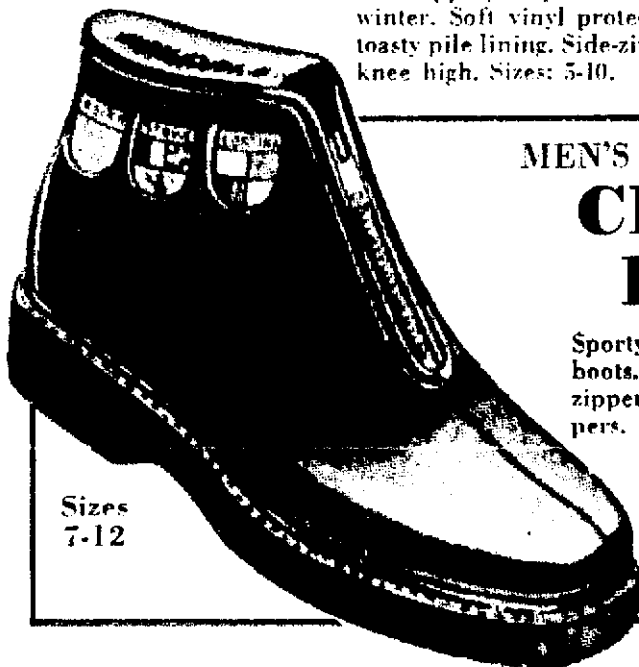
7⁶⁶
Reg. 9.97



MEN'S 'N BIG BOYS' LINED
CHUKKA
BOOTS

Sporty Italian made ankle-hi boots. Warm pile-lined... front zippered... Smart suede uppers.

6⁹³
Reg. 7.97



TEENS' and WOMEN'S

SLIPPERS "POODLE-CLOTH"

Pretty bow decorates this toe-flattering slipper... Foam backed poodle cloth uppers and comfortable padded soles.

88^c



Sizes 5 to 10

Reg. 1.49



FOIL ICICLES

1200's

Fire Proof

68^c

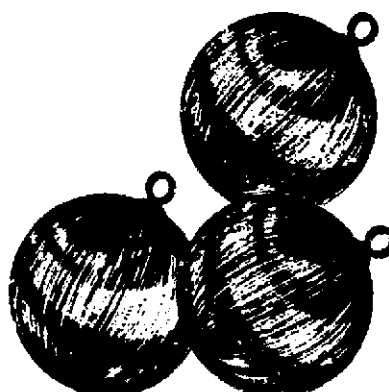
25 ft. x 4 in.
TINSEL GARLAND BOX

Tarnish proof and flame-proof in silver/gold.

99^c



DECORATIVE
SATIN
BALLS



Assorted Colors!

2½" Size

9
PAK

99^c

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Tis the week before Christmas and the jolliest store has sacks full of gifts and savings galore

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Highway 47 Between Appleton & Menasha
OPEN 9:00 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT
7-DAYS A WEEK

FAMOUS BRAND T.V. TOYS

MATTEL ★ **Laguana Oval Sizzler Set** Reg. 7.77 **4⁸⁸**

PARKER BROTHERS ★ **Raddle Battle Game** Reg. 2.99 **1⁹⁷**

IDEAL ★ **Moon Blast Off Game** Reg. 3.47 **1⁹⁷**

EMPIRE ★ **Riding Snowmobile** Reg. 14.88 **9⁹⁹**

BURTON COLE ★ **Snowmobile Game** Reg. 3.88 **2⁴⁷**

MATTEL ★ **Sketchy Doll** Reg. 15.88 **9⁹⁷**

EMPIRE ★ **Empire Mini Bike** Reg. 13.88 **6⁹⁷**

EMPIRE ★ **Table & Chair Set** Reg. 15.97 **8⁹⁷**

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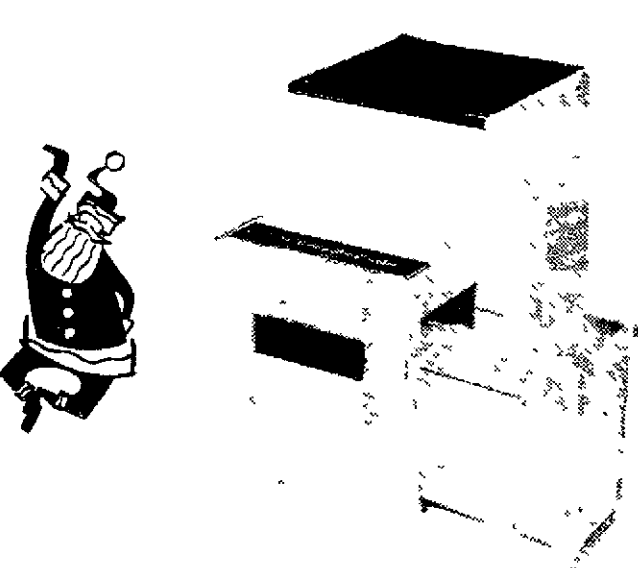
PARKER ★ **Buckshot Game** Reg. 4.97 **3⁷⁷**

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MATTEL ★ **Barbie Fashion Stage** Reg. 1.49 **99^c**

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Get crushed ice at flip of switch—separate ice container. Great for all drinks, cocktails, malts and snow cones.

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DELUXE Drink Mixer

Ideal for those creamy malts and frosted drinks, and weight watcher recipes. Large plastic beaker included, and recipe booklet.

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5-SPEED Hand Mixer

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With chrome beaters. Powerful enough for heavy batter or gentle enough for egg whites.

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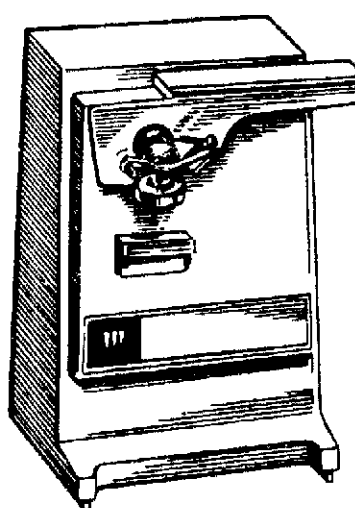
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Enjoy the taste of freshly squeezed orange and other fruit juices. Unit stops and starts automatically. Squeeze your drinks to order.

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Wild Advertisement Provokes Disgust

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I square? Am I hopelessly out of date? Am I an antediluvian creep? If I am, please tell me. Here's the situation: I walked into a drug store with my 14-year-old daughter and there on the counter, plain as day, was a display of birth control devices. I pretended not to see it, but my daughter was not letting me off so easily. She fairly shrieked, "Look at that wild advertisement —" and pointed to a pasteboard reproduction of a magazine ad which I had seen before. It read, "Ninety per cent of all people are caused by accidents." Please tell me, Ann Land-

ers, what do you think of that ad? What do you think of a drug store that would feature such a display? What do you think of this degree of frankness? Sign me — Fuddy Duddy Dad in Oakland
Dear Fud: (a) The ad. I believe is overstating the case, but there is more than a germ of truth in the allegation. (2) In my opinion such a display is offensive to a large number of people and is in extremely poor taste. (3) The trend is toward frankness, and may be healthy according to some behavioral experts, but this is too frank for me. If this labels a square who is hopelessly out of date.



Landers

kitchen and "help" her. Several years ago I clipped a wonderful little poem out of the newspaper. This poem should be tacked on the kitchen cupboard of every woman who has the problem. When an unwanted guest barges in, the irate hostess need not say a word — if she just points to the poem it will do the job. Here is the poem but I can't tell you where it came from.
Please stay away from my kitchen,
From my dishwashing,
cooking and such.

You were kind to have offered to help me
And I do want to thank you so much.
I hope you won't think me ungracious
When I ask that you leave me alone,
For my kitchen is not very spacious
And my system is strictly my own.
So please stay out of my kitchen.
It may well prevent a few wars,
And when I am invited to your house,
I promise to stay out of yours.
A Friend
Dear Friend: Thanks for writing. I can tell you where the poem came from — my column. It's worth repeating, however, and I'm glad you sent it.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three months ago I bet a friend \$20 I could get a phony letter printed in your column. I wrote ten letters and they were all pretty darned good. The deadline passed yesterday. I lost my \$20. You didn't print a single one of my

NOTICE!!!
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Blouses
At their best . . . 100% Nylon blouses. All long sleeved. Select from body shirts, western styling, pocket treatments; contrast stitching. Colors: Navy, Red, Brown, Bone, Maize, Light Blue. Misses sizes 32 to 38.

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It's the newest look! Fully fashioned of 100% washable Acrylic. Pocket detail, cabling trims. In assorted fashion shades. Misses sizes: Small, Medium, Large.

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Dresses
Charming bonded dresses in assorted A-line and swing skirt styles. Large selection of colors. In sizes 3 to 6x.

LADIES' HANDBAGS
Perfect for Christmas giving, or pick up another for yourself! Our complete stock of \$2.99 & \$3.99 handbags . . . all in the latest fashion styles and colors to choose from.

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Skirts
The perfect mate for your blouse or sweater . . . special group of fall and winter skirts in the latest styles and colors. Solids and novelties. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16.

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Our 1st quality sized seamless mesh panty hose. Large selection of colors. All sizes.

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LITTLE GIRLS' RUMBA PANTIES
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masterpieces. How do you tell? — Skunked
Dear Skunked: Phony letters, like phony people, have an insincere quality — hard to describe, but fairly obvious if you know what to look for.
Then, of course, a New Haven postmark is often a tipoff that the Yalces are at it again. Of course I get fooled now and then, but not very often anymore.
How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.
(Copyright 1970)

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Here are some ways . . .

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Prints, solid colors, and plaids in sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-32 1/2.
\$3⁹⁹ to \$5⁹⁹

LADIES' COBBLER APRONS
Zipper front and snap front. Sizes S-M-L. Neat, bright prints.
\$1⁹⁹ to \$2⁹⁹

LADIES' PANT SUITS \$8⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹
For holiday wear, dress wear, and sport or casual styles. Include bonded knits, polyester knits and stretch nylon. Sizes 5 to 15, 10 to 20, and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

and more ways . . .

LADIES' 2-PC. LOUNGER PAJAMAS
Black, red and white. Sizes S-M-L. Perfect gifts and styled right **\$6⁴⁹ to \$8⁹⁹**

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Made from brushed nylon. Sizes S-M-L. Black, peach, yellow and pink **\$3⁹⁹**

LADIES' MINI-GOWNS WITH PANTIES
Assorted colors for holiday giving. In prints, and many styles to choose from. Sizes S-M-L. **\$3⁹⁹ to \$5⁹⁹**

LADIES' LONG & LACY SCARVES
Fascinating styles with fringe in assorted pastel colors, and styled for the new now look of fashion **\$1⁹⁹ Ea.**

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Blue, yellow, and pink in lovely soft nylon combinations that delight the ladies. Sizes S-M-L. **\$6⁹⁹ Set**

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Available for gift giving in every size to suit everyone. Small to XXX-large **99¢ Pr. to \$2⁵⁰ Pr.**

LADIES' AROUND-THE-HOUSE SLIPPERS
Medium, large, and X-large sizes. Includes terry cloth and fake fur fabrics. Solid colors and prints **\$2⁵⁰ to \$3⁰⁰**

and still more ways . . .

LADIES' HOLIDAY AND GIFT BLOUSES
Our selection is a delight to see, and better to have. Colors include white, pink, brown, navy, purple, and red. Sizes 32 to 38 and 38 **\$3⁹⁹ to \$5⁹⁹** to 46

LADIES' HOLIDAY GIFT SWEATERS
For the ladies on your list, select one of our style-right sweaters. Ski sweaters in S-M-L, long sleeve knits that have all the style features and color for the girls. Sizes 34-40 **\$3⁹⁹ to \$8⁴⁹**

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Perfect for your gift list at this time of year. We have solid colors, stripes, plaids, and also a host of jeans to choose from. Sizes 8 to 20, and selected larger styles **\$3⁹⁹ to \$9⁹⁹**

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See this large selection of cotton quilted prints, nylon quilts, orlon pile, and novelty styles in long length, and short stylish looks. **\$4⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁹** Sizes 8 to 18, and 30 to 44

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USE OUR CREDIT PLAN

A Word Edgewise

Lady Bird for President

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

The last time I saw Lady Bird Johnson's diaries, they were a huge stack of notebooks filling a table in the ranch study. Mrs. Johnson and her associates (one-always hesitates to say "staff") were working their way through the enormous mass of material that had emerged from her daily sessions with a tape recorder. She and Liz Carpenter asked me to read some of the sections already edited and, I confess, I was simply overwhelmed. Just in terms of logistics, it seemed almost impossible to take this mass of rich material and get it into one book. It was the most formidable editing job I have ever seen.

Since I didn't particularly want to be thrown into the Pedernales by Liz Carpenter—who could do it—I suggested gently that maybe the publishing date was unrealistic. Mrs. Johnson smiled and said, "Don't worry. We'll get the job done." (Holt, Rinehart and Winston), will give the reader a genuine understanding of why a number of us in the White House often considered staging a coup d'état to put her in as President.

Fortunate Man

Lyndon Johnson was a supremely fortunate man. There have been a number of men in high political positions whose wives at best tolerated political life, at worst, despised it. (I recall a dinner party in late 1967 where a Cabinet wife announced petulantly that we just had to end the war in Vietnam—it was making social life so difficult!) While Lady Bird suffered more than most from the endless obligations of being First Lady, she accepted implicitly the Greek notion that politics is the highest calling known to man.

"Plato, in one of his pessimistic moments, observed that only those who distrusted power should be allowed to exercise it. This is asking a great deal, particularly of a man who has spent his political lifetime working his way to the top. (Have you ever noticed how political figures get habituated to the Papal "we"? "What are your plans, Mr. President?" (Or Senator, or Mayor. . .) "Well, we have to or. . ." "Well, we have to think a good deal about that. I think we should be able to answer that question by next spring.") Those in power always have a tendency to believe their own press releases. And nobody who distrusts power in Plato's sense could ever have the passion and drive to get elected President. (That was one of Adlai Stevenson's problems.)

Sensitive

Lyndon Johnson seldom took time out to reflect on the vagaries of power, but—as "A White House Diary" documents time and again—he was blessed with a wife who knew with the Preacher that "all is vanity," who in her totally dedicated way provided perspective to that elemen-

tal, talented, arrogant yet incredibly sensitive man.

Lady Bird, in short, has given us two books. The first is a chronicle of events, people and places in which one is constantly delighted by her insights into American life and politics from the unique vantage point of the First Lady—and utterly unnerved by her energy and selfless commitment. The second book, which emerges between the lines, is an intuitive assessment of political power, of what it means to be sentenced to live in the White House.

I trust that her husband, for whom I have great affection and respect, will appreciate my sentiment when I note that, on concluding Lady Bird's book, I regretted that we never did stage that coup d'état.

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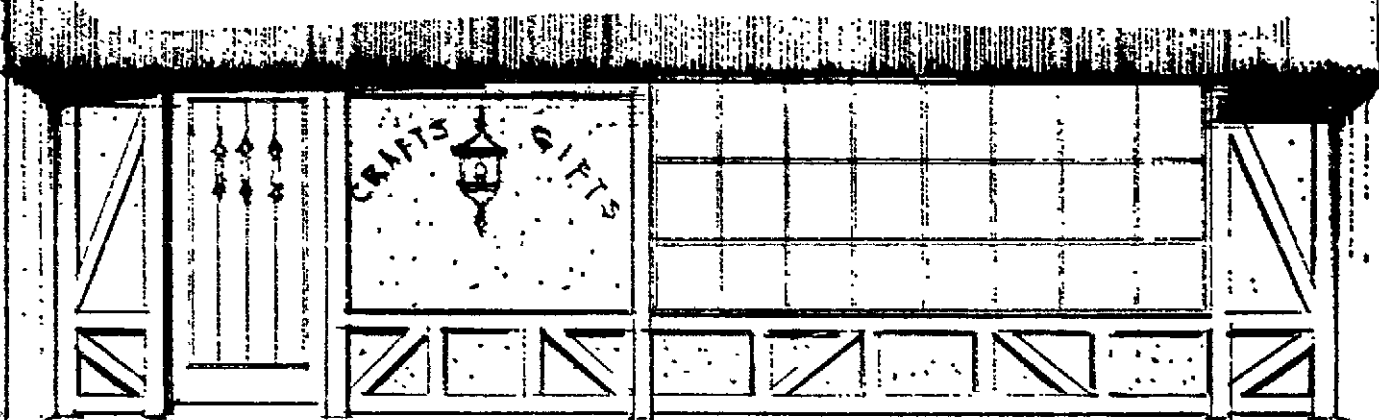
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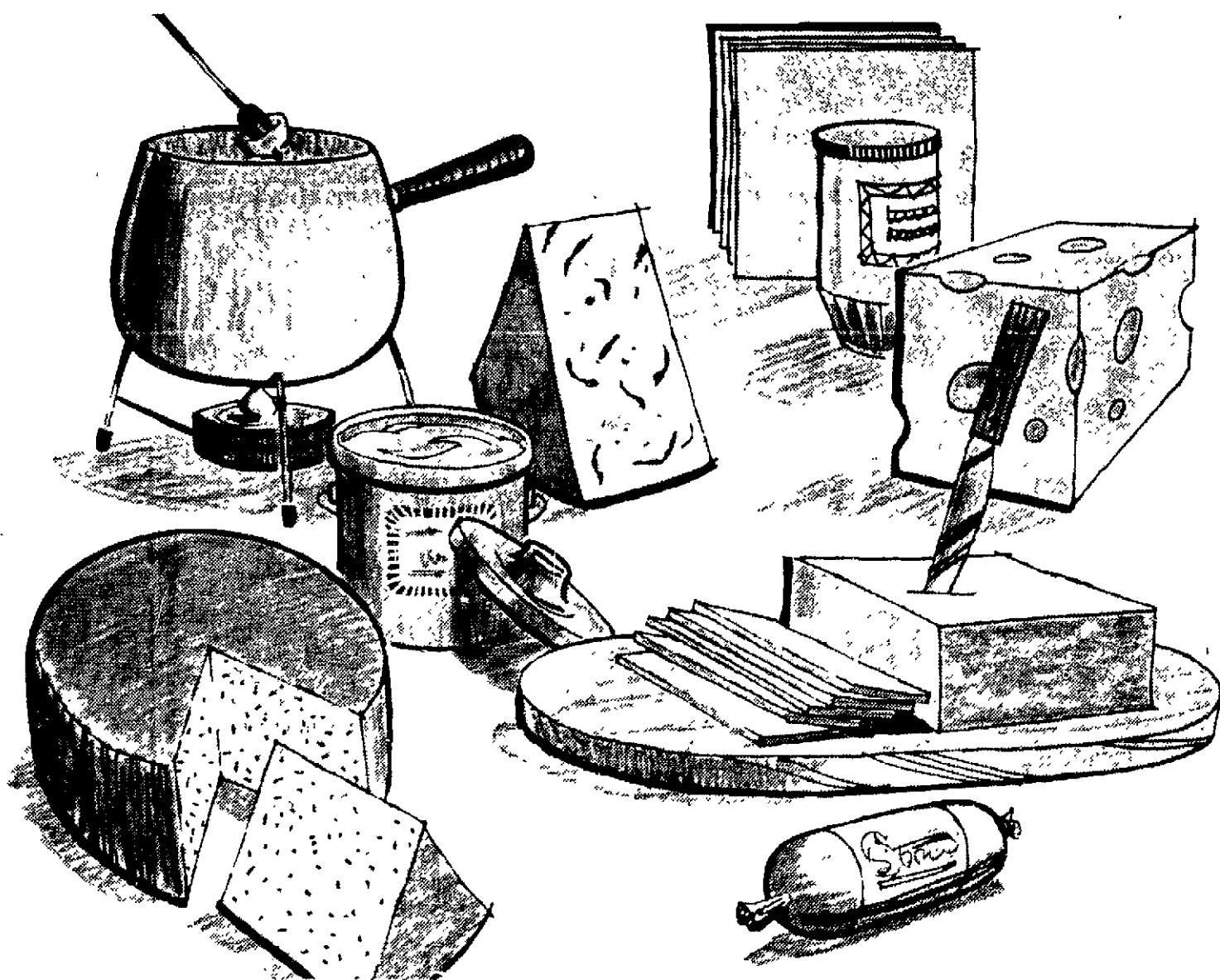
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Their Engagements Have Been Announced



Pegman Studio
Peg Merkes



Lynette Ann Bartel

Merkes-Ulman

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Merkes, 3104 N. Lyndale Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peg, to Glen J. Ulman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ulman, 2007 William St.

Miss Merkes is an employee of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her fiancé is with Ferdinand Ulman Masonry.

The couple is planning an Oct. 7, 1972 wedding.

Murphy-Huolihan

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to George Huolihan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beau Huolihan, 1019 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.

Miss Murphy is office manager for Leath Furniture. Her fiancé is with Appleton Wire Works Corp.

They are planning an Oct. 23 wedding.

Wagner-Gerl

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner, 3232 N. Morrison, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Andy Gerl. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerl, Seymour.

Miss Wagner attended the City College of Cosmetology and is with Bernice's Beauty Shop, Little Chute. Her fiancé

is an employee of Brillion Iron Works.

Bartel-Strohmeier

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bartel, 468 Springroad Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynette Ann, to Randy Strohmeier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strohmeier, 1688 Winchester Road.

Miss Bartel was graduated from the Cradle, Evanston, Ill., and is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé is associated with Haag and Strohmeier Trucking and Excavating Co.

Roberts-De Briyn

UTICA — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roberts have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Dolores, to William Louis De Briyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

De Briyn, 621 Park St., Combined Locks.

A graduate of the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, Miss Roberts is employed by Smart Beauty Salon. Mr. De Briyn is with J. C. Penney Co. Inc., Appleton. A Jan. 9 wedding is planned.

Hoover-Franks

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Hoover, Payne's Point, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Frances, to Ronald J. Franks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Franks, Monaca, Pa.

Both Miss Hoover and Mr. Franks are students at Oshkosh State University.

Swenson-Towne

SCANDINAVIA — Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swenson, route

1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Marlene, to Erle Hazen Towne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen W. Towne, route 1, Waupaca.

Miss Swenson is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Mr. Towne is with Woody's Cheese, Waupaca.

A fall wedding is planned.

Olson-Fredrickson

A June wedding is planned by Mrs. Alice Olson and Ernest Fredrickson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Cumber, 199 N. Richmond St. Mr. Fredrickson is the son of Mrs. Albert Priebe, Lakewood, and Charles Fredrickson, 1020 E. Vine St.

Mr. Fredrickson is employed at Lieber Lumber Co.



Pegman Studio
Sue Murphy



Alyce Roberts



Nancy Ann Wagner



Pallin Studio
Bonnie Frances Hoover



Pegman Studio
Brenda Swenson

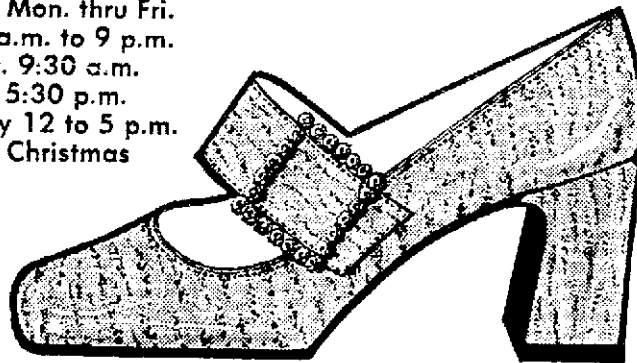
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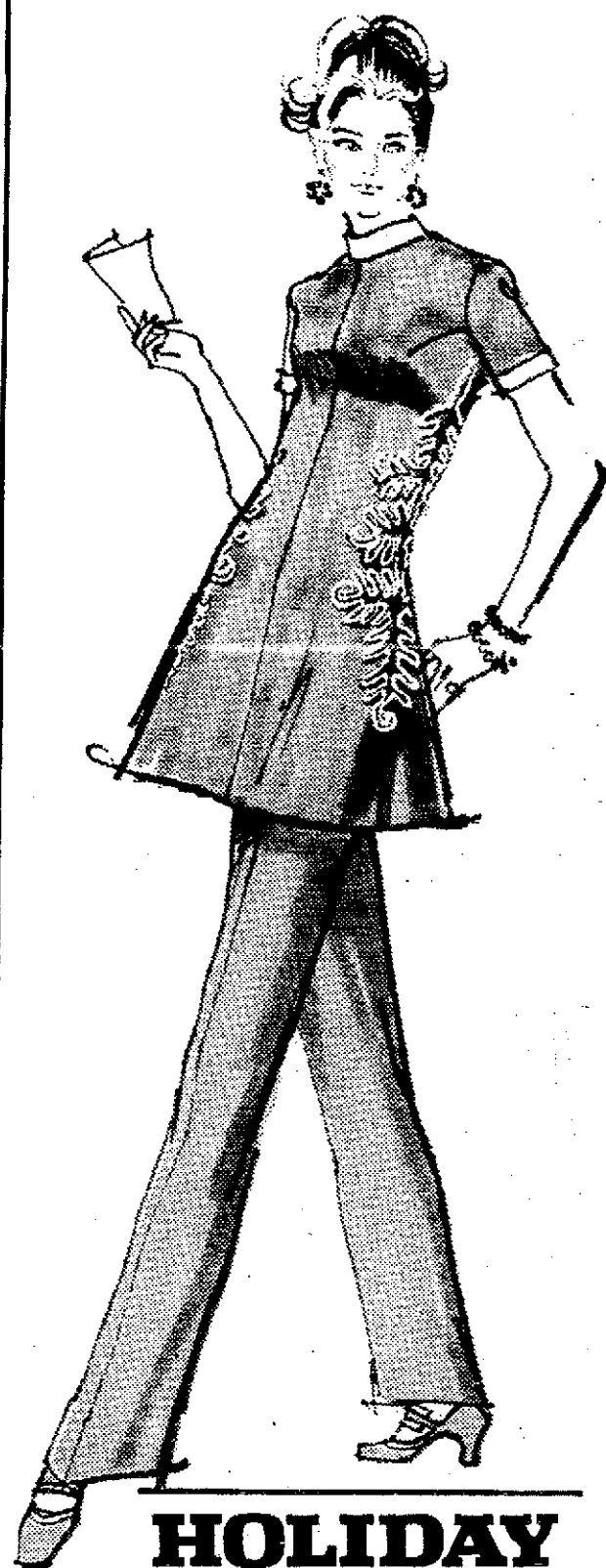


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Brighten your winter wardrobe and your holiday spirits with our hint-of-spring pastels. In aqua or pink Dacron® polyester, crepe embroidered with white. Sizes 10 to 18.

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QB VII—Leon Uris
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Lord of Dark Places—Hal Bennett
Fifth Business—Robertson Davis

Caravan to Vaccares—Alistair MacLean
Islands in the Stream—Ernest Hemingway
The Child from the Sea—Elizabeth Goudge
Bomber—Len Deighton
The Book of Sansevero—Andrea Giovane
The Crystal Cave—Mary Stewart
God is an Englishman—R. G. Delderfield
A Guest of Honour—Nadine Gordimer
That Man Cartwright—Ann Fairbairn

RECENT BIOGRAPHY and AUTOBIOGRAPHY

A White House Diary—Lady Bird Johnson
I Remember It Well—Maurice Chevalier
Quiet Pilgrimage—Elizabeth Gray Vining
The Other Side of the Rainbow with Judy Garland on the Dawn Patrol—Mel Torme
A New Song—Pat Boone
Roosevelt: The Soldier of Freedom—James MacGregor Brown

A Portrait of Andre Malraux—Robert Payne
Zelda—Nancy Milford
Additional Dialogue—Dalton Trumbo
Howard Hughes in Las Vegas—Omar Garrison
George Gershwin: His Journey to Greatness—David Ewen
Times and Places—Emily Hahn
The Wartime Journals of Charles Lindbergh

HISTORY AND CURRENT EVENTS

Louis XI—Paul Murray Kendall
A Crown for Elizabeth—Mary M. Luke
Inside the Third Reich—Albert Speer
Operation Overflight—Francis Gray Powers
Nightmare in Athens—Margaret Papandreou
The Real Majority—R. Scammon and B. Wattenburg

Ordeal of Ambition—Jonathan Daniels
First Families—Nathaniel Burt
The Rising Sun—John Leland
The Last of the Giants—C. L. Sulzberger
The Conscience of a Majority—Barry Goldwater
The Last Crusade—Chester Cooper

RECENT SPORTS BOOKS

Complete Encyclopedia of Ice Hockey—Holland and Bock
The Year the Mets Lost Last Place—Zimmerman and Schaap
Ski GLM—Morten Lund
The Running Backs—Olderman
Quarterbacking—Bart Starr
Confessions of a Dirty Ballplayer—Johnny Sample
Stars of the NBA—Phil Pepe
The Open Man—Dave DeBusschere

Orr on Ice—Orr and Grace
A Wife's Guide to Baseball—Gibson and Eich
The Encyclopedia of Skiing—Scarff
How to Ski Just a Little Bit—Margaret Bennett
The Pro Quarterback—Olderman
I Am Third—Gayle Sayers
The Pro Season—Tex Maule
The City Game—Pete Anthelm
A Pictorial History of Wrestling—Graeme Kent

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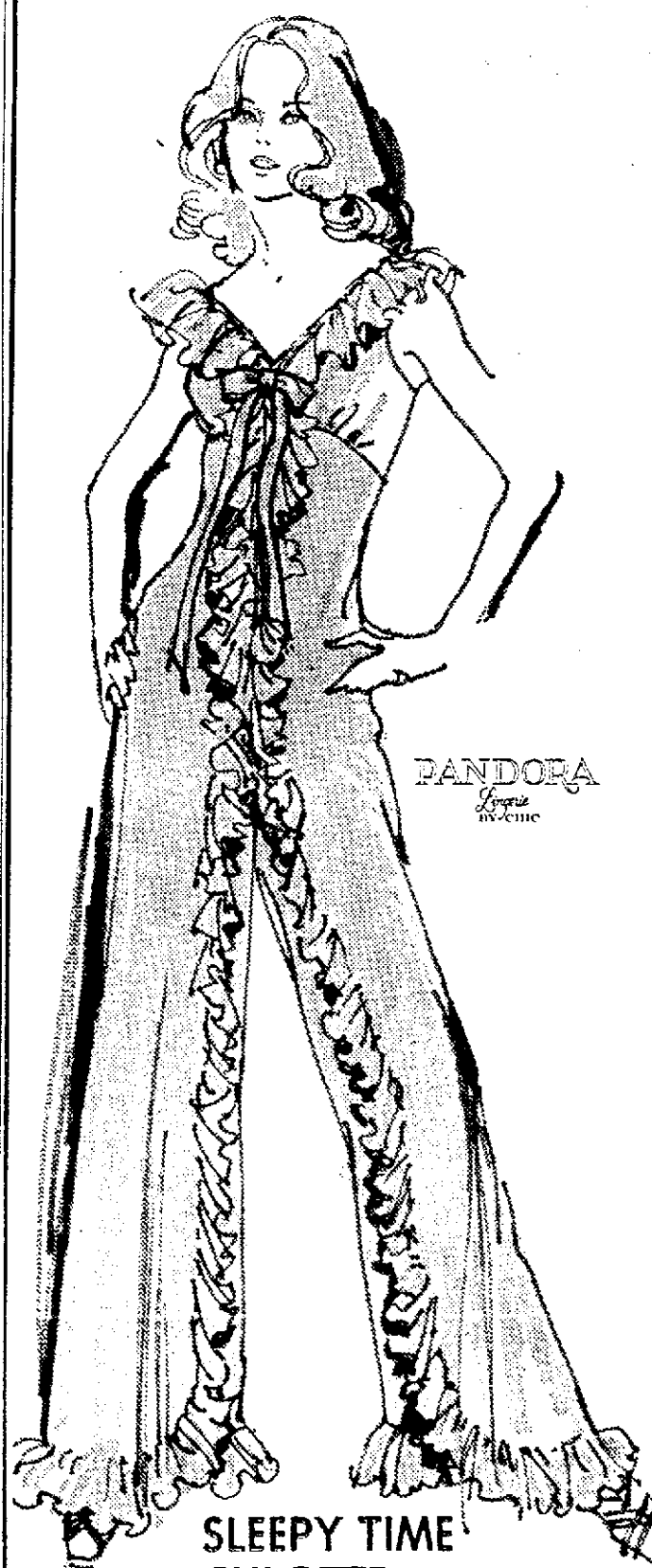
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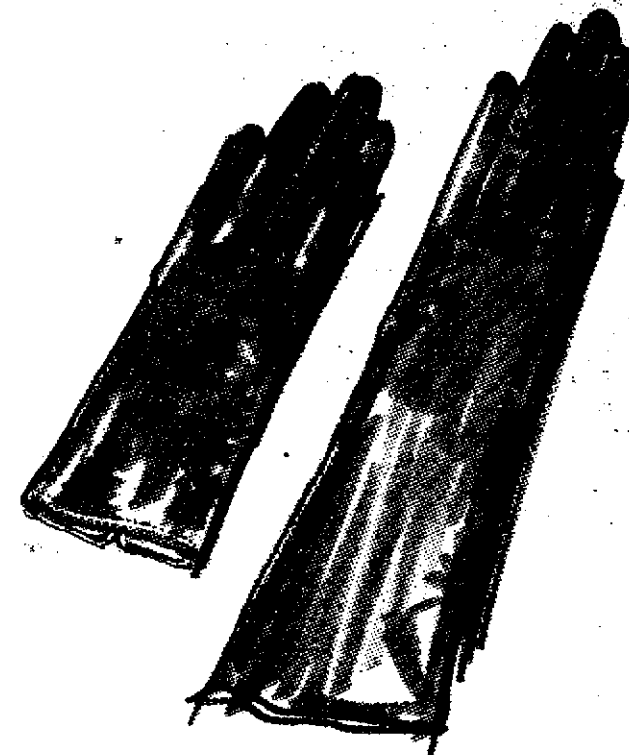
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A culotte that's all ruffles and Southern belle charm. Scarlett would have loved it! Blueberry or raspberry Dupont® nylon tricot by Burlington Mills. Sizes P-S-M-L, \$6

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FINE IMPORTED LEATHER GLOVES

3.99 and 4.99

Soft leather gloves at a price far below what you'd expect to pay. Choose the buttoned shorty in black, brown, white or beige, 3.99 or the 4-button length in brown, white, black, 4.99. Sizes 6½ to 8.

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Trio Spotlighted At Holiday Tea

A "Holiday Musical" was the highlight Tuesday afternoon of the First Congregational United Church of Christ Women's Fellowship Tea, an event which also included a bake sale.

Pouring at the tea table were Mrs. William Pickett and Mrs. Ethel Hanna. Chairmen of the bake sale was Mrs. Richard Uehling assisted by Mrs. Kellogg Harkins. Serving on the tea committee were Mrs. Dan Johnston, chairman, Mrs. Gerald Lynch, Miss Sadie Doolan and Miss Leone Doolan.

Playing music composed by Rameau, Mozart, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Prokofiev, Faure and Tchaikowsky, as well as a medley of Christmas carols, were Mrs. Frederick Smith, Neenah, cellist; Mrs. John Menn, pianist; and Mrs. Harwood Orison, violinist.

which was begun approximately 20 years ago by three newcomers to the Fox River Valley, had Mrs. William Wilke as violinist until her husband was transferred to Oswego, N.Y., a few years later. Mrs. Orison then became part of the trio. Mrs. Wilke now is orchestra director at Appleton High School-East.

During the past 20 years, the women have presented many programs for various clubs in the valley and gave the first Christmas program for this group of Congregational women two years ago after the completion of their new church.

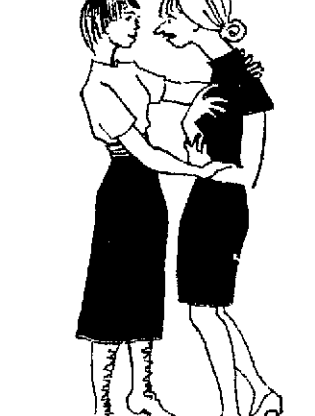
Both Mrs. Orison and Mrs. Smith are members of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Menn has given programs both as piano accompanist and soloist for many clubs in the Valley during the past 22 years.



Mrs. James Hanna pours tea for Mrs. Richard Weidman, Mrs. Kellogg Harkins and Mrs. Thomas Finnegan during the Women's Fellowship Tea and Holiday Musical Tuesday at First Congregational United Church of Christ. At left, Mrs. F. H. Orison, Mrs. John Menn and Mrs. Frederick Smith prepare for the program they presented at the event.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Don't overwork a sympathetic ear. Habitual complainers can strain the closest friendships.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Edward Deschler Jr.

Function Is First Consideration For Ski Wear

Experienced skiers know that clothes should be made for action: only after the apparel has met his requirement can it be judged by other standards.

Now, thanks to year-round testing of apparel, ski clothing is both functional and good-looking. Othmar Schneider, former Olympic medal winner and a member of the Sports Advisory Staff of a large retailer, affirms this.

"The American skier now benefits from year-round research and exhaustive testing of apparel," Schneider relates. "Several ski instructors from Boyne Mountain, Mich., spend their summers in Portillo, Chile, in order to performance-test new apparel before it is offered to the public."

Innovations

This testing has resulted in many innovations in ski apparel that are as handsome as they are functional, according to Schneider, advisor to Sears, Roebuck and Co. Many would be welcome gifts.

Ski pants, for example, are being made of new fabrics that provide more stretch and better fit, eliminating "ride-up" or bind while poling. Also functional and fashionable are the over-the-boot pants. Inside, the pants fit into the boots for snugness against snow; outside, the pants drape over the boots for a fashionable look.

Ski parkas now come in three basic lengths — the

chair coat, which is long with side zippers and two-way front zip for skiers frequently using chair lifts; the "instructor coat," midseat in length without side zips; and the short parka, slightly longer than jacket length. The parka fabric is a high-count, water-proof nylon, light-weight to assure easy movement.

Added Insurance

Protection against freezing cold is provided by another fashion introduction, "Over-pants," which fit over the normal-weather ski garments.



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MATERNITY VOGUE

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Board Rejects Woman's Wish To be Fireman

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — The Wilmette Board of Police and Fire Commissioners has extinguished, at least for the present, the plans of 22-year-old Christine Bradley to become a fireman.

The application of the George Washington University graduate was rejected by the board Monday night because at 5-feet-4 she is four inches

shy of the minimum height and her 115 pounds is 30 too light.

Miss Bradley was undaunted. "I'm going to reapply Tuesday," she said. "I'm going to get myself a lawyer."

Board Chairman William Bringham said the board was not influenced by the fact that Miss Bradley is a woman. However, Fire Chief Fred

Behrendt said after the meeting he has strong opinions about the possibility of women joining his department.

"I don't think you can put women alongside men when you're fighting a fire," he said. "There's teamwork involved, and I don't think the men would appreciate having a woman with them."

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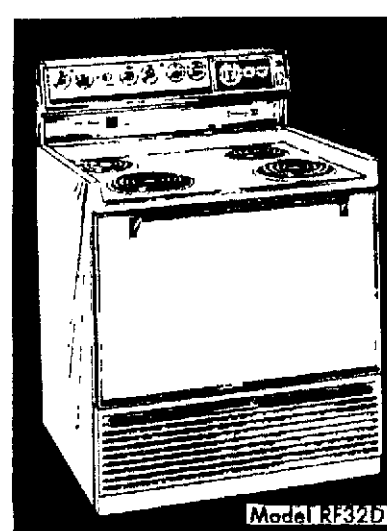
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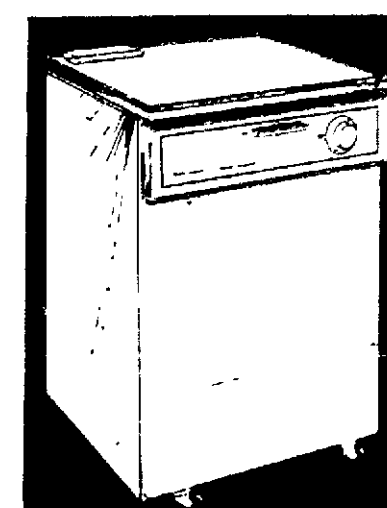
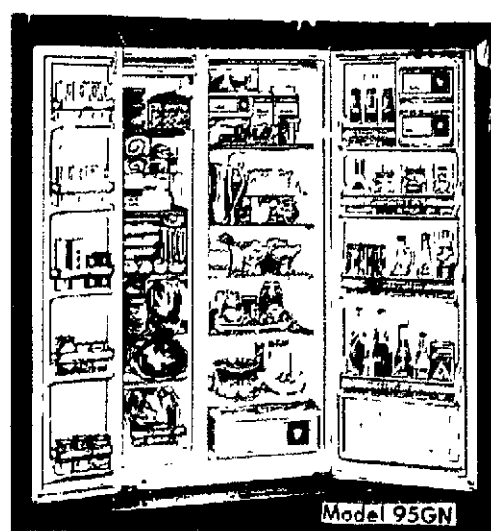
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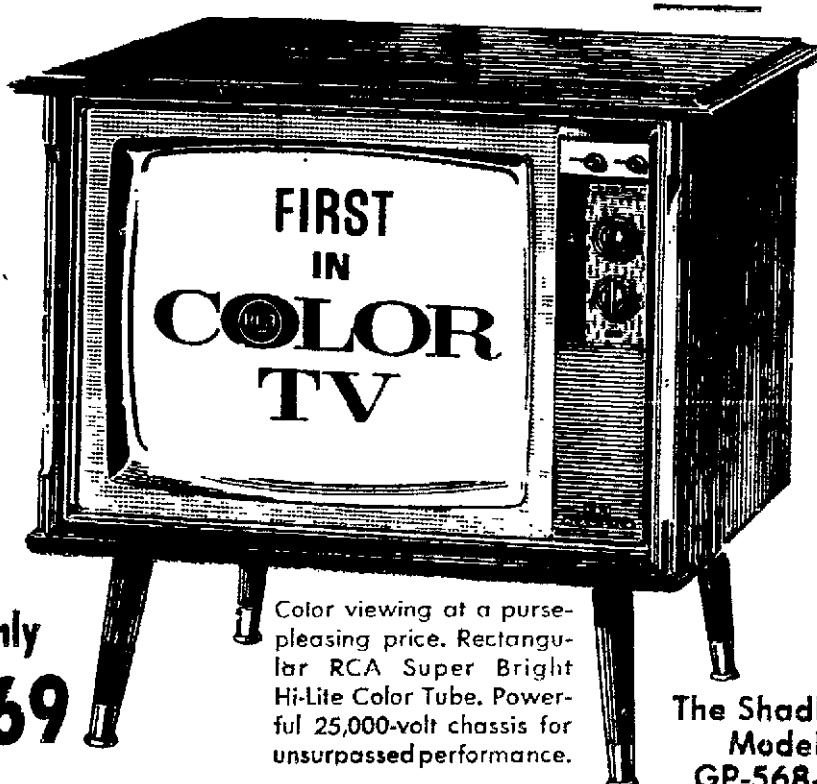
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Hope for Air Safety

The Post-Crescent C 12
Thursday, December 17, 1970

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — In brilliant green letters, "conflict, conflict, conflict," flashes persistently on the big screen.

Dotted green lines run out from two points, eventually converging.

The air traffic controller starts pressing buttons and in a few seconds the lines vanish and the word "clear," replaced "conflict."

Thus what could have been a collision between airliners is averted nearly an hour before it might have occurred.

This is being done by a new system of control being tested at the Federal Aviation Administration's Air Route Traffic Control Center in Fremont, across the bay from San Francisco International Airport.

The program, which started a week ago, is a cooperative effort among the FAA, Aeronautical Radio, Inc., which serves as relay center for airliners flying the Pacific and the Fremont center, and a number of electronic and communications firms.

The new system depends on a "data link," a miniature computer aboard the aircraft.

Every 32 seconds in a split-second burst of computer language, the plane's number, flight plan, position, altitude, speed and weather conditions are flashed to the control center's screen.

By supplanting the present direct voice communication method, the data link system provides startling speed and a tremendous reduction in the burden on air traffic controllers and pilots.

While pilots now have to keep trying to reach the control center on crowded radio frequencies, 100 planes can send their fraction-of-a-second information under the new system without delay and receive almost instantaneous response from the ground.

Under the present system, the air controller keeps track of each plane in his sector through its voice broadcasts and stores flight information on paper slips.

If two planes appear headed on converging courses, the controller has to sift through the slips, compare them to find the course conflict, make a mental image of his sector, then check to find alternate safe altitudes and courses.

FAA regulations say planes 20 minutes apart are in conflict, the new system gives a 50-minute warning.

Two American 747s have the "data link" installed and a Continental 747 and United DC8 are being wired for it.

After the tests and evaluations are completed next year, the FAA plans to establish a network of at least five data link centers across the country.

'Christmas Neurosis'

Blues Sprout at Yuletide

CHICAGO (AP) — The season to be jolly makes a lot of people sad.

"They are suffering from what psychiatrists often call "Christmas neurosis." The holiday makes them feel lonely, sad and depressed.

And in reactions to it, some people may drink too much or engage in extramarital affairs of sexual deviancy, or other activities in which they normally don't engage, psychiatrists have reported.

Dr. George H. Pollack, director-designate of The Institute for Psychoanalysis, says, "At times people do various things to overcome a depressed feeling." In an interview, he cited the reputation for moral looseness at Christmas office parties as an attempt to achieve "pseudo happiness."

The Thanksgiving-Christmas period is a time for family-centered festivities, says Pollack, who has made studies of psychological problems associated

with anniversaries, and with reactions to mourning.

Unfinished Business

"Those who might have various kinds of unfinished business with their family—or who have no family—have a greater tendency at this time to experience loneliness, depression, sadness—a missing of togetherness."

Dr. Pollack pointed to Ebenezer Scrooge, the miserly employer in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," as a man who knew that, as a bachelor, he would be alone on Christmas and who with "bah, humbug" tried to scorn all the spirit of Christmas.

The Ghost of Christmas Past reminded Scrooge of his own unhappy childhood, and the Ghosts of Christmases Present and Future showed him how his miserliness was making others unhappy.

Feelings Surface

People with problems in family relationships tend to react particularly at the Thanksgiving-Christmas period, the psychiatrist said. Memories and nostalgia can bring to surface feelings which ordinarily are repressed. The past memories may be quite unpleasant, as over failure to receive or to give gifts, disappointment with gifts, deaths in the family, or ugly arguments at Christmas time.

There's no way of estimating how many people feel depressed at Christmas, he said, but for those who do, Dr. Pollack advises "doing some soul searching on their own" to try to determine what is making them unhappy. Being aware of a problem can open up mental associations which help to overcome the problem, he said. The holiday neurosis usually ends after the holiday.

And if a friend or relative has the Christmas blues, it doesn't do any good just to tell him to cheer up, Dr. Pollack said. The person has a reason for his depression. He needs to try to understand why.

What's Doing in Town!

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NO PAYMENTS 'til Next Year!

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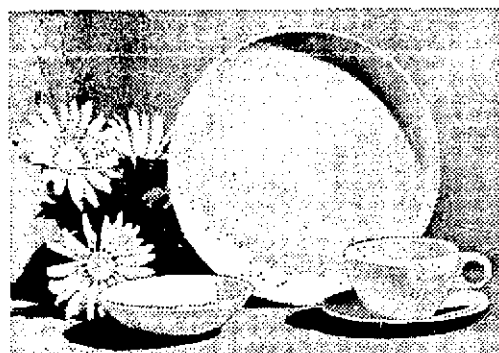
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Choice of colors.
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16 pc. DINNERWARE
SPECIAL
Complete service for 4: Four cups,
saucers, dinner plates, and
4 cereal dishes. Made by
Allied Chemical. Your choice
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3 pc. ROLL-ABOUT
great for Holiday Parties! 3-21
inch cushions. Adds 3 seats to
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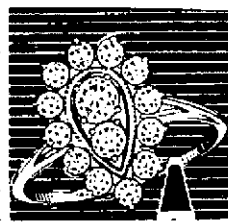
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Graceful crossover settings hold the diamonds high to show off their brilliance.

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Glamorous pear shape diamond expresses new radiance in a high rise setting.

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Christmas may be for kids. But memories are for mothers.



The Mother's Ring®
by Guertin Brothers / a true original

Christmas means a lot to everybody. Especially the little ones. Every year seems just a little more special, a little more exciting than the one before.

But for a mother it's different. She remembers. Warm, personal thoughts. Joyful recollections of Christmas past. Each one filled with gaiety, fulfillment . . . and love.

This year, why not give a gift of memories? The Mother's Ring.

Twin bands of solid 14K gold. Warm. As warm as the love of husband and wife. United in love by colorful synthetic gems. One for each and every child's birthday.

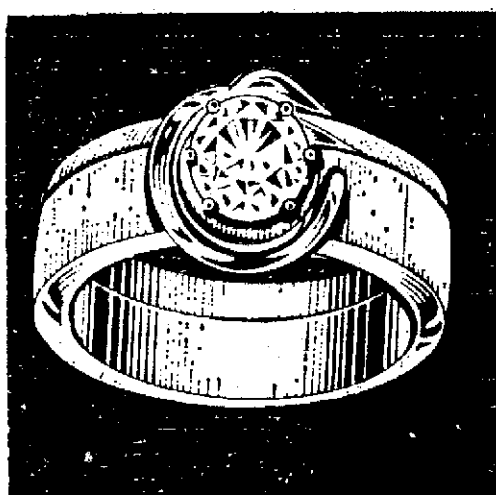
She'll always remember Christmas. But this year's will seem just a little bit nicer.

One Stone **\$25.00**
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the bold, wide look

\$250 Very new. The stunning solitaire is set into a slim engagement ring which "lays over" the bold, wide wedding ring.

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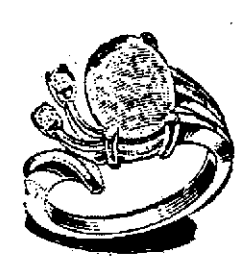


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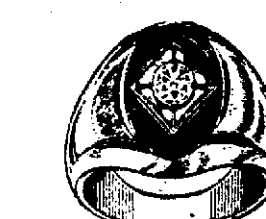


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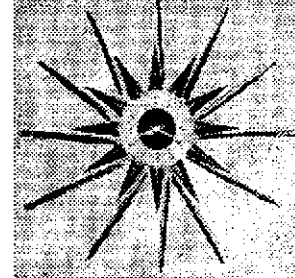
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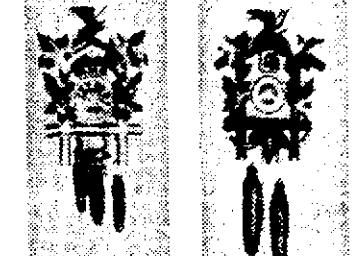
TIMEX . . **\$7.95** to **\$65.00**

ELGIN * BULOVA WATCHES . . . to **\$675.00**

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Genuine Hand-Carved Black Forest Cuckoo Clocks



\$42.50 1-Day, Multi-Color Musical; 2 Birds

\$22.50 8-Day — Brown; 1 bird, 5 leaves

Other Cuckoo Clocks **\$17.95** up



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Including Saturday • Sunday 1 to 5

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Ronald J. Coffey, 29, 122½ S. Walnut St., Appleton.
 Ralph G. Sager, 61, 1506 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
 Miss Verna C. Johnson, 68, 125½ Franklin Ave., Neenah.
 Joseph H. Birling Sr., 71, 543 Chestnut St., Neenah.
 Mrs. Ronald Bartlein, 52, route 2, Menasha.
 Miss Edna T. Romme, 70, route 1, Larsen.
 Mrs. Donovan Ritchie, 52, route 3, New London.
 Mrs. John Buzy, 86, 300 Chute St., Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

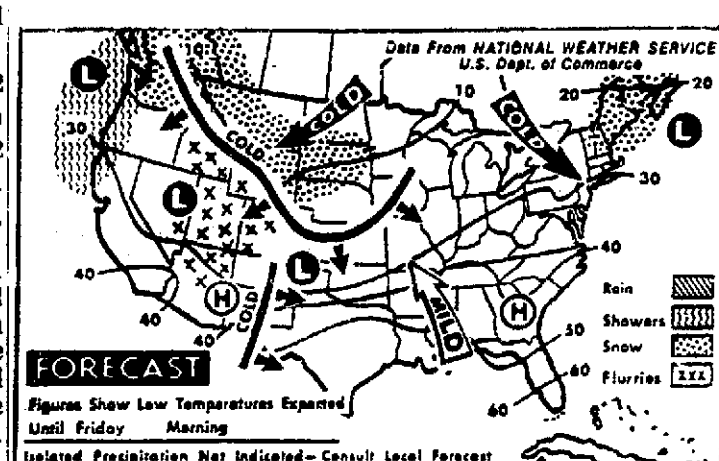
Joseph K. m.p., 83, Alcho, formerly of Wittenberg.

Births

St. Elizabeth:
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porst, 1018 Red Oak Lane, Appleton.
 Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zoeck, 1307 S. Lawe St., Appleton.
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christensen, route 1, Kaukauna.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nosske, 909 N. Bennett St., Appleton.
 Appleton Memorial:
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Meredith, 507 S. Northland Ave., Appleton.
 Theda Clark:
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jungen, Firelane 5, Lake Winnebago, Menasha.
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bol-

work, 1127 S. Park Ave., Neenah.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 611 Henry St., Neenah.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rohloff, 119 Washington Ave., Neenah.
 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwartzkopf, 123 Third St., Neenah.
 New London Community:
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoffman, route 3, New London.
 Births Elsewhere:
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Krueger, Wausau.
 Grandmother is Mrs. Emery F. Krueger, 1632 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hornburg, Oshkosh. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Graper and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Hornburg, all of Clintonville.
 Marriage Licenses:
 Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued a license to Johannus J. Benkers, 1225 W. Lawrence St., and Kristine A. Blankenheim, 1032 W. Lawrence St., both Appleton.
 Divorces:
 Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:
 Deloris M. Bessette, 25, 725 Whitman Ave., Appleton, from William E. Bessette, 24, route 1,

Bear Creek. They were married May 30, 1965.
 Kathy Ann Manning, 21, 2002 N. Owassa St., Appleton, from Jeffrey Lee Manning, 21, 1132 Fieldcrest Drive, Menasha. They were married Sept. 21, 1965.
 Mary Ann Johnson, 34, 1612 N. Oneida St., from Walter Carl Johnson, 34, 314 W. Wisconsin Ave., both Appleton. They were married June 15, 1967 and had seven children. Custody of the children was given to Mrs. Johnson.
 Carl B. Tiesling, 27, 1316 S. Jackson St., from Jane Marie Tiesling, 25, 807½ W. College Ave., both Appleton. They were married Sept. 26, 1964 and had one child. Mrs. Tiesling was given custody.
 Waupaca County Clerk — Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
 Douglas P. Carrick, 72 Brent St., Clintonville, and Cynthia M. Zuhse, 30-18th St., Clintonville.
 Eldor B. Arndt, route 1, Marion, and Diane G. Schultz, 89 Elm St., Clintonville.
 Leon R. Fietzer, route 1,



Snow Is Forecast tonight for northern New England, the Dakotas, Montana and part of Wyoming. Snow flurries will fall along the Rocky Mountains and showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Weyauwega, and Connie Mae Ernst, 102 E. Hancock St., New London.
 Larry E. Klepps, 1021½ Ware St., Waupaca, and Bonnie Lou Fought, 702 Ware St., Waupaca.
 Keith L. Biedermann, 280 W. Ellefson St., Iola, and Mae Lou Loken, route 1, Iola.

Kimberly Sets Children's Party

KIMBERLY — Plans have been completed for a children's Christmas party to be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the J. R. Gerrits Junior High School

Former Operator Of Hilltop Bakery In Kaukauna Dies

KAUKAUNA — Fred Gerhard, 76, of 104 W. Tenth St., operator of the Hilltop Bakery from 1948 to Aug. 1969 died late Wednesday morning.
 Gerhard was originator of the "Honey Houses" which are sold throughout the country at this time of the year. He was born in Germany and came to Kau-

Lucey Names Press Secretary

MADISON (AP)—Blake Kellogg, 40, former Madison newspaper man now with a Waterloo, Iowa kauna from Cleveland in 1948. He is survived by his wife, Mary, three daughters, 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

television station, was named news secretary to Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey Wednesday. Kellogg, 40, will take over his new job before the end of the month.
 He has been news director of KWWL-TV-AM-FM in Waterloo for the last two years. Before that he was news director of WKOW-TV-AM in Madison. He was on the Madison station staff for nine years.

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 Silken luxury at a fabulous price!
 A lustrous, luxurious garment... rich... soft... wrinkle and snag resistant... yet it's 100% Antron® nylon with unrestricted automatic washability. Plus... a new long point knit collar... a stylishly long 4-button looped placket... a full range of new "sparkle-frost" colors. The new Cavalier \$6.00

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KNIT DEPT. Pre-Holiday SALE!
TAM & MITTENS
 Reg. \$8.99 SALE \$6.00
 Long Fringed **SCARF & TAM**
 Reg. \$14.99 SALE \$9.00
 Matching Wrist-Hugging **MITTENS**
 Only \$4.00
SPECIAL GROUP
 Synthetic WIGS, FALLS, BRAIDS...
WIGS \$29.95, \$39.95, \$49.95
FALLS \$29.95, \$39.95, \$49.95
BRAIDS
 Reg. \$5.99 SALE \$3.99
HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS
 Reg. \$15.99 Now \$8.99

CARTER'S
 Red Print Xmas PAJAMAS
 Heavyweight, brushed knit cotton, snap fastened, gusseted waist, safety step feet. Sizes 1-4 or \$4.25
 Also Available in Larger Sizes Up to 6
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Shop at Beautiful, Comfortable VALLEY FAIR
Santa's Here... Sat. & Sun. 2 to 4
 Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 6:30 to 8:30
 On the Enclosed Mall He Has A Treat for Every Youngster

Open Daily 10 to 9 Including Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 5
DO A DOUBLE TAKE
 His & Hers at our gift slipper tree
FOR CHILDREN
 So many gay colors and styles to choose from. Soft fuzzy plush, brocades, vinyls and felts. Infants' sizes 3 to 8. Children's 9 to 3. 1.99 to 3.99
FOR WOMEN
 Satins and shearings, suedes and felts, vinyls and peau de soie, too. Dozens of elegant beauties. Colors: Pink, Light Blue, Dark Blue, Yellow, Fern Green, Purple, Dark Brown, Natural, Gold, White, Black. Sizes 5 to 10. 2.49 to 5.99
MEN'S & BOYS'
 Favorite styles in soft leathers, glove soft vinyls, corduroys. Choose classic oxfords, moccasins, slip-ons in Brown, Saddle Tan, Loden, Maple, Ginger. Men's 7 to 12. Boys' 3 to 6. 2.99 to 6.99
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GAMBLES VALLEY FAIR
Fantastic Christmas Savings Sale Starts Today!
Coronado Console Stereo Phonograph
 Makes every chair in the room front-row center for rich stereo enjoyment. 32 watts of peak power. Balance and tone dials. Deluxe 4-speed VM tilt-down changer. Slim 32" cabinet. 43-6220
 Reg. \$119.95 SALE \$88.00 Use Your Credit
Coronado 15" Color Portable
 Family-size color TV is budget priced! Automatic purifier keeps colors true, AGC keeps picture steady. Picture tube guaranteed 2 years. Walnutgrain cabinet. 43-6402
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Coronado Console Phono, AM-FM Radio
 Concert hall sound for less! 32 watts of peak power thru 2 speakers, instantly! Deluxe 4-speed automatic changer. AM and FM radio. Cabinet has built-in record storage. 43-6201
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Vibrator Recliner
 Soothing vibrator action plus top-toe ease—from TV viewing position to full recline. Stylefoam padded seat. Glove-soft vinyl in olive or black.
 Reg. \$89.95 SALE \$58.00
Pool Table
 Automatic ball return. Table 41x21x27". 23-5309
 Reg. \$18.88 SALE \$13.88
Hiawatha 40" Sled
 Tapered front, low back. Flex steering. 23-5937
 Reg. \$8.45 SALE \$7.25
GAMBLES AT VALLEY FAIR
 Open Daily 10 to 9—Sat. 10 to 9 Sunday 11 to 5

The Pot (Illinois) and Kettle (Wisconsin)

If there ever was a case of the old cliché of the pot calling the kettle black it is in the charge of the state of Illinois against alleged pollution by several Wisconsin cities in a suit filed by Illinois Attorney General William Scott. In fact the pot is considerably blacker as anyone who has ever seen — or smelled — the Chicago drainage canal well knows.

The suit charges that sewage discharges from Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha contribute heavily to the pollution of Lake Michigan which also borders the city of Chicago. This is probably true. Few cities in the nation actually have really sufficient treatment facilities although several are moving toward them. But as the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewage Commission general manager points out, north shore suburbs of Chicago—in Illinois—are also contributing to the pollution of Lake Michigan because of the inadequacy of their facilities. Even more damaging, although not directly to Lake Michigan, is the drainage canal which dumps a lot of untreated or inadequately treated sewage into the Mississippi River.

The matter of pollution of major waterways cannot be determined on merely a local or a state level. Lake Michigan borders four Midwestern states and this has been recognized in efforts for regional approaches to its problems. The Mississippi runs along at least nine states and then empties into the Gulf of Mexico which involves several other states as well as other countries. The pollution found in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean could have originated almost anywhere. Pollution is a worldwide problem and must be accepted as such.

Perhaps the Illinois Attorney General should be cleaning up the Chicago area cesspools before he starts worrying about those in Wisconsin.

Lake Michigan is in danger of eutrophication such as has afflicted Lake Erie, perhaps beyond the point of no return. Pressure is needed to halt pollution from both industry and inadequate sewage facilities and perhaps in part because of state laws which are unrealistic. But it must be on a cooperative regional basis to be truly effective.

Vandalism at Christmastime

It would be wonderful if there were no discordant notes, especially at this season of the year. We live, however, in a grimly realistic world, and so those unhappy reports of thefts of outside Christmas lights and ornaments are again beginning to come in.

It takes a rather thoughtless, selfish mind to rob a sparkling front-lawn tree of its bright and cheery lights—and the people, who would see the lights, of the little added beauty they can contribute.

And it certainly takes a sadly messed-up mind to steal a wreath, freshly placed, from a grave, as happened in Hortonville just the other day, after a widow and her three boys had lovingly placed their wreathed

remembrance on their loved one's earthly resting place.

But bemoaning such vandalistic acts really doesn't hold much promise of curbing them. The ease with which they can be done and the unwillingness of multitudes of citizens to be "their brother's keeper" in terms of reporting vandalism without delay makes it very difficult for the authorities to take action. Which, in itself, is one of the most damaging factors in the whole picture. For the vandal, no matter how young or thoughtless, needs to "get caught." To "get by" brings real danger of continued and increased vandalistic action. That little stolen light bulb can have in it the germ of the thrown bomb.

The Suburbs and Open Housing

And now it seems there may be a "suburban strategy."

At least that is the charge against the Nixon Administration—or at least part of it—by the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

A number of Nixon spokesmen had suggested in the past that one of the major cures for the urban ills, especially in ghetto areas, was to disperse both jobs and housing out into the countryside. Moves by some industries have been made in that direction. It does seem reasonable that rather than pour millions more into trying to fix up substandard housing, it would be more advantageous for the ghetto dwellers and the taxpayers, as well as the atmosphere in the nation, to encourage more residency of minority groups and those equipped to pay only for low cost housing in suburban and rural areas.

George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has long been a supporter of such "open housing" plans. He and his staff have made plans for the building of federally subsidized low cost housing in suburban areas. Daniel Moynihan, former consultant to President Nixon, was a backer of such proposals. Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, told reporters

that the President "has been and is for a policy of open housing." The 1968 Fair Housing Act bars discrimination in the sale or rental of homes.

But so far, things seem to be stalled. HUD more than a month ago sent a report to the Justice Department asking for a suit against a St. Louis suburb allegedly using zoning authority to block the construction of low and moderate income units on a site already selected for that purpose. The matter is still on Attorney General John Mitchell's desk, if it has even gone that far.

President Nixon has opposed the bussing of children to achieve some sort of racial balance in areas where segregation by race comes about through housing patterns rather than by law. With the concept of the neighborhood school in mind, if it really is important, this point of view is not outrageous.

But there now should be encouragement at the very least to changing the housing patterns so that we do not become two societies, one black and one white. If decisions are made in the White House almost entirely upon political considerations, the President is not providing that moral leadership he talks about.

Looking Backward
Local Snowflakes Column

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 10, 1870.
The hotels are crowded this week.

Remember the poor. Winter is here. Monday morning saw a heavy fall of rain; Tuesday was bright, beautiful and cold; a "sun-dog" was visible in the morning.

Logging goes on briskly in the woods. Everything indicates a vigorous campaign among the pines. This means a good start underway for hauling.

Daily mail stages are now running from Appleton to Stevens Point, and to New London; weekly lines go to Seymour and Black Creek.

Please pay up your subscription when you find an X on your paper.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 13, 1945.
Earl Gosse was elected president of the Young Men's Agriculture Association in Seymour that week. Other officers named were Robert Mielke, vice president; Norbert Runnoe, secretary;

Eugene Roepcke, reporter, and Herman Maas, sergeant-at-arms.

Harland Jones was elected worshipful master of the Clintonville Masonic Lodge, No. 197. Woodrow Wilson was named senior warden; Woodrow Smith, junior warden; G. A. Kemmer, secretary; Reuben Lendved, trustee; D. J. Rohrer, treasurer. Lendved and Rohrer were re-elected.

John Knox was elected president of the Methodist Men's Club at Seymour. Theodore Cloud was elected vice president; Vernon Tubbs, secretary, and William Uecke, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 15, 1960.
Three members of Explorer Scout Post 73 were presented with their Eagle Scout awards by C. G. Larsen, member of the Valley Council executive board, at a court of honor. The boys were John Metzlig, Robert Greenwalt and Richard Boettcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heykes were co-chairman of the Stardusters' Holiday Ball at the Conway Hotel.

Elected president of the St. Elizabeth Hospital staff was Dr. James E. Gmeiner. Dr. Francis M. Hauch was elected vice president. Sister M. Estelle was the new administrator at the hospital.



A Word Edgewise
How Many Columnists Really Read Commission Reports?

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

There have been times these last two years when I have felt very sheepish about my delayed response to the vital events of the day. The scenario would run like this: on June 15 a Special Commission submits to the President a report on Crime, Pornography, the Pentagon or any one of a dozen other topics. On June 16 columns start appearing all over the country explaining the true significance of the report.

Now I am a fast reader. Yet, by the time I had penetrated half-way into the Fitzhugh Report on the Pentagon or the Scranton Commission Report on Campus Unrest, every other writer in America seemed to have digested these substantial volumes, meditated on them, and brought in a verdict.

In fact, with regard to the Scranton Commission Report, it seemed to me that half a dozen columnists, a dozen Senators and the Vice President of the United States had their reviews in before the commission had even prepared its final document. It appeared that not only did I need a speed-reading course, but some advanced training in divination. Very depressing.

Letting Readers Down
Feeling acute guilt that I was letting my readers down, I took my troubles to one of the

proverbial wise men of journalism, Ken Crawford of Newsweek. "John, you actually read the Fitzhugh Report?" he asked. I admitted that I had. "My God," said

Crawford, "you should get a medal. I don't think even the Fitzhugh has read the Fitzhugh Report."

Then light dawned. "You didn't get the potted hand-out?" Ken asked. "You missed the background?" I had not been in Washington when the report was released and, as a consequence, had obviously missed the background, the press conference at which it was passed out and the press was briefed on the contents. As for the "handout"—a summary prepared for the press highlighting a document's conclusions—I always threw them away. (Just as I do the model book reviews that publishers kindly include with advance copies of books.) Ken thought about my



Roche

reading hangup for a while, then thoughtfully he delivered his judgment: "You may miss a lot of scoops with this habit of yours, but in time things should break about even. About half the scoops are phonies." (He was vindicated a few weeks ago when the news came out that Pat Moynihan was going to be U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. This was deductively absurd, the equivalent of a story "Pope Paul Converted to Buddhism." I just chuckled and let it ride to its inevitable denouement.)

What I think of as "Crawford's Law" was vindicated in an extremely thoughtful article in the Washington Post (11-30-70) by Richard Harwood. He called it "News: A Question of What the Facts Will Support," and dealt in depth with a recent flurry of stories that a Pentagon report, examining the logistical performance in Vietnam, had accused the Johnson Administration of "botching" the Vietnamese War. His verdict? That the actual content of the report would not support this contention, that the allegations (in Harwood's words) "arose in the minds of reporters, some of whom had not even read through the dreary volumes."

Three Thick Volumes
What made this particularly interesting to me was that I was in Washington the day this story hit the papers. My first reaction, given my morbid interest in the war in Vietnam, was to get a copy of this "Besson Report." The Pentagon informed me there were no copies for distribution, but that I could come over there to read it—and that it constituted three thick volumes plus appendices. Ugh!

Deductively I could not believe the report had said what it allegedly did—our logistical performance in Vietnam has been spectacular—but I was not going to spend three days at the Pentagon to write a column on the subject. True, someone at the Pentagon might have been willing to write the column for me, but there is enough of that already. I'll just stick to being a slow reactor.

Potomac Fever—

The U. S. seized a Russian ocean liner. That's one way of closing the merchant fleet gap.

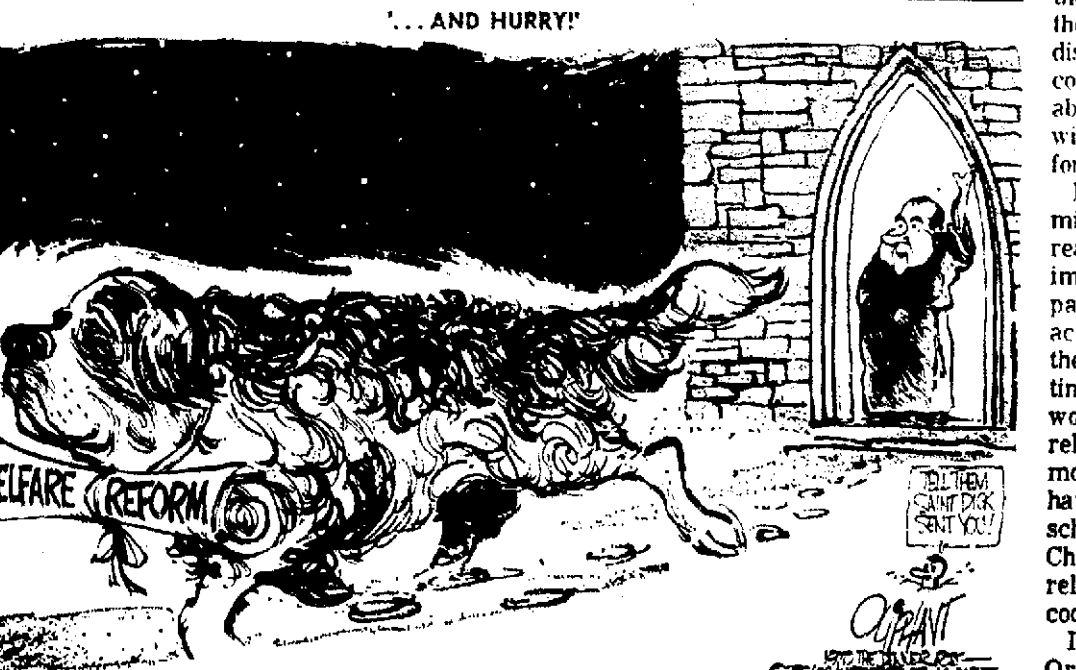
The U. S. Chamber of Commerce denounces import restrictions. Maybe other critics of the bill will take another look at it.

Mark Hatfield says Spiro T. was just obeying orders during the campaign, like a good soldier. Wasn't that the argument at Nuremberg?

Mother Bell gave the White House staff 10 videophones to play with, but Nixon says he'd rather watch the Colts than Dan Moynihan.

The Army admits having intelligence on antiwar civilians, but if it's no better than at Sontag, don't worry.

This is the party season for everybody but Harry Byrd and Jim Buckley, who don't have any to go to.



Wisconsin Report
Democrats Starting To Build War Chest For 1972 Campaign

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Notes from the cuff of a Capitol reporter: Democrats intend to lose no opportunities to fortify their state party treasury in anticipation of the fight to retain or extend power in the 1972 legislative elections.

The first decision of the state Democratic committee was to confine statehouse inaugural ceremonies for



Wyngaard

Gov.-Elect Lucey and his associates to Madison festivities. Upon reflection, the committee has decided to hold an extra celebration in Milwaukee with a pragmatic eye on the revenue possibilities of such an event while the political honeymoon continues. It is a matter of striking, says one party insider, while the iron remains hot.

The problems of the new Democratic administration already visible are such that it may cool fairly soon, he implied.

Schoolmen continue to worry about the number of school bond issue referendum votes that are being lost in representative districts throughout the state.

It is a manifestation of the restiveness of the property taxpayers, which is not likely to be relieved in view of the nearly universal increases in tax liability for the new year—either in rate adjustment, or in assessment boosts.

Members of the State Supreme Court are determined to show that the proposal for an intermediate system of state court appeals, to relieve the pressure of a growing caseload upon the state court, has the support of all of them and is not merely the hobby issue of Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows.

Justice Hallows has been tub thumping on the question for several years, without response in the legislative arena.

Now other judges are striking the theme as they are invited outside their cloistered precincts to make public speeches now and again.

Pat Lucey's insistence upon holding some of his major budget hearings in localities far removed from Madison, although a considerable inconvenience and expense for much of the statehouse bureaucracy, will be

generally hailed as a constructive idea. But statehouse watchers have also observed that they were carefully booked in localities which have TV outlets, in a year when television managers are showing unusual willingness in sending their cameras to public affairs events.

This is the year the Wisconsin licensees must get FCC renewals, and the enterprise of TV news colleagues evidently is not unrelated to that calendar circumstance.

Only a few months ago, the presence of an ROTC program on the University of Wisconsin Madison campus was one of the passionately disputed issues fought over by students and some members of the faculty. A chancellor's committee was formed to review the question and to make recommendations to the administration.

Last week the first of a series of public hearings on the question was held on the campus. About 30 persons, in a university community of about 40,000 turned out.

Several of the qualified young Democrats who worked on the staff of the Democratic legislative caucuses in recent years have turned down job offers in the administration of Gov.-Elect Lucey. Among them is Jim Doyle, one of the best of the young analysts on the Democratic minority side in recent times. He has decided that he wants to continue as a professional teacher. He is now on the staff of a Colorado college.

It may be a comfort for members of the lesser breeds that members of the United States Congress, who presumably have the power to do something about it, have been fuming about the quality of mail service from the post offices in their home districts.

One congressman reports with deep indignation that the daily newspapers upon which he relies heavily in keeping abreast of events at home are reaching him a week and sometimes eight to nine days after they are posted in home district post offices.

New lobbies spring from unlikely sources. The other day a spokesman for the Student Financial Aid Officers Association turned up at the Capitol to plead for more generous public assistance for young people wanting to go to college, or now in college. His lobby now has about 125 members, he told the politicians to whom he directed his remarks. The members are in charge of student loan and grant programs on the several campuses, and they apparently believe that they have a duty to make public policy, too.

Strictly Personal
Ousted Pilot Should Be Named PR Man

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

You would think that a company like Eastern Airlines, which spends millions a year on advertising itself as "the wings of man," would have more sense than to fire a pilot who refused to discharge excess jet fuel into the air just after takeoff.

Here is a man who has been flying for Eastern for 30 years, and decided this fall that he was tired of dropping muck on people's houses; so he delayed his flights a few minutes while he had the ground crew drain a couple of pints of goo from the engine before taking off.

It really doesn't matter whether the airline is right or wrong in its contention that the discharge doesn't pollute the air; what matters is dismissing a man who is conscientious enough to care about the matter and who is willing to jeopardize his job for environmental concern.

Planes are delayed a few minutes all the time, for reasons ranging from the important to the absurd; passengers have become accustomed to taxiing out on the field and waiting for a long time before takeoff. Eastern's worry about "schedule reliability" is a big laugh to most air passengers, who have come to rely on printed schedules about as much as Chinese restaurant patrons rely on messages in fortune cookies.

In his recent book, "Up the Organization," Robert

Townsend remarks that separate "public relations" departments ought to be abolished in most companies, and I heartily agree. Public relations is not a separate strand in a company's activities, but the very warp and woof of its existence.

One stupid incident of this kind can utterly negate millions of dollars worth of advertising for a firm; public sympathy is with the pilot, not with the airline, and "the wings of man" turns into a hollow motto when it brings the after-image of a jet-engine dripping over the landscape.

If "public relations" were built into a company, at a high level, instead of being an appendage that merely has to justify and rationalize dumb decisions, then the company might applaud the pilot for his concern and promise to rectify the matter. Or, even if he were wrong, it would salute his intentions rather than summarily penalize his zealotry.

The pilot's dismissal, announced the regional public relations director for Eastern, "was due strictly to his repeated refusal to follow the prescribed procedures in operating his aircraft for schedule reliability and ground servicing." I happen to think the public relations man should have been fired, and the pilot hired in his place. He seems to have a better idea of what would create good will for the airline.

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The Puck Sailed past St. Louis Blues' Tim Ecclestone (14) and Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Tony Esposito (35) as they collided during National Hockey

League play Wednesday. The Black Hawks won, 8-3, on their home ice. (AP Wirephoto)

Zephyrs Face Pennings '5'

St. John, Xavier to Clash

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE	W	L	OT	PTS
Lourdes	4	1	56.2	52.6
Roncalli	4	1	45.5	59.7
Pennings	3	1	58.6	51.0
Premontre	3	1	70.6	55.6
Marinette	2	2	60.0	55.6
St. John	2	3	54.5	44.0
Xavier	1	3	61.2	49.7
Springs	1	4	51.3	44.7
St. Mary	1	4	51.3	44.7

Friday's Games:
Premontre at Roncalli.
Spirits at Marinette.
Xavier at St. John.
Saturday's Games:
Pennings at St. Mary.
Xavier at Fox Valley Lutheran (non-conf.).
Marinette at Catholic Central (non-conf.).

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With four lettermen returning (three of them starters), Xavier's basketball team figured to be in the thick of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference race this season.

A poll of area sports writers, in fact, had voted the Appleton quintet likely to finish a lofty second in the 9-team race before the campaign got underway.

But now, after three weeks of competition, Coach Jerry Schmidt's athletes find themselves limping along in seventh place with a 1-3 record and another tough road game in the offing.

The road block facing the Hawks Friday night is Little Chute St. John, lightly-regarded in the pre-season but a club which has posted a 2-3 league mark—both wins coming in its last two starts. That log puts the Dutchmen in sixth place, a notch ahead of Xavier.

Needless to say, if the Hawks hope to come near the rarefied air of the runnerup spot they can't afford to lose to the Chutes. And likewise, if the Dutchmen want to make some noise in the first division, they

can't stumble on their home court.

While the Appleton and Little Chute schools are renewing their rivalry, two more FVCC tilts will be taking place the same night. Manitowoc Roncalli, 4-1 and tied for the top with Oshkosh Lourdes, will try to gain the sole conference lead

when the Jets entertain Green Bay Premontre (3-1), and Fond du Lac Springs (1-4) invades Marinette Catholic Central (2-2).

Saturday, Menasha St. Mary—winless in four starts and in the league cellar—looks to upset De Pere Pennings (3-1) when the Squires move in for

the only FVCC game of the night. Xavier goes cross-town to meet Fox Valley Lutheran, and Catholic Central tests intra-city foe Marinette in non-league affairs.

Co-leading Lourdes has the weekend off.

St. John has beaten St. Mary.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

NFL's Playoff Times Set

Lions Seek Alternative to A Coin Flip

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League said Wednesday night the Detroit Lions have asked about the possibility of a one-game playoff rather than a coin flip to determine the second-place playoff team in the National Conference.

Such a move, however, would mean a change in the constitution and would require unanimous consent of all 26 teams. A spokesman for the NFL said Commissioner Pete Rozelle told the Lions he did not think such consent would be forthcoming.

The three teams that could be involved in a coin flip—Detroit, Dallas and the New York Giants—were to be consulted today concerning details of the toss.

Even if the three teams involved agree to a playoff, the other 23 teams in the league must also approve it. At a regular league meeting, only 20 votes would be required.

Dec. 26 Game at Baltimore Will be the First to Start

NEW YORK (AP) — Dates and starting times for the National Football League division playoffs on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 26-27, were announced Wednesday night by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The December 26 schedule:
At Baltimore—American Conference Eastern Division champion Baltimore vs. AFC Central Division champion, Cincinnati or Cleveland, or vs. Kansas City if it is the AFC's fourth qualifier for the playoffs.

At New York, Dallas or St. Louis—National Conference Eastern Division champion, New York, Dallas or St. Louis, vs. NFC Western Division champion, San Francisco or Los Angeles, or vs. Detroit if it is the NFC's fourth qualifier for the playoffs.

The Baltimore game will start at 12 noon, EST, if New York is NFC Eastern Division champion or at 1 p.m. EST, if Dallas or St. Louis wins the NFC East. If New York wins, the game in

New York will be at 3 p.m. It will begin at 4 p.m. if at Dallas or St. Louis.

The Dec. 27 schedule:
At Minnesota, 1 p.m. EST—NFC Central Division champion Minnesota, vs. NFC's fourth qualifier, or vs. Western Division champion, San Francisco or Los Angeles, if Detroit is the NFC's fourth qualifier.

At Oakland, 4 p.m. EST—Western Division champion Oakland vs. AFC's fourth qualifier if Miami visit or vs. Central champion, Cincinnati or Cleveland, if Kansas City is the AFC's fourth qualifier.

The National Broadcasting Company will televise the AFC divisional playoffs nationally while the Columbia Broadcasting System will handle the NFC divisional playoffs.

The four divisional playoff winners will play in the conference championship games Sunday, Jan. 3 at sites to be determined by the results of games on December 26-27.

Bays Still Recall Cannon Nightmare

Hot Landry to Test Packer Defenders

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — There will be no respite for the Packer defense, which still may be having nightmares about the footloose Jack Cannon.

Looming in the wake of the suddenly hotheaded Bear, who passed for 338 yards in last Sunday's 35-17 victory, is the less than enchanting prospect of contending with the Detroit Lions' Greg Landry, slightly sensational in recent weeks.

Landry, architect of the Lions' dramatic 28-23 decision over the Los Angeles Rams on

national television last Monday here, has sparked Detroit into playoff contention since displacing Bill Munson at quarterback in mid-November.

Rebounding from a 24-20 loss to the Minnesota Vikings in his first starting assignment, the precocious third year performer has escorted the Lions to successive triumphs over four contenders, victimizing the San Francisco 49ers, Oakland Raiders and St. Louis Cardinals before sabotaging the Rams.

Invades Spotlight

Although Landry only lately has invaded the spotlight, his success has come as no surprise to Packer defenders.

"Our defensive coaches have felt all along that the Lions would be better off if they went all the way with Landry," Lionel Aldridge, the front four's able and articulate right end confided Wednesday while analyzing the problem the youthful field general will present in Detroit's Tiger Stadium Sunday afternoon.

"And," Aldridge added significantly, "he's hot."

That, the figures suggest, is hardly an exaggeration. In his last four games, the 6-foot-4, 215-pound University of Massachusetts product has completed 48 of 76 passes for 608 yards and seven touchdowns—with only two interceptions—and has rushed for more than 150 yards.

Eloquent Testimonial

This last statistic is eloquent testimony to his effectiveness. Aldridge, who refully remembers that Landry discomfited our heroes with a 76-yard

"sneak" in the Lions' 40-0 romp here Sept. 20, says, "He's as good a runner as we've seen. Landry has more speed than Cannon, or at least as much."

He runs like a back.

"And against Los Angeles, he threw exceptionally well (16 of 23 for 164 yards and one touchdown). He also seemed to be in control of the situation, with the exception of two series, when the Rams gave him a rough time."

Aldridge, who had viewed those proceedings with some what more than academic interest, added, "We were impressed... I'm sure it would

be difficult for him to have a game every week like the one he had Monday night, but he's a good quarterback."

At His Peak

"He's so big and strong," the 8-year veteran pointed out, "and he's quicker than hell... He possibly has more going for him than Roman Gabriel, who is another big quarterback, Gabriel probably is at his peak right now whereas Landry is young (he will turn 24 Friday) and should continue to improve."

"And not only do the players have confidence in him, but he apparently has confidence in

Girl Identifies Assailant of Eagles' Ramsey

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An 11-year-old girl has identified Jimmie Louis Harrison out of a police lineup as the man who shot Philadelphia Eagles football player Nate Ramsey, police said.

The girl, Tanya Williams, received a flesh wound from a stray shot during the shooting incident Monday in West Philadelphia.

Harrison, 35, who was sought on a warrant charging him with aggravated assault and battery and assault with intent to kill, gave himself up to police Wednesday.

The Eagles' defensive captain was listed in satisfactory condition at a Philadelphia hospital Wednesday. Doctors said they will operate to remove the bullet from Ramsey's chest as soon as the wound heals.

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Patriots Invade Jay Gym

Stakes Are Again High as Rockets and Terrors Meet

FVA LEAGUE ASSOCIATION	W	L	OT	PTS
Neenah	3	0	86.0	32.7
Kimberly	3	1	78.2	40.8
Appleton West	2	1	48.7	42.7
Kaukauna	2	1	48.3	47.3
Appleton East	1	3	54.0	45.8
Menasha	1	3	64.8	78.5
Oshkosh	0	3	40.7	78.7

Friday's Games:
Neenah at Appleton West
Appleton East at Menasha
Kaukauna at Oshkosh
Racine Park at Kimberly (non-conf.)

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The "biggie" of the pre-holiday portion of the 1970-1 high school basketball season is just 24 hours or so away.

The key confrontation, of course, will re-match Appleton West and Neenah, who, nine months ago, fought it out memorably for the state public school championship.

Last March, the Terrors (in the person of Scott Hanson) sank a field goal in the final four seconds for a 58-57 win and the WIAA title.

For Friday night's game in the sure-to-be-jammed Seims gym, the roles will be reversed. The unbeaten Rockets lead the Fox Valley Association and are one game ahead of once-defeated AHS-W.

By winning, Neenah can retain its undisputed leadership and put a serious crimp in West's title aspirations. A victory for the Terrors enables them to pull even with the Rockets and create either a 3-way tie (including Kimberly) or a 4-way tie (also including Kaukauna). The latter contingency would depend on how the Ghosts fare in their invasion of Oshkosh.

Appleton East and Menasha, both 1-3, will try to fight their way back into contention when they clash on the Bluejays court.

Kimberly Duels Racine

Kimberly, a big surprise in the early going with a 3-1 record, goes outside the conference this week as host to Racine Park Friday.

Almost invariably, when Neenah and AHS-W collide, the stakes are high. Their last meeting decided the state title. The Terrors stopped the Rockets, 64-55, in last season's FVCC opener... and they each won 15 straight conference starts thereafter.

West's Dick Emanuel holds a 2-1 edge in his coaching rivalry with Neenah's Ron Einerson. The Rockets, under Einerson, beat the Terrors in a 1968-9 conference game.

The two losses to West are the only ones the Rockets have sustained in their last 32 games. AHS-W and Neenah boast the best 2-season records in the state. The Terrors have won 31 of their last 32, while the Rockets have taken 30 of their last 31.

Kimberly snapped West's win streak at 28 straight with a 67-59 decision. Since then the Terrors have won three in a row.

3 Common Foes

Neenah and West have played—and beaten—three common

foes: Marinette, AHS-E and Menasha. All of the wins were scored by double-figure margins, but, in each instance, Rocket triumphs were more decisive.

The Ron Einerson-coached Rockets, showing greater early-season strength than most observers had anticipated, have won their six games, over-all, by king-sized margins that range from 23 to 52 points. The Terrors' five wins have come by spreads of 14 to 24 points.

In FVA play, Neenah has, by far the most impressive credentials, offensively and defensively. The Rockets have scored at an 80-point clip while giving up only 52.7 per start.

The Dick Emanuel-directed

Terrors have a 68.7 offensive FVA average and a 62.3 defensive rate.

Each team's attack features three double-figure point-makers. Neenah's Rick Matson, third in FVA averages, is scoring 23 points per league start. His teammate, Bill Schultz, is fifth, at 18.7, and the Rockets' Ed Hawley owns a 12-point rate.

Fourth in League

West's Rich Reitzner, with a 13.3 rate, currently ranks fourth in the league. The Terrors' Tim Moriarty (eighth) and the Chestnut have 16.3 and 13 averages, respectively.

The Terrors have three returnees who played in last March's title game. They are

Reitzner, who tallied 18; Moriarty, with nine; and Rick Luebner, who failed to score. Neenah has two returnees from that game—Matson, nine points; and Schultz, eight.

In last season's conference-opening game, Reitzner tallied 25 against the Rockets, while Moriarty had 16. Matson hit three for NHS.

The Kaukauna-at-Oshkosh game will feature the two players with the highest FVA averages. OHS' Craig Whitney, who has appeared in only two games, has a 27-point rate. The Ghosts' Leon Franzke is producing points at a 23.3 clip.

Kaukauna's Al Borchard is scoring at a 17-point pace, while

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Continues as Scout

Milkes Ends Association as Brewers General Manager

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Marvin Milkes, whose shrewd trades lifted the Milwaukee Brewers to a fourth-place tie in the American League last season, resigned as general manager and executive vice president Wednesday.

Allan H. (Bud) Selig, Brewers president, said Milkes' resignation was prompted by the general manager's desire to concentrate on player procurement and development.

Milkes, 48, will remain with the Brewers as a special assignment scout in the southern California area, Selig said.

Milkes, who reportedly is in Las Vegas, Nev., indicated that

for "personal and business reasons, there was a pressing and immediate need for him to

Marvin Milkes

spend more time in the Los Angeles region," a club statement said.

In 1965, Milkes was named

"minor league executive of the year." After leading the expansion California Angels, Milkes joined the Seattle Pilots in 1969.

When the Pilots were transferred to Milwaukee prior to the 1970 season, Milkes accompanied the team.

Milkes arrived in Milwaukee two days before the team and four days before the season opener.

"We have four months of work to do in four days," he said, then immediately started working.

His first trade as Brewer general manager came the next day when he purchased outfielder Ted Savage from the Cincinnati Reds.

In August, Milkes was hospitalized because of "exhaustion."

No replacement for Milkes will be made at the present time, Selig said.

Temporarily, the duties of general manager will be shared by Selig, field manager Dave Bristol, traveling secretary Tommy Ferguson and Robert Mattick, director of player procurement and development.

Sports Illustrated Names Bobby Orr Athlete of 1970

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr is Sports Illustrated's 1970 Sportsman of the Year—marking the third time in the last four years that a Boston athlete has won the award.

"Bobby would have been an obvious choice in any year," SI Publisher Dick Munro said Wednesday in announcing the selection of the Boston Bruins' spectacular young defenseman who rewrote the National Hockey League record book in leading his team to the Stanley Cup last season.

"We can't think when an athlete in any year dominated his sport to such a degree," Munro added.

The 22-year-old Orr became the first defenseman to lead the NHL in scoring last season with 120 points. His 33 goals were the most ever scored by a defenseman, and his 87 assists were a record for any position.

Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox won the award in

1967. Bill Russell of the basketball Celtics was chosen the following year, then Tom Seaver of the New York Mets took it last year before it returned again to Boston for 1970.

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Rams, Cards Have Good Balance

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams and St. Louis Cardinals, statistically the best-balanced teams in the National Conference of the National Football League, will nevertheless be fighting for their playoff lives Sunday.

The Rams will be in New York against the Giants while the Cards play in Washington and both must win—and then wait for other teams to lose—to have any chance at making the playoffs.

But although the Rams and Cards are teetering on the brink of elimination, the latest NFL statistics released today show that they rank high both offensively and defensively.

The Cards are the top offensive team in the NFC with a total of 4,221 yards and rank sixth defensively. The Rams are third on offense and fourth offensively.

St. Louis' offensive lead is a slim one—four yards over the

Los Angeles Rams, 3,198 to 3,201. The Rams have permitted only 1,181 yards on the ground to 1,269 for Denver and the Chiefs have a 1,687-1,918 lead in pass defense over Oakland.

Green Bay ranks 12th among the 13 National Conference clubs in offense. The Packers have 1,549 yards rushing and 1,736 passing for a total of 3,285, or 15 yards less than Atlanta and 36 more than last-place Chicago.

On defense, the Packers have allowed opponents 3,693 yards for 11th place in the National listings, 83 yards worse than 10th-place Chicago.

In AFC total offense, Oakland leads Houston 4,471 yards to 3,911. Miami is the best rushing team with 1,923 yards to Oakland's 1,876 and the Raiders hold a 2,955-2,441 passing edge over Houston.

Long Gone

The New York Jets, long gone from playoff contention, have a

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Rick Van Roy (34), of the Outagamie County Teachers College basketball team, fires at the basket over defender Don Bergum (14). The action took place Wednesday night, as OCTC defeated Vernon County, 89-72. No. 22 is Ron Van Lannen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hawks' Victory Protested

Uniform Row Spices NBA Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
If Atlanta's Walt Hazzard were to give Alex Hannum the shirt off his back, the harried San Diego coach probably would take it. All Hazzard gave the Rockets Wednesday night, however, was the works.

Hannum protested the Hawks' 128-117 National Basketball Association victory because they, like the visiting Rockets, wore dark shirts. He contended the similarity was a factor in San Diego's 19 turnovers. It was the first time this season an opponent had committed more turnovers than the Hawks.

"Atlanta was not wearing white uniforms, which the home

team is supposed to do," Hannum explained. "After we threw the ball away a half-dozen times, I protested because both teams were wearing dark uniforms. It was particularly bad because of the lighting, which I won't call bad but I will label peculiar. Their uniforms had a definite bearing on the game."

10-Point Spurge

Hazzard scored 10 points over a three-minute stretch early in the fourth quarter to break open a tight game. He finished with 31 points and 11 assists, while Pete Maravich scored 27 and

Bill Bridges 20, with a like number of rebounds. San Diego got 31 points from Stu Lantz and 30 from Elvin Hayes.

Elsewhere in the NBA, New York trounced Cleveland 108-84. Los Angeles whipped Cincinnati 118-102, and San Francisco defeated Seattle 108-91.

In the ABA, it was Kentucky 125, Indiana 110 and Utah 145, Memphis 101.

New York, held to a 50-50 half-time tie, outscored Cleveland 30-16 in the third period and sent the atrocious Cavaliers to their sixth consecutive defeat and 33rd in 35 games. Walt Frazier paced the Knicks with 22 points and John Johnson had 21 for the losers.

Wilt Sparkles

Wilt Chamberlain, who scored 35 points, pulled down 18 rebounds and had six assists, helped Los Angeles to a 21-point lead in the third period and an easy triumph over Cincinnati.

Jerry West added 25 points that left him 17 shy of the 20,000 mark for his career. Tom Van Arsdale was high for the Royals with 26.

Jeff Mullins and Jerry Lucas provided the fourth-period scoring impetus in San Francisco's conquest of Seattle. Mullins collected eight of his 23 points and Lucas six of his game-high 29 in the Warriors' last-quarter spurt. Lenny Wilkens topped the Super Sonics with 28.

Wilt Sparkles

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Dale Shares

Seventh Place

In Receiving

NEW YORK (AP)—Donny Anderson of the Green Bay Packers has fourth place among the National Conference rushers wrapped up, according to the National Football League statistics released Wednesday.

Anderson has gained 836 yards in 209 carries and has a 119-yard bulge on Mel Farr of Detroit, who is in fifth place.

The Packers' Carroll Dale is tied for seventh place among the conference receivers with Ron Johnson of the New York Giants.

Both have caught 44 passes.

Quarterback Bart Starr is ranked seventh among the league's passers.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE LEADING GROUND GAINERS

Player	Att.	Yds.	Gain	TDS
Little, Den.	196	857	4	3
Dixon, Oak.	186	817	4	1
Csonka, Mia.	179	785	4	5
Postell, K.C.	154	693	5	3
Smith, Oak.	162	645	4	1
Kick, Mia.	180	634	3	5
Phillips, Cin.	157	619	3	9
Kelly, Cle.	193	613	3	6
Scott, Cle.	138	590	4	3
Robinson, Cin.	135	580	4	4

LEADING PASSERS

Player	Att.	Yds.	Gain	TDS
Lamonica, Oak.	337	168	2,231	41
Shaw, Buff.	305	170	2,436	10
Dawson, Balt.	241	127	2,116	12
Unitt, Balt.	318	165	2,210	14
Griese, Mia.	235	135	1,876	11
Hadi, S.D.	300	146	2,111	19
Nelson, Cle.	291	148	1,941	6
Carler, Cin.	275	140	1,551	8
Johnson, Hou.	281	144	1,652	7
Rhodes, Hou.	161	66	1,006	5

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Recd.	Yds.	Gain	TDS
Bricow, Buff.	56	1,028	18	4
Reed, Mia.	60	1,004	12	6
Biletnikoff, Oak.	43	736	17	2
Denson, Den.	43	598	13	2
Hinton, Balt.	42	654	10	3
LeVias, Hou.	41	429	12	5
Jefferson, Balt.	40	681	17	0
Chester, Oak.	40	472	11	8
Kick, Mia.	39	658	15	6
Garrison, S.D.	39	857	22	12
Wells, Oak.	39	636	21	11

LEADING SCORERS

Player	TDS	FG	PAT	TP
Stenerud, K.C.	0	28	25	113
Muhlbach, Cin.	0	24	27	99
Yepremian, Mia.	0	21	25	88
O'Brien, Balt.	0	20	19	73
Blanda, Oak.	0	16	35	83
Turner, N.Y.	0	17	26	77
Horvath, Den.	0	16	24	70
Gerais, Hou.	0	17	22	73
Garrison, S.D.	12	0	0	72
Wells, Oak.	17	0	0	66

NATIONAL CONFERENCE LEADING GROUND GAINERS

Player	Att.	Yds.	Gain	TDS
Brown, Wash.	317	1,081	12	6
Johnson, N.Y.	249	984	4	8
Lane, St. L.	189	922	4	11
Hunterson, G.B.	206	2,617	19	73
Farr, Del.	266	717	4	3
Willard, S.F.	209	710	3	4
Thomas, Balt.	134	608	3	5
Osborn, Minn.	397	658	3	5
Taylor, Del.	187	646	3	2
Butler, Atl.	163	630	3	9

LEADING PASSERS

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TDS	Gain
Brodie, S.F.	357	216	2,970	21	77
Jurgensen, Wash.	323	193	2,208	21	64
Washington, N.Y.	354	206	2,410	19	73
Berry, Atl.	269	156	1,806	16	77
Moreton, Del.	190	89	1,470	10	74
Boyd, Del.	284	168	2,394	13	60
Starr, G.B.	328	125	1,523	8	64
Munson, Del.	158	84	1,049	10	68
Sned, Phil.	262	158	2,047	15	69
Hart, St. L.	342	155	2,376	12	65

LEADING RECEIVERS

Player	Recd.	Yds.	Gain	TDS
Gordon, Chi.	62	967	14	12
Washington, N.Y.	57	1,079	8	2
Abramovic, N.Y.	51	839	16	5
Snow, La.	49	811	16	7
Walsh, Del.	48	748	10	3
McNeil, N.Y.	45	695	11	4
Dale, G.B.	44	748	17	2
Baker, St. L.	43	542	12	6
Baltman, Phil.	43	542	12	6
Josephson, La.	43	422	9	2

LEADING SCORERS

Player	TDS	FG	PAT	TP
Ray, La.	0	27	20	112
Cox, Minn.	0	26	27	112
Gopoliak, N.Y.	0	24	32	104
Cossett, S.F.	0	20	24	93
Walsh, Del.	0	20	24	93
Knight, Wash.	0	20	29	89
Baker, St. L.	0	18	34	88
Percy, Chi.	0	19	28	82
Clark, Del.	0	17	28	79
Lane, St. L.	0	13	0	78

Blanda Chosen

Evans Benz Cracks 691 Series in Merchants Loop

Evans Benz cracked a 691 series, missing a national honor count by just nine pins, as he paced the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Benz had games of 243 and 234 with his leading series. He left the 7-pin on his first ball in the 10th frame to miss his chance to hit the 700-mark.

Ken Gradl also had a hot night in the Merchants loop as he socked a 226 game and 655 series. Other high scores included Jack Hidde 590, Jack Single 226-594, Bob Lathrop 585, Earl Schmidt 582, Dick Brauti 576 and Bob Schroeder 575.

Ted Birling smacked a 232 game and 630 series to lead the way in the Businessmen's League at the Twin City Bowl.

Bob Armstrong smacked a 237 game and Chip Kaphingst rolled a 580 series in the Fox Valley League at Sabre Lanes. Warren Dietz had a 229 game.

Vern Learman's 586 series was the top score in the Industrial League at the Super Bowl Wednesday.

Monday action in the Major League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna, was led by Gordon Newhouse with a 611 series while Lee Stevens hit 236-590 and Lee Lambie had a 234 game and 579 series.

Tilt Halted Early Maryland Cage Coach Socked During Melee

BY TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

"The Maryland Terrapins not only got walloped by the South Carolina Gamecocks, their coach got socked, too."

Lefty Driesell, the Terps' coach, was punched by John Ruck, a South Carolina player, as he tried to break up a fight among players of both teams that erupted near the Maryland bench Wednesday night.

Other top scores from the Fox Valley loop included Kayo Kruse, 233-601, Dick Frakes 586, Billy Koslowski 583, Tex Helms 581, Mike Simonis 581, Bob Parenteau 580 and Keith Wasrud 579.

In the Kimberly Classic League last night, Chesty LeNoble rolled a 244 game and 618 series. Gordy Breier had 233-600, Bob Phelan 588, Len Kunstman 586. The Jerry's Lanes team fired a 1,029 scratch game and EZ Glide had a 1,008 total.

Randy Strey carries a 7-0 record at 112 and Hortonville teammate Gary Selle 7-0 into the 119 battle, or, they may switch weight classes. Kaukauna's Mark Hoffman is 2-1-2 at 112, Wrightstown's Jim Van Egren is 3-1. At 119, Bob Sievert, Freedom, is 2-0 and Kaukauna's Norm Van Wychen, 4-1.

The melee caused referee Gene Conley to call off the college basketball game at Columbia, S.C. with 4:52 left to play. At the time the nationally second-ranked Gamecocks were far ahead at 96-70 and that went into the books as the final score.

"John Ribock hit me," said Driesell who suffered a bruised cheek and lip. "All I was trying to do was to get him off people."

Ribock was not available for comment.

Rick Aydtlett of South Carolina and Jay Flowers of Maryland first came to blows under the Gamecock basket. The officials broke that up, but the fighting erupted again near the Maryland bench among players from

"I shook hands with Driesell," McGuire continued. "But he was very mad."

"I would like for somebody to research how many times this South Carolina team has been involved in fights over the last two seasons," Driesell said. "There is no excuse for a team that has this much basketball talent fighting when they have a 30-point lead. I don't think it should be tolerated."

Howard White scored 38 points for Maryland while Tom Owens led South Carolina with 28.

The Gamecocks were the only team in the Associated Press Top Twenty to see action.

The Polar Bears' Jim Schroeder is 6-1 at 126 and owns five pins. Conrad Becher is 5-2 at 132 for Hortonville. Little Chute's Tom Seibers and Kimberly's Steve Puckett own the only area winning records at 138.

Kimberly's John Wolter is 3-0-1 at 145, and Wrightstown's Paul Fritsch is 4-0. Randy Kaminski, Kimberly, is 4-1 at 155 pounds, and Jerry Van Dyn Hoven, Kaukauna, is 2-0, at 185 pounds. Freedom's Martin Lange is 3-0 at heavyweight. Waupun's Steve DeYoung is a top-rated heavyweight.

Bobcat Rally Falls Short Canadian Soo Top Green Bay, 7-6; Losers Drop to Last

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP)—A third - period rally by the Green Bay Bobcats fell short Wednesday night as the U.S. Hockey League team lost 7-6 to the Soo Canadians.

The winners jumped off to a 3-1 first period lead and increased their margin to 6-3 at the end of two periods.

Bob Eggett swept individual honors in the Westwind Men's League at the Twin City Bowl with a 616 count.

Wilmer Wagner pounded a 231 game and 616 series to lead the action in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday. Wayne Rehmer came through with a 613 total.

Herman Gebheim cracked a 256 game for top count in the Super Bowlers League at the Super Bowl Wednesday.

Jerry Berken's 588 series was high in the Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Wednesday. Rich Huisman had a 576 series while counts of 575 each were hit by

Kimberly's field is comprised of Southern Door, Grafton, West Bend-East, Two Rivers, Bonduel, Peshtigo, Campbellsport and Kimberly.

Coleman, once known as the wrestling king of Wisconsin, has been impressive this season after a few lackluster years. Hortonville has shown exceeding strength in the lower half of the weight classes and Waupun is a strong team.

The Papermakers have a wider territory represented in their tournament and the various styles different areas employ will make the test interesting.

West Cagers Play Host to Neenah Friday

Karl Mueller has a 10.7 average. OHS' Ron Hepler's current average is 11.7.

The Ghosts have lost only to AHS-E in three league starts, while winless OHS has lost to Kimberly, Menasha and Neenah.

East's Patriots send a potent scoring trio — Nick Milhaupt (16.2), Don Werner (14.8) and Pete Haas (14.2) into action against Menasha. AHS-E last weekend, lost to West — after holding the Terrors even at halftime — and dropped an overtime decision at Kimberly.

Xavier to Duel St. John Quint

Continued from page 1

50-48, and Catholic Central, 56-51, in its last two outings. Against the same two foes, Xavier swamped St. Mary, 68-38, but then dropped a 68-66 overtime decision to the Marinette squad.

Leading figures in the St. John lineup are Joe Wegand with 15.2 average, Mike Lacy (13.2), and Steve Siebers (11.2). Siebers had his best game of the year against Catholic Central, tossing in 16 points.

Tom Borchart Records 7th Straight Pin

Bluejays Defeat Freedom, 37-13; Full Slate Tonight

FREEDOM — Tom Borchart turned in his seventh straight pin as Menasha beat Freedom, 37-13, in the only area dual mat action Wednesday.

Borchart flattened Mike Green in 55-seconds of the 185 pound bout. The victory hiked the Bluejays' dual record to 4-1-2. Freedom is 1-3.

Former Northwestern Football Coach Dies

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Richard E. "Dick" Hanley, 75, head football coach at Northwestern University from 1927 to 1934, died Wednesday. He led Northwestern to Big Ten championships in 1930 and 1931.

College Scores

St. Franc's, Pa.	71	E. Caro.	67
Brown 79, Yale	66		
Hofstra 74, Drexel	61		
Fordham 83, Columbia	67		
LSU 94, Tulane	79		
Ky. St. 89, Union, Ky.	88		
Navv 76, Georgetown, D.C.	69		
two OTS			
So. Caro. 96, Maryland	70		
Brig. Young 100, Denver	72		

Bill Incurred In Tribute to Lombardi Unpaid

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A \$250 bill, incurred for a tribute to the late Vince Lombardi last September, has not been paid.

Organizers of the tribute to the former Green Bay Packer coach think the county should absorb the rental cost for the Brown County Arena in recognition of Lombardi's stature in the community.

A county committee, however, disagreed on the grounds a precedent might be set.

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Open 9:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Sunday 12 to 6:00 p.m.

College Scores

The Noble, 15.5. Mark Collar has averaged nine points per game, one five off his scoring rate of last year, but showed improvement with a 19-point performance in a 71-55 Hawk triumph over Kenosha Bradford last Saturday night.

Xavier won both meetings with St. John last year — by scores of 66-66 on the Hawks' floor and 64-60 at St. John.

Pennings is fresh from a 59-52

past is #1.

Bill Incurred In Tribute to Lombardi Unpaid

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A \$250 bill, incurred for a tribute to the late Vince Lombardi last September, has not been paid.

Organizers of the tribute to the former Green Bay Packer coach

Men's Step-In Buckle with antique finish

12.99 pair

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College Scores

St. Franc's, Pa.	71	E. Caro.	67
Brown 79, Yale	66		
Hofstra 74, Drexel	61		
Fordham 83, Columbia	67		
LSU 94, Tulane	79		
Ky. St. 89, Union, Ky.	88		
Navv 76, Georgetown, D.C.	69		
two OTS			
So. Caro. 96, Maryland	70		
Brig. Young 100, Denver	72		

College Scores

an Dyk (17.2 average) and all-encompassing football quarterback, Jerry Stephenson (10.2).

St. Mary must rely on Tim Vainoscott (14.2 average) for scoring punch, although Terry Vinarski and Tom Schultz allied 16 and 13 points, respectively, in the Zephyrs' 77-70 road loss to Springs last week.

A county committee, however, disagreed on the grounds a precedent might be set.

The Arena, located next to Lambeau Stadium, site of the Packer games, houses the Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame.

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SENTRY INSURANCE The Hardware Mutuals Organization

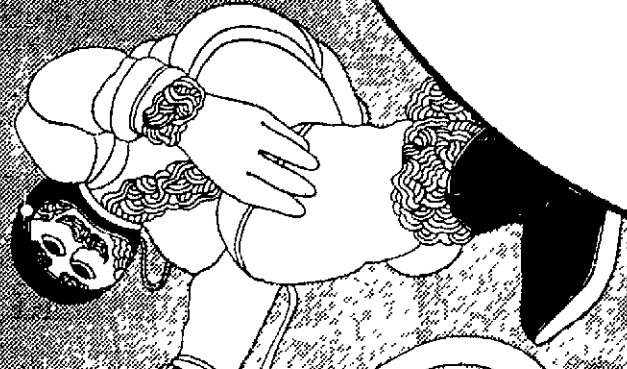
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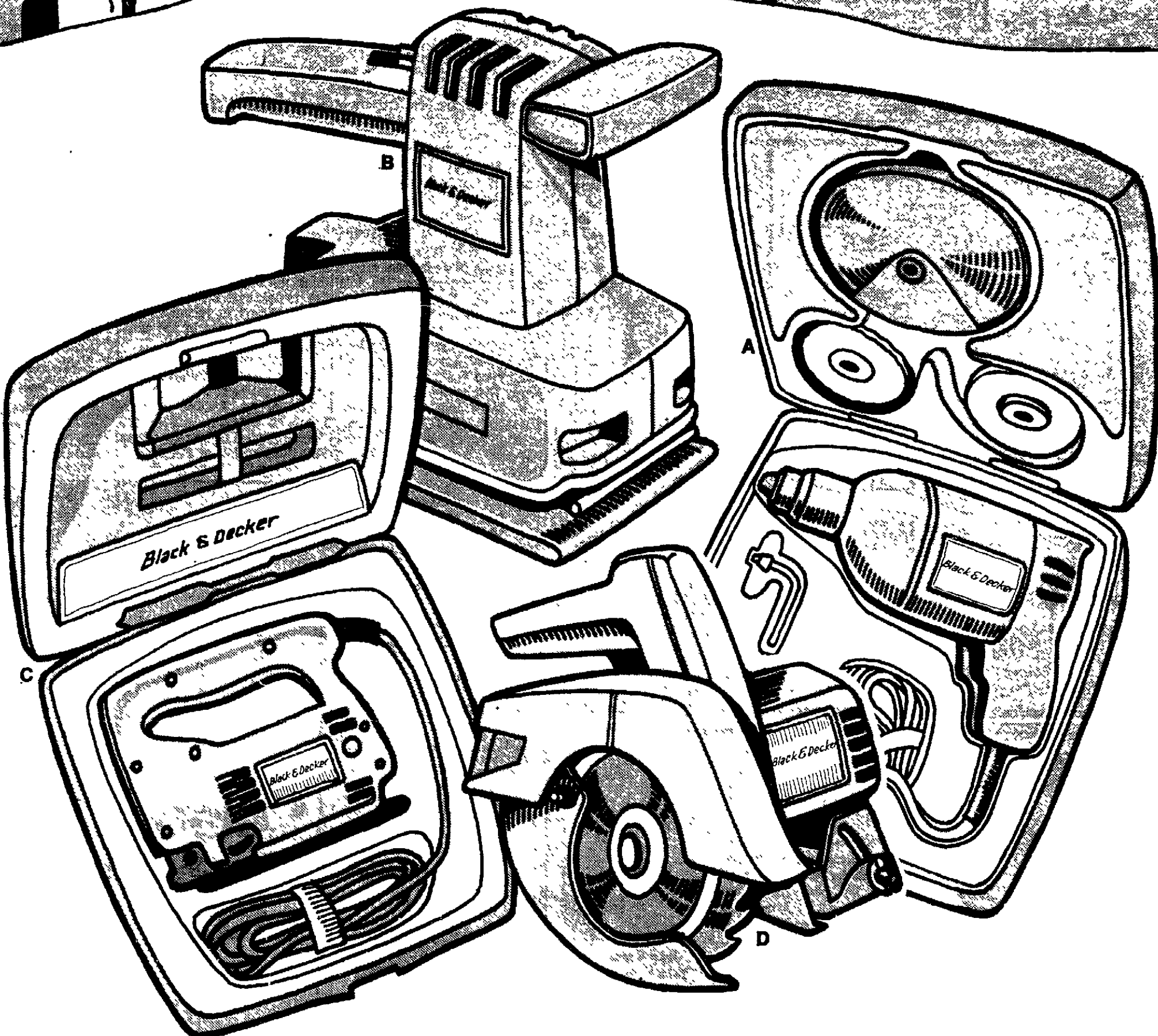
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A. 3/8" 26 piece drill kit 19.99
Drill, sand, buff, grind. Includes 3 twist drill bits, 3" grinding wheel, 3" buffing wheel, chuck key and holder, 5" rubber backing pad, 15 5" sanding discs, 1/2" wheel arbor, custom plastic case. (#7116)

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Perfect gift to smooth things over. Improved burn-out protected motor allows orbital or straight line sanding. Easy one-hand control. Fine finishes wood, metal or plastic. Polished aluminum housing. (#7420)

C. Jig saw kit 19.99
The versatile tool with burn-out protected motor, includes tilting shoe calibrated for making bevel cuts up to 45°. Rip fence permits fast cuts without guide lines. Plastic custom case. (#7516)

D. 7 1/4" power saw 24.88
1 HP burn-out protected motor gives all the power needed to handle toughest jobs. Sawdust is kept away from cutting line for better visibility. Easy adjustments for bevel and depth. 7 1/4" blade is standard equipment. (#7301)

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Wisconsin Public Service Corp. Asks Rate Increase

Thursday, December 17, 1970

The Post-Crescent D 5

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Electricity and natural gas rates charged by the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation (WPS) should be raised to provide a more favorable rate of return on its capital investments, the corporation claims.

James H. Liethen, WPS treasurer and assistant secretary, and H. M. Thompson, assistant vice president and budget director, testified in behalf of rate increases to provide an increased income of \$5.1 million in 1971 from Wisconsin customers. Robert E. Costigan, vice president of Duff and Phelps, Inc. Chicago, and analyst of public utilities and their securities, also testified in behalf of WPS before the state Public Service Commission (PSC) Wednesday.

The public utility which

serves more than 600,000 persons in northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan has not yet specified exactly what the rate increases will mean in dollars and cents to the average customer.

Hike Needed

The rate increases are necessary, the officials testified, because the company needs to sell bonds, preferred and common stock amounting to about \$148 million during the next five years to help finance construction projects, nuclear fuel for its Kewaunee nuclear generating plant, and for a sinking fund. In order to sell the bonds at a favorable rate and provide for reasonable returns on stock investors' money, the company should have a more favorable rate of return on its invest-

ments than that projected on current rates, the commission was told.

The return on the investments, however, is declining. Liethen said, with the return on average equity in 1971 projected at 9.8 per cent, which is 10 per cent lower than that earned by stockholders in 1969, the lowest year since WPS stock was first sold in 1952.

Costigan told the commission that a public utility should be permitted "to earn a return reasonably sufficient to assure confidence in its financial soundness, to maintain and support its credit and to enable it to attract capital necessary for the proper discharge of its public duties."

Provide Return

The average rate of return on common stock, he said, should

be no less than 14 per cent and the overall rate of return on the company's investment 8.8 per cent he said. The proposed increased rates and projected revenues would provide that return, Costigan explained.

Utility rate increases are under consideration at an increasing rate throughout the company, Costigan said. In 1969, he said regulatory bodies such as the PSC granted rate increases totaling \$145 million by 25 companies pending at the end of the year. This year, an additional \$307 million in increases have been granted throughout the country and \$578 million are now pending.

The PSC recently granted increases to produce \$1.7 million in additional revenues to Madison Gas and Electric Company,

a company which is in partnership with Wisconsin Public Service and Wisconsin Power and Light Company in the Kewaunee and Columbia projects.

No opposing testimony was heard during the Wednesday hearing. The PSC will schedule another hearing, at a place and date to be announced for the taking of adverse testimony and further statements in the company's behalf.

Ask Delay

Only Wausau City Atty. James Simmonds was permitted to add testimony to the record. He suggested the rate increase be postponed and the bond sales planned for the spring of 1971 be postponed until a later date when the economy improves. Further, he requested the PSC look into staffing of WPS at the

middle management level "to determine if it is padded." Simmonds said he did not oppose the increase or know anything about rate setting, but appeared to show the commission someone cares. "I am speaking," he said, "on behalf of the little fellas in red shirts up north."

Between the end of 1969 and the end of 1975, Liethen told the commission, WPS will increase its capitalization through the construction projects by about 70 per cent, from \$254 million to \$435 million.

The commission has just denied a petition for rehearing on the Madison application. The Madison Gas and Electric Company stated it needs an additional increase of about \$1.1 million. The commission found its original authorization reasonable and adequate.

Lucey Challenged to Use New Governmental Tools

MADISON (AP)—Employing his brother as a pinch-hitter, Gov. Warren P. Knowles challenged the state's new administration Wednesday to make use of "the governmental tools created in the last six years."

With the governor snowbound temporarily in Sun Valley, Idaho, state Sen. Robert Knowles delivered the address at a luncheon.

Gov. Knowles was in Sun Valley since Saturday, attending the National Republican Governor's Conference.

While listing accomplishments of his administration, the governor's speech urged incoming Democrats to concentrate on urban - rural growth patterns

continued economic expansion, pollution control, educational reform, and taxation.

Democrats take over Jan. 4. Knowles called taxation "the key to unlocking the future hope in every other area."

"Wisconsin must be cautious in increasing its taxes, however," he said. "Our citizens are already among the most highly taxed in the nation."

"Our tax structure must protect the citizens' interest by maintaining a favorable climate for industrial expansion which will provide employment opportunities," he said.

Knowles characterized his six-year administration as "a foundation for future action."

Lucey Backs DNR Action

Says Agency Right In St. Regis Paper Abatement Order

GREEN BAY (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Department of Natural Resource spokesmen agreed Wednesday the state was correct in ordering St. Regis Paper Co. to stop pollution of the Wisconsin River with its pulping operations.

The firm has said the order may force shutting down of its Rhineland operation and John Potter, chairman of the Natural Resources Board, has questioned the procedure followed by the DNR in the matter.

If the pulping operation is closed, 100 employees will be thrown out of work, according to the firm.

"Potter seems to think you ought to study the economic impact before you issue a pollution order," Lucey told DNR officials at a budget hearing on environmental protection.

Thomas Frangos, administrator of the state Division of Environmental Protection, said Wisconsin "has a charge under the statutes to secure these cleanups."

"The overriding function of our department is to carry out and issue these orders," added DNR Secretary Les Voigt.

"I agree 100 per cent," Lucey said.

Milwaukee Parish Helps Menominees

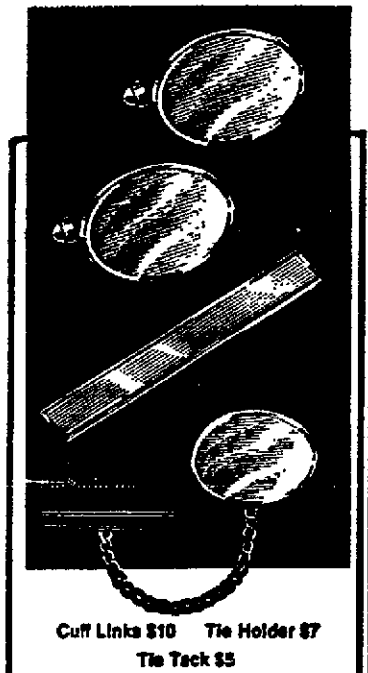
MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Thanksgiving donation from Boy Scouts and students in a Polish - American neighborhood was stacked and ready today for shipment to Menominee County in time for Christmas.

Members of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church were told by fellow volunteers that a truck would be available for a shipment of groceries and cash to St. Michael's Church in Keshena.

"We thought we would need only one station wagon to deliver the food," the Rev. Peter Drenzek said, but neighborhood response to the parish project found the volunteers "needing a truck."

The South Side parish got concerned Thanksgiving Day over a newspaper account of the problems of some Menominee Indians with minimal welfare allotments.

Three St. Helen priests made inquiries among the parish's 1,100 families, and wound up with donations of \$250 and an estimated 80 cartons of food-stuffs.



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Let America's paneling headquarters show you the easy and inexpensive do-it-yourself way to decorate with beautiful paneling and a complete line of paneling accessories.

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PUTTY STIKS	EA.	49¢	PANELING ADHESIVE	TUBE	\$1.12
WOOD MOULDINGS	FROM PC.	85¢	PREFINISHED NAILS	BOX	98¢



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BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW KIT
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BLACK & DECKER 3/8" DRILL KIT
A variety of accessories ideal for do-it-yourself projects. Includes case.



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7 1/2" BLACK & DECKER CIRCULAR SAW
Rugged motor gives the power needed for tough jobs. Includes blade.



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BLACK & DECKER SANDER
Lever control changes this sander from orbital to straight line action.

DOUBLE PAK CIRC. SAW BLADES REG. \$2.88 \$4.98



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\$8.98

REG. \$10.98



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12"x12" **38¢**

REG. 45¢

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4 DRAWER DESK	REG. \$22.49	\$19.99
DESK CHAIR	REG. \$6.29	\$5.49
BOSTON ROCKER	REG. \$21.97	\$18.99
WAGON SEAT	REG. \$26.49	\$23.99



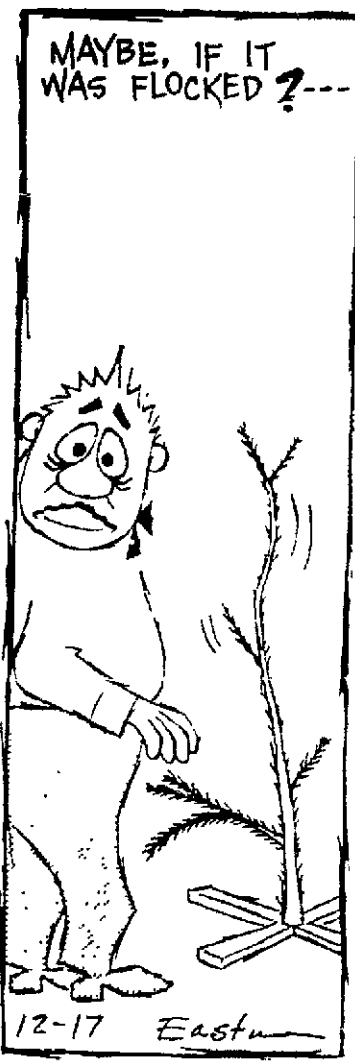
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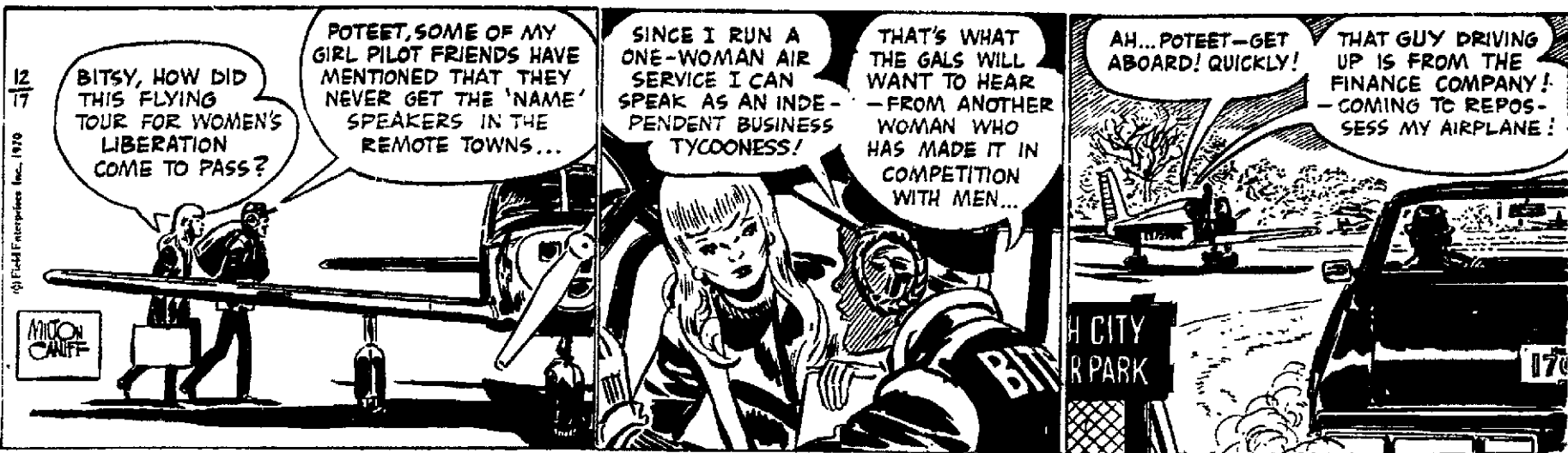
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 8-5:30; Fri. 8-9; Sat. 8-4

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES CENTER

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



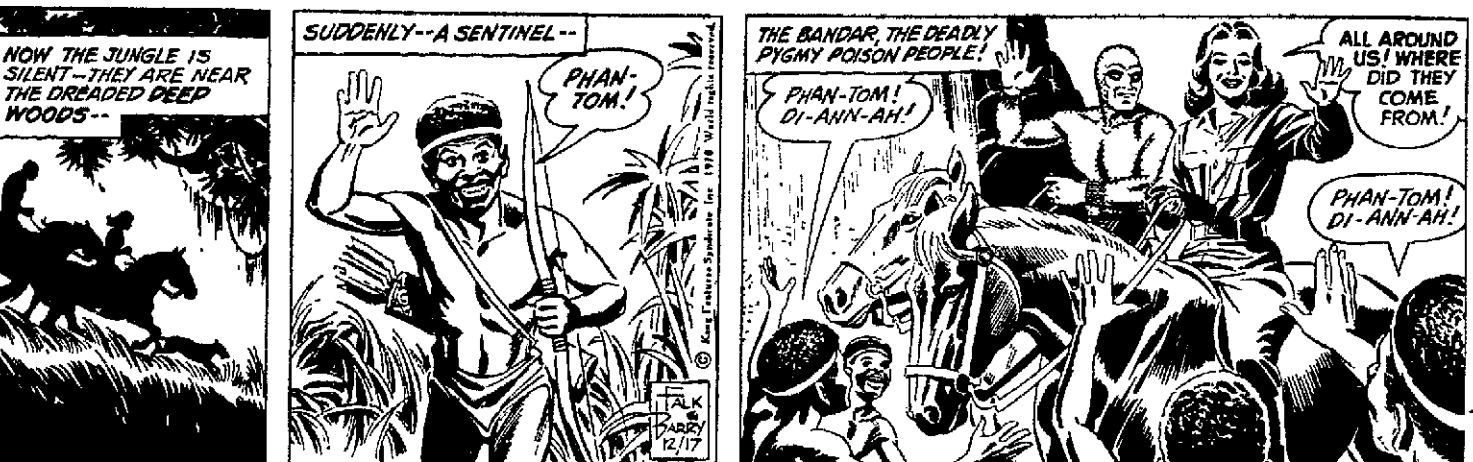
KERRY DRAKE



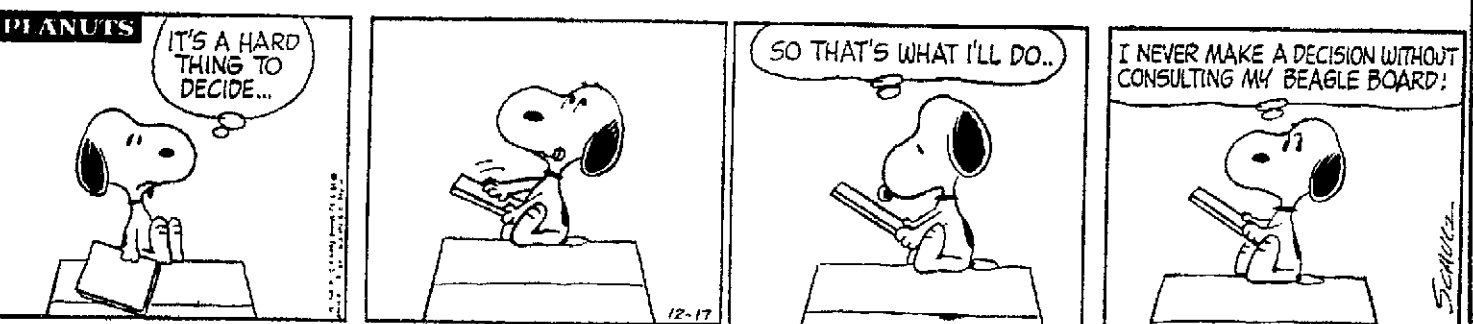
HAZEL



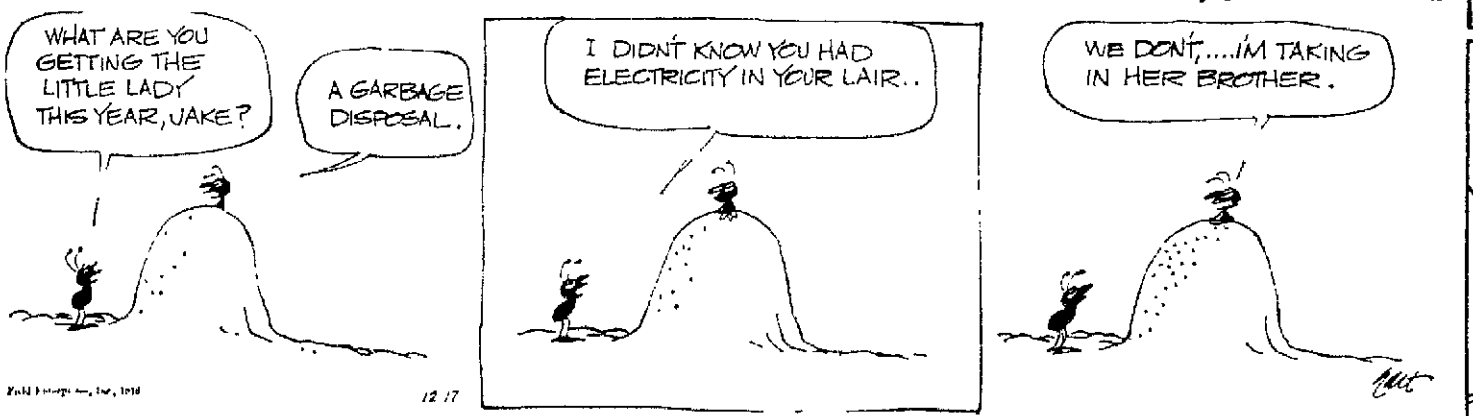
PHANTOM



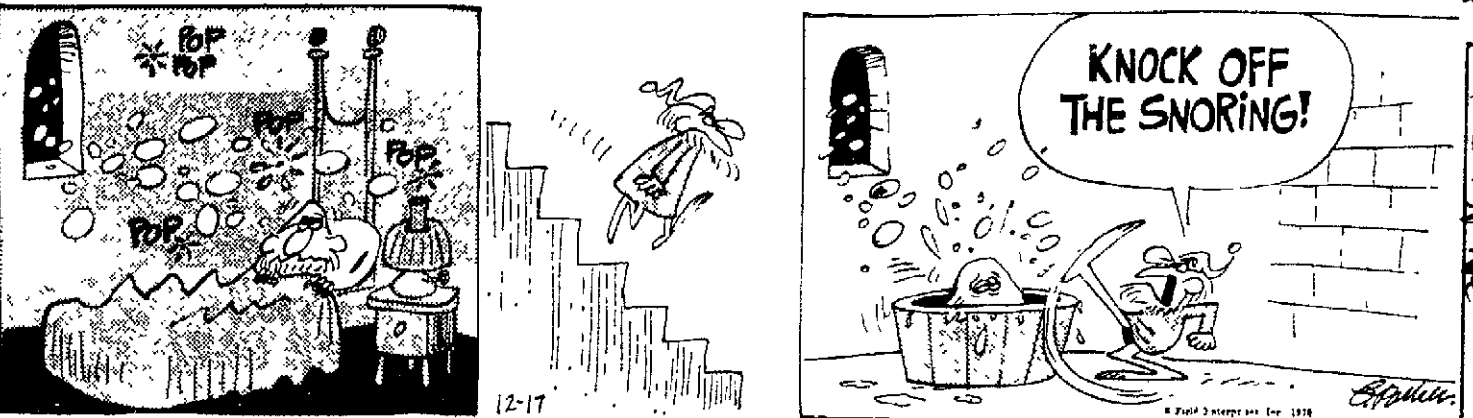
By FALK and BARRY



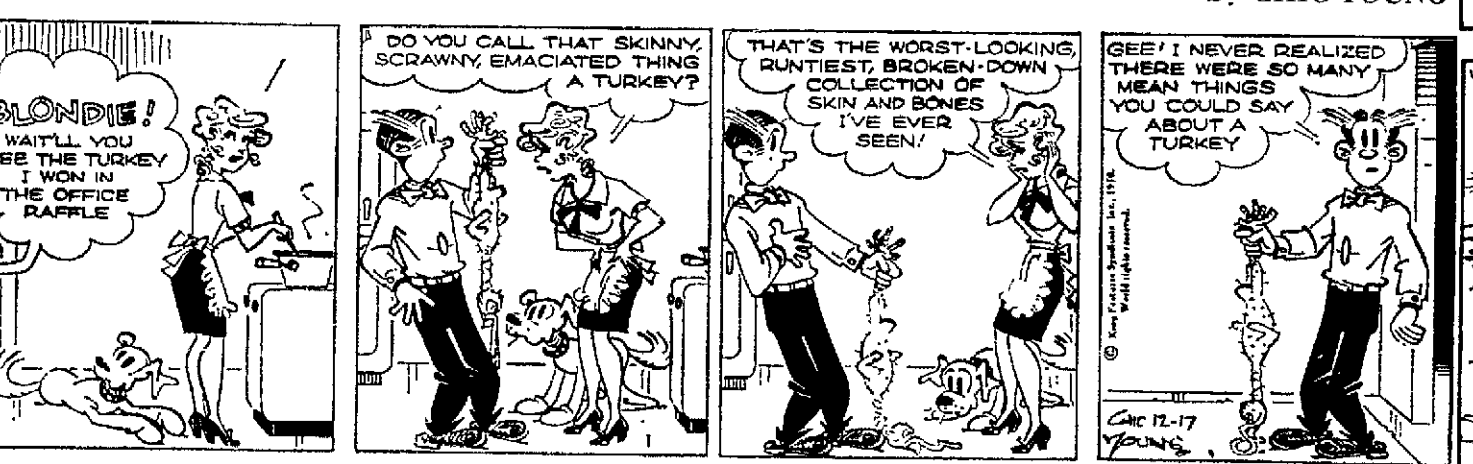
By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



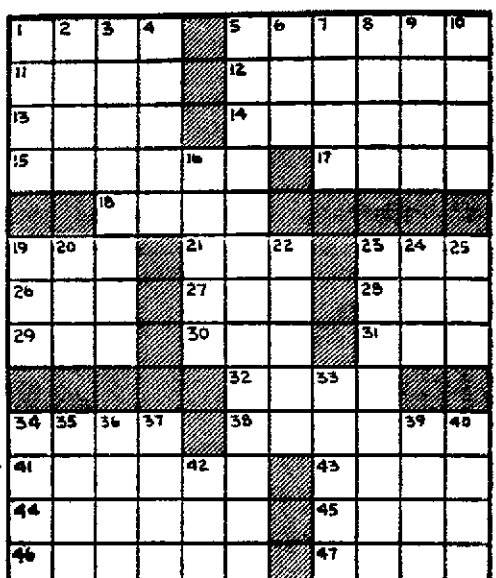
By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

ACROSS
1. Allot
5. up (joined forces)
11. Algerian port
12. Extract
13. Gay, spirited song
14. Still closed
15. Blot out
17. Monthly expense
18. Not kosher
19. Macaw
21. Political patronage
23. Humorist
26. Femme
27. Old musical note
28. Farming implement
29. Orb
30. Written letter
31. Tavern
32. Coup d'
34. Kadiddle-hopper, Skelton portrayal
38. Natural gift
41. Wolfish
43. Merriment
44. Enmity
46. Republic of Ireland
48. Adequate
49. Paper quantity
DOWN
1. Fungus
2. City in Pennsylvania
3. Whopper (2 wds.)
4. Stage direction
5. Type of written exam (hyph. wd.)
6. Poet's "yet"
7. "Love" in Tampico
8. Dangle
9. Level
10. Fender nick
16. Home of the brave
18. Generation
20. Beam of light
22. La-sagna, fettuccine, etc.
23. Minor untruth (2 wds.)
24. Subatomic particle
25. "Little Indians"
33. Horatio
34. Attired
Yesterday's Answer
35. "Clair de"
36. Of great scope
37. Mimic
39. Tributary
40. Abound
42. Sister

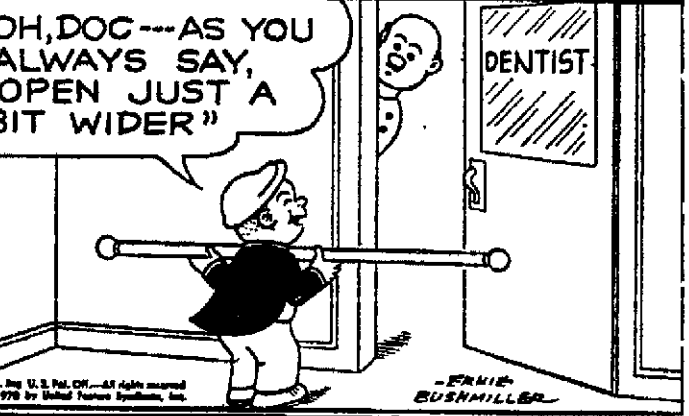
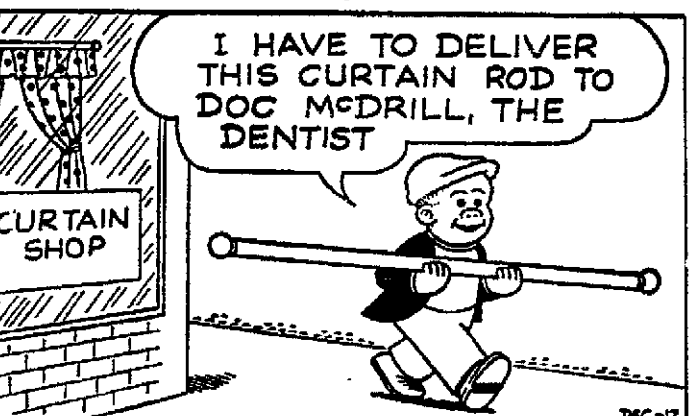


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
OK'H HNMMK KV GM IMEMEGMI-MT, GCK OK'H VDKMB SXMFYMI KV GM DVILVKKMB.—POB XCGGFI
Yesterday's Cryptogram: CONSULT: TO SEEK ANOTHER'S APPROVAL OF A COURSE ALREADY DECIDED ON.—AMBROSE BIERCE
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

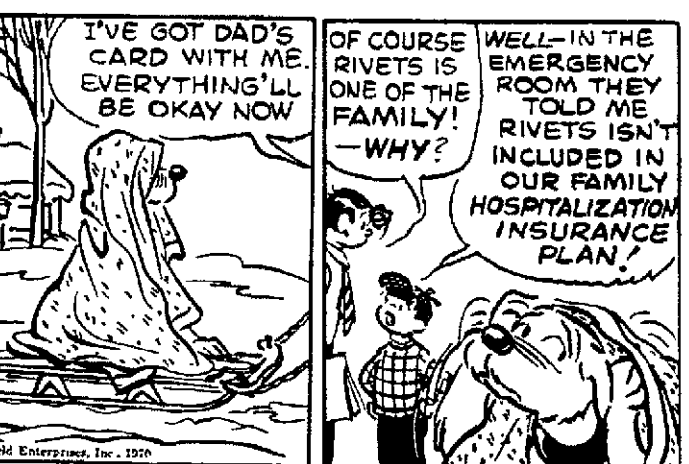
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club
Paper Cups, Rubber Ball
Create Action Game

BY CAPPY DICK
Today's fun-project for boys and girls is a homemade ball-rolling game consisting of five paper cups, a rubber ball and a piece of paper bearing five numbers.
The object of the game is to roll the ball at an angle so it bounces off the wall and strikes the layout of paper cups, upsetting as many as possible. The player's score for that turn is the total of the points exposed by upset cups.
Use crayon or a marking pen to print big figures on an oblong sheet of paper as in figure 2. Put this paper on the floor three feet from the wall. Place an inverted paper cup over each of the five numbers. The players take turns rolling the ball to strike the

FIG. 1
FLOOR
FIG. 2
5 8
17 21
9
FIG. 3
5 8
17 21
9

How to Do It
wall and roll into the cups. Figure 1 shows the ball missing the target area. The player scores nothing for such a shot.
Figure 3 shows the possibilities when the ball is accurately aimed to knock over the cups. In this case the player scored a total of 34 points for that turn. Reset the cups for the next player's turn.
The first player to score 250 points wins the game.

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Inquest Reveals 2 Cars Involved In Fatal Crash

Ruling Pending In Dec. 6 Death Of Oneida Youth

Two cars were involved in a fatal traffic accident early Dec. 6 that killed a 19-year-old Oneida boy, a coroner's inquest revealed Wednesday, but the extent of their involvement wasn't immediately established.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said he expects to release a ruling on possible charges in the incident that claimed the life of Roy E. Skenandore Jr., 2086 Commissioner St., Oneida, by the end of the week. He said he will study the transcript of Wednesday's hearing with the district attorney's office to see how the law applies.

Skenandore was critically injured about 1 a.m. on the morning of Dec. 6, when the car in which he was riding left County Trunk E, 3 1/2 miles east of Freedom, and overturned. He died about five hours later at St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay of a brain injury and complications of shock.

Not at Inquest

The driver of the car in which Skenandore was a passenger, Michael J. Thomas, 20, route 1, Oneida, had not been served a subpoena so wasn't present during the inquest Wednesday.

Police gave this account:

Mr. and Mrs. James Garvey, route 2, West De Pere, said they have been traveling south on E when Mrs. Garvey thought she heard a "thud." They immediately returned home, where they met Thomas in the driveway.

They called police to report an injured person and county patrolman Brian Schroeder answered the call. He said he didn't immediately realize that the Thomas car was involved, as when he entered the Garvey kitchen, he saw Thomas, bloody and incoherent.

He said then someone ran into the house and described a wrecked car nearby with a body lying alongside.

Found Car

Schroeder said he found the Thomas car, on its top, north of the second driveway on the Garvey property. Skenandore was lying alongside the wreckage, unconscious, but alive. He radioed for an ambulance for Thomas and Skenandore.

Another county officer, Robert Fischer, testified he took paint scrapings from both cars the next day to see if they matched. Both cars received damage to their left sides. Fischer couldn't verify if the samples actually

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	74 1/4	Gen Motors	79 1/4	Penney, J. C.	54 1/4
Admiral	25 1/4	Gen Tel	25 1/4	Penn Central	6 1/4
Alcoa	29 1/4	Goodrich & Lewis	21 1/4	Pepsi	32 1/4
Allied Chem	21 1/4	Goodyear	21 1/4	Phillips Pet	29 1/4
Allis Chalmers	14 1/4	Gulf Oil	30 1/4	Proc & Gamb	60 1/4
Amer Airlines	21 1/4	Gulf Western	18 1/4	Quaker Oats	46 1/4
American Can	40	Gulton	7 1/4	Royal Dutch	42 1/4
Amer Cyan	33 1/4	Hammermill	21 1/4	Radio Corp	26 1/4
Amer Motors	35 1/4	Holladay & Co	21 1/4	Raytheon	27 1/4
Amer Std	44 1/4	Honeywell Corp	81 1/4	Rep Steel	27 1/4
A T & T	49 1/4	IBM	315 1/4	Rev Top	52 1/4
Amer Tobacco	44 1/4	Inland Steel	26 1/4	Royal Dutch	42 1/4
Anacosta	20 1/4	Intl Harv	27 1/4	Santa Fe Ind	21 1/4
Armour	48 1/4	Intl Nickel	44 1/4	St Regis	34 1/4
Bendix Avia	26 1/4	Intl Paper	34 1/4	Schenley	25 1/4
Beth Steel	14 1/4	Intl T & T	45 1/4	Sears Roe	75 1/4
Boeing	26 1/4	Johns Man	40 1/4	South Pac	34 1/4
Borden Co	10 1/4	Kaiser Alum	49 1/4	Sperry Rand	23 1/4
Burrhus Corp	10 1/4	Kenn Copper	49 1/4	Std Oil Calif	52
Brunswick	18 1/4	Kohring Corp	18	Std Oil Ind	52 1/2
Can Pac	66 1/4	Kraft Co	29 1/4	Stude Wagon	51 1/2
Carrer Academy	42 1/4	Kroger	29 1/4	Swift & Co	29
Ches & Ohio	49 1/4	Lib McN & L	6	Surveyor	5 1/2
Chryl Inv	49 1/4	Lib Owen Ford	39 1/4	Tenneco	22 1/4
C M & S P	11	Litton	19 1/4	Texas Gulf	35
Chrysler	20 1/4	Lockheed	10 1/4	Texas Inst	15 1/4
Cities Serv	46 1/4	Marcor	25 1/4	Texas Corp	29 1/4
Col Gas	49 1/4	Marshall Fld	27 1/4	Textron Corp	23 1/4
Comsat	49 1/4	Martin Marietta	27 1/4	Tri-Cont	27 1/4
Com Ed	38 1/4	McDonald Doug	19 1/4	Union Carbide	38 1/4
Cons Ed	24 1/4	Minn Mining	19 1/4	Union Pac	40 1/4
Control Data	51 1/4	Mod Oil	92 1/4	United Air	34 1/4
CPC Industries	18 1/4	Nat Bld	49 1/4	United Nuc	9 1/4
Dart Indust	34 1/4	Nat Dist	16 1/4	U. S. Industries	18
Dow Chem	71 1/4	NCR	35 1/4	Uni Royal	20 1/4
Du Pont	128 1/4	Nor Rock	18	U S Steel	30
Eastman Kod	72 1/4	Nor West	16 1/4	Walgreen	23
El Paso N G	19	Northwest Ind	16 1/4	Westing Elec	66
Falch Hiller	8 1/4	Olin Math	19 1/4	Western Union	36 1/4
Fibrecone	47 1/4	Outboard Mar	27 1/4	Wis Pub Ser	16 1/4
Ford	54 1/4	Pan Amer Air	12	Woodworth	36 1/4
For Dairly	21 1/4			Xerox	88 1/4
Fruhe	5 1/4				
Gen Dyncm	19 1/4				
Gen Elec	38 1/4				
Gen Inst	16 1/4				
Gen Foods	85				
Gen Mills	32 1/4				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Newt Fd	13.73	15.01	Post Corp	9	10
Allstate Fd	10.72	Palm Inv	6.70	7.32	Red Owl	24 1/2
Bost Fd	7.97	Al Am Sm	9.00	9.74	Scarside Pfd	16 1/2
Chem Fd	16.79	Well Fd	11.05	12.09	Sia-Rt Ind	9 1/4
Easton Howard	8.33	Wis Fund	6.45	7.05	SW Res G	3 1/4
Fid Fd	12.84	Technical	30 1/4	31 1/4	Unicare	3 1/2
Fid Fd	14.44	Bandag	6 1/4	7 1/4	Val Bancor	18 1/2
Fid Fd	21.14	Beloit Tool	13	14	Wings & Ws	3 1/2
Fid Fd	10.72	Herstom	4	4 1/2	Wis P&L	21 1/2
IDS new dim	3.88	Capt Int	4	4 1/2	Worlves Co	2
IDS new dim	4.22	Com Cap	4	4 1/2	Med Sys	80
IDS new dim	8.21	Com Cap	9	9 1/2	Ninors	8 1/2
Progressive	3.73	Com Cap	9	9 1/2	Sheller Corp	10 1/2
Selective	8.79	Fash Tress	3 1/2	4 1/2		
Variable Pay	6.46	First Nat L	11 1/2	2		
Kovstons	6.97	First Nat L	11 1/2	2		
S-3	3.55	Glass Fab	4	4 1/2		
S-4	4.61	Mig Assoc	25 1/4	26 1/4		
Manhattan	4.86	Mig Assoc	17 1/2	18 1/2		
Mid Amer	14.08	Mig Pro	8 1/2	9 1/2		
MIT	10.77	Natl Tape	2 1/2	3 1/2		
MIT Inv	6.76	Natl Tape	2 1/2	3 1/2		
		Oshk B'go	17	19		

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wednesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 24.00-27.50; good to choice heifers 22.00-24.00; good Holstein steers 22.50-24.50; standard to good steers and heifers 22.00-23.00; standard dairy heifers 20.00-22.00; utility cows 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; commercial bulls 26.00-28.50; common 24.50-25.50.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 38.00-44.00; good 30.00-36.00; common 22.00-28.00; culls 22.00 and down.

Hogs: Wednesday's market closed steady to strong; light-weight butchers 15.75-16.50; top 17.00; heavy butchers 14.75-15.75; light sows 11.00-13.00; heavies 9.00-11.00; boars 11.00 and down.

Lambs: Wednesday's market closed weak; good to choice lambs 18.50-22.50; common or utility 14.50-18.50; culls 12.50-14.50; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

had been forwarded to the State Crime Laboratory in Madison for analysis, because he wasn't in charge of that phase of the investigation. The officer who was could not appear Wednesday due to illness.

Statement Read

Kemps read a statement he took from Thomas in the hospital Dec. 9. The statement told of how he and Skenandore went to a Freedom teen bar, spent the whole evening there, then left about 12:30 a.m.

"Between Freedom and Oneida," Thomas said in the statement. "I saw other car lights 30 feet or so ahead. I swerved to miss him, then hit him or the ditch."

Schroeder said early in testimony that the light switch on the overturned Thomas car was in the on position. Mrs. Garvey maintained throughout that she saw and heard nothing prior to the thud.

Garvey was advised not to testify Wednesday, although he took the stand and Kemps read him the Miranda warnings.

Bookseller Free From Prison On Appeal Bond

A former Appleton bookseller, who late last week appealed his conviction on three felony charges to the State Supreme Court, was freed from the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun Wednesday on an \$8,000 appeal bond.

Errol J. Simpson, 33, route 3, Shawano, furnished the bail. It is the first time he has been out of jail since his bookstore was raided by Appleton police last July 8. Simpson was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury to three counts of selling obscene publications Dec. 1, and is sentenced to three years in prison.

Judge Andrew W. Parnell imposed the sentence after the jury returned its verdict. He reduced a higher bond at the time of sentencing to \$8,000 noting Simpson could go free if the case was appealed.

STATE OF WISCONSIN PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (IN WILSON) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of James W. Wilson, Deceased.

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of March, 1971.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of March, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated Dec. 1, 1970.

By the Court, Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.

Kelland W. Lathrop, Attorney, Hortonville, Wisconsin, for the said estate, filed a petition for probate of the will of said deceased, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 31, 1964, (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration) with the will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

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'Little People' Demand Guild Voting Rights

Minority of Dwarfs, Midgets, Others Want Full Membership in Actors' Group

BY GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Another minority is demanding its rights. The "little people"—one, Angelo Rossitto, also sold newspapers for years on Hollywood Boulevard and once ran legs in the Screen Actors Guild.

For 32 years, says one of the little people, Billy Curtis, they've worked in pictures under guild waivers granting union advantages without the requirement of membership.

"The guild was being benevolent to the little people and the pinheads, fat ladies and giants, not realizing it was taking away the inherent right to vote," said Billy.

So Curtis, a peppy, dapper 63, stood up—all 4-feet-2 and 85 pounds of him—at the guild's November meeting and asked that waivers be terminated as discriminatory.

His proposal that the little people be required to join, pay dues and enjoy full rights carried without dissent.

Curtis later told a reporter he expects the required ratification by the guild board at a meeting tonight to be only a formality.

"We've enjoyed many years of not paying dues," Billy said, "but my pride was hurt. It's like saying because you're not 5-foot-5 you can't vote for president of the United States."

"I say we're not freaks. We're the same as big people. Maybe we can't reach the top shelf, but we can touch the floor faster than they can."

Curtis said about a dozen midgets and dwarfs work regularly in movies and television. One, Angelo Rossitto, also sold newspapers for years on Hollywood Boulevard and once ran legs in the Screen Actors Guild.

Curtis pulled out his billfold and showed a visitor his membership card in the Screen Extras Guild, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists and Actor's Equity.

"So why shouldn't I have a card," he asked, "in the Screen Actors Guild?"

Youths to Help Nigerian Students

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Future Teachers Association at Kaukauna High School are participating in a "Friends in Nigeria" program to provide materials for kits for students in that country.

Students and faculty members have been asked to donate rulers, unsharpened pencils, composition books, paper, erasers, drawing paper pads, colored pencils, pottrators, scissors and compasses to be used in the kits.

Cash donations are also accepted in order to purchase material. Items do not have to be new but should be in good condition. Those interested in donating may contact Linda Speener, club president, or Miss Marion Leisnering, advisor.



Actresses Jane Russell left, and Gina Lollobrigida smile for cameramen as they enter the Astor Theater in New York City for the charity world premiere of the new movie "There's a Girl in My Soup." The film stars actress Goldie Hawn. (AP Wirephoto)

Sid Caesar At Top Form Tonight on TV

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Sid Caesar, at his peak, helps make tonight's The Flip Wilson Show one of Flip's finest. Bobby Darin and blues singer B.B. King don't hurt matters either. The major piece here — and one of the best skits in recent variety show history — is a version of an old silent movie done, obviously, in pantomime. Sid is a punch fighter who finds a baby (Flip) left on his doorstep and then the baby grows up. Sid also impersonates a gum machine who is promoted to slot machine, and does his far-out musician and is Dr. Jekyll to Flip's Mr. Hyde, with Flip doing it without makeup.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Family Affair takes a few good-natured pokes at the arty artifact business. One of Brian Keith's girl friends (Julie Parrish) brings him a pre-Columbian figure of some kind of animal. The kids promptly break it but make a replica so nobody will find out.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Prepare for a few tears when Matt Lincoln gets married tonight. Matt (Vince Edwards) meets and falls in love with Lia (Katherine Crawford). But a routine physical examination discloses that Lia is dying. They both know it but Matt convinces her they should get married. Lia has a little boy, Adam (Johnny Scott Lee), who will be seen on the series again.

7:30-8:30 Channels 11-9 — Elizabeth Montgomery mixes up psychology with witchcraft on Bewitched, as Darrin (Dick Sargent) hits a slump at the office. Darrin decides if you can't beat 'em, join 'em, and is all set to let Sam use her trickery to help him in his business. But Sam isn't about to let her husband lose his mortal standing.

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — A good story and good actors make tonight's schedule. Ironside (Raymond Burr) is being tested for a secret government job and The Mob moves in, in a gambit to make him reveal where a squealer is being hidden. They

Charges Are Dismissed Against Appleton Man

A charge of transferring incumbered property brought against an Appleton man has been dismissed after attorneys decided the matter was a civil, not a criminal, one.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Joel Seymour said Wednesday that the felony complaint naming Kenneth Sheets, 48, of 1225 S. Jefferson St., was dropped after consultation with all parties concerned. Sheets was to have had a preliminary hearing on the count Monday.

He was named in the criminal complaint by Gene Wolf, route 3, Kaukauna.

Wolf maintained that on Sept. 8, Sheets sold a new mobile home, worth \$6,500, to another party, when, in fact, the unit was rightfully his (Wolf's) as part of the security interest given him by Sheets when the two dissolved their business relationship.

School Terms Too Long, Young Says

MADISON (AP) — Chancellor H. Edwin Young of the University of Wisconsin said Wednesday that young people stay in school too long.

Young suggested adoption of more high school credits by colleges and more opportunities for students to take a break from their curriculum—possibly between high school and college.

"Seniors in high school now are doing the work we did as freshmen in college," Young said. "My guess is that foreign languages are being well taught in high schools. That's probably true of math and English too."

Young advocated a semester's leave in the middle of a college education. But he disagreed with a recent Carnegie Commission report that called for baccalaureate degrees to be awarded for three years' work.

"We have to create an atmosphere that makes a break appear the plus factor that it is," Young said.

Students "feel like they are prisoners here because of the draft. They don't feel they can leave. We have to take away their guilt feeling about taking a break," he said.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — 2001 A Space Odyssey at 8:15.

Viking Theater — Bird with the Crystal Plume at 6:30 and 9:50. The McMasters at 8:15.

Appleton Theater — The Swappers at 7:15 and 9:15.

Neenah Theater — It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 6:30 and 9:15.

Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna — starts Friday — A Bullet for Pretty Boy at 7:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — McKenzie Break at 6:30 and 10:10. Halls of Anger, once at 8:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Swappers at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

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FREE ROLL OF KODAK COLOR FILM

Bring in a roll of Color Film (any size) to be developed. When you pick up your developed film and (if you have 8 or more good prints) ... you will receive a FREE ROLL OF KODAK COLOR FILM ... along with this ad. (does not include slides or movies)

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Either Store • Fox Point Plaza

Special Purchase Time FOR CHRISTMAS

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- Solid State
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- Diamond Stylus
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Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
5:00—News
5:30—I Love Lucy
6:00—News
6:30—Big Valley
6:30—Marty Lincoln
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Barrett in The Park
8:30—Odd Couple

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—News
6:30—Family Affair
7:00—Jim Nabors
8:00—Movie
8:30—Run for Your Life
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Features
9:30—News
10:00—Family Affair
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Flip Wilson
7:30—Ironside
8:00—Nancy
9:00—Dean Martin
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Lassie
5:00—Corny Pyle
5:30—News
6:30—Family Affair
7:00—Jim Nabors
8:00—Movie
8:30—Barrett in The Park
9:00—Spectrum 7
11:00—Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Judd
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Dick Van Dyke
6:00—News
6:30—Marty Lincoln
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Barrett in The Park
8:30—Odd Couple

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Objective Burma" (1945) (PART I) Paratroopers fighting Japanese in Burma. One of the best war pictures of period, with exciting story and script. Errol Flynn, William Prince.

7:30 p.m.
34 — "Over Exposed" (1956) Model turns photographer who uses her camera for a bit of mild blackmail, a shady racket she gives up to marry after a brush with gangsters. Cleo Moore, Richard Crenna.

8 p.m.
2-7-10 — "Where Angels Go Trouble Follows" (1961) A mother superior is upset by the antics of a progressive young nun but learns she is mistaken in her judgment during a bus trip to California to attend a civil rights demonstration. Rosalind Russell, Stella Stevens, Van Johnson, Robert Taylor.

10 p.m.
34 — "The Quiet Gun" (1957) A rancher, framed by men who seek his ranch and some stolen cattle, is forced to kill someone and so he is lynched. Forrest Tucker, Mara Corday.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "The Wages of Fear" (1953) Group of derelicts try to make some booze money driving nitro over bumpy trail in Latin country. Yves Montand, Charles Vanel.

11 p.m.
7 — "Kid From Left Field" (1955) A baseball team climbs from last place to the league lead after a boy helps turn a mediocre batsman into a star. Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft, Lloyd Bridges, Fess Parker.

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Connally Appointment To Bolster Cabinet

Seen as Stronger Voice Selling Economic Policy to Congress and as Political Asset

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — When President Nixon summoned John B. Connally to Washington in early December and quickly stunned him with a request to become secretary of the treasury, he set in motion potentially profound



Evans Nowak

changes for his administration and for the 1972 presidential election.

In the administration, Connally was sought as an aggressive new voice selling the President's economic policy to congress and the public but may well end up as much more. The masterful three-term governor of Texas can be counted on to stare down presidential aides who have terrorized the Nixon cabinet. "Connally will be the strongman of the cabinet within a month," predicts one high administration official.

In presidential politics, Mr. Nixon's political advisers regard Connally as an incalculable asset in shoring up the fast-deteriorating Republican position in Texas. Even Connally's staying neutral would be an immense comfort to Mr. Nixon in a state central to his reelection prospects; support from Connally there could be decisive.

Given Connally's political weight both internally and externally for the Nixon administration, it becomes understandable why Mr. Nixon named a man to the treasury whose detailed views on economic policy are a blur.

'Fundamentally Sound'

During his brief tenure as John F. Kennedy's secretary of the navy, Connally privately expressed shock at that liberal administration's unorthodox economics. Present business associates in Houston describe him as "fundamentally sound" but are hard put to come up with details. Attending Monday morning's cabinet meeting when the Connally nomination was announced, Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas declared Connally is "philosophically attuned" to the Nixon administration. Nevertheless, Connally helped map the attack against Nixon economic policy by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen in his successful senate campaign in Texas.

So vague an economic background has led some businessmen to speculate that Mr. Nixon has no intention of restoring the

treasury to its old preeminence. Connally's amateur standing in the financial world, they feel, will make him no more a shaper of policy than his placid predecessor, Chicago banker David Kennedy.

But this speculation fails to appreciate how much the White House wanted Kennedy replaced by a firmer voice. Presidential aides had grumbled that Kennedy had not forcefully presented administration views to congress and public. Furthermore, some were pushing Kennedy's dynamic Under Secretary, Dr. Charles Walker, to replace him.

Some but not all. Presidential assistants who tangled with Walker over policy questions during the 1969 tax-reform fight successfully blocked his promotion. Still seeking a stronger secretary, Mr. Nixon turned to Connally (confiding his new preference to only two cabinet members, John Mitchell at Justice and William Rogers at State).

The President had been impressed with Connally's work on the Ash commission to reorganize the executive branch, both in dealing with the shark-infested White House staff and in selling the plan to Capitol Hill Democrats. A tip-off came Nov. 30 when the President named Connally to the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, bypassing several hopeful Republicans.

But Connally's great advantage over Dr. Walker or anybody else is his political position. Since the near debacle suffered by the administration in the Nov. 3 midterm election, Mr. Nixon's own advisers have felt it essential to broaden the administration by enlisting a prominent Democrat. Conservative though he is, Connally is a Democrat uniquely qualified to halt the Republican slide in Texas and perhaps elsewhere in the South.

Connally has told friends he received assurances from the President that he could map his own political route in 1972 even if it led back to a repeat of 1968 when he endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey for president. But few doubt that Connally has burned his bridges to active Democratic politics.

One of the few Texas politicians he consulted after the offer from Mr. Nixon advised Connally he should take the job only if he has definitely decided never to seek office again as a Democrat, whether in Texas or on a national ticket. Connally did not disagree. In fact, old Texas political associates are talking about him as Mr. Nixon's running-mate in 1972, unthinkable a few days ago but not at all impossible in the wake of this momentous cabinet change.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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By CAL ALLEY

Thursday, December 17, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 11

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BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

ESTATE SALE
Sealed bids for the property at 118 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, will be accepted until 9 a.m., Jan. 22, 1971 at the Marine National Bank in Neenah. The seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids. To make arrangements to see the property contact Robert Gehrk, Marine National Bank, Neenah at 725-4371, Ext. 59.

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Lake & River Lots & Cottages
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ACCESSORIES, PARTS 86

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sortment, 32 each. Montgomery Wards, 218 N. Division, 739-4181.

AUTO SERVICING 87

R & R DODGE
Best service department in town. All Makes. All Models

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1321 S. Oneida St., Phone 733-4540

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1970 GMC Tri-axle dump
1967 IHC 1600 Series 4-53
Detroit Diesel

1967 GMC Tilt Cab

1966 GMC Step Van
1965 GMC 1/2 T. P.U.
1964 GMC 5 yd. dump
1963 IHC Diesel Trac.
1963 CHEV Tilt Cab
1962 FORD 5 yd. Dump
1961 GMC 10 ft. Dump

FOX VALLEY

TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA — 4 door hardtop, power brakes & shifter, air. Reasonably priced. Ph. 725-6472

1969 CHEVELLE SS—3, 2 door

hardtop. 325 H.P. 4 speed, vinyl top, stereo tape, 20,000 mi. 764-1731 after 5.

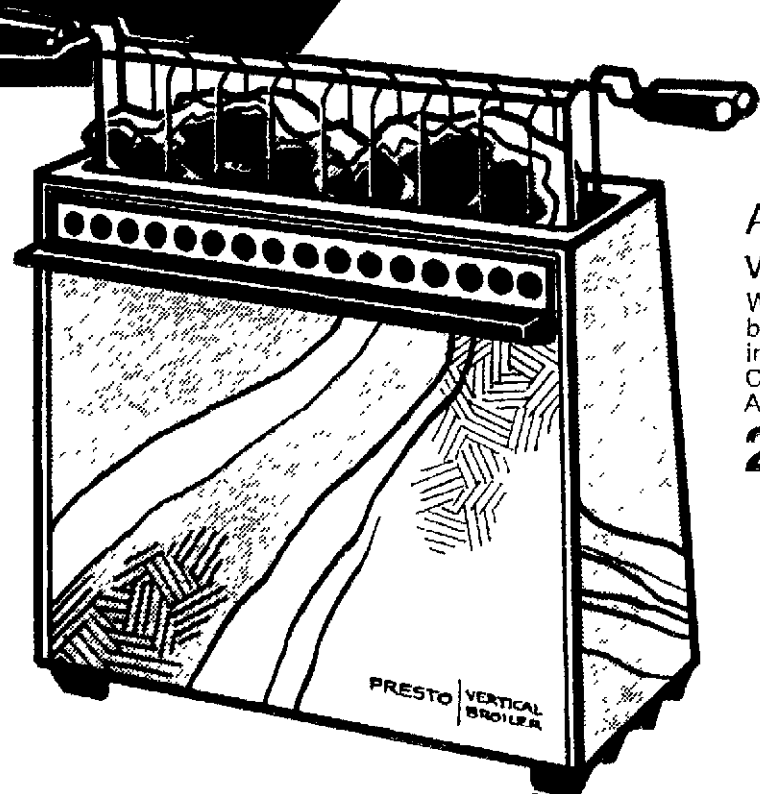
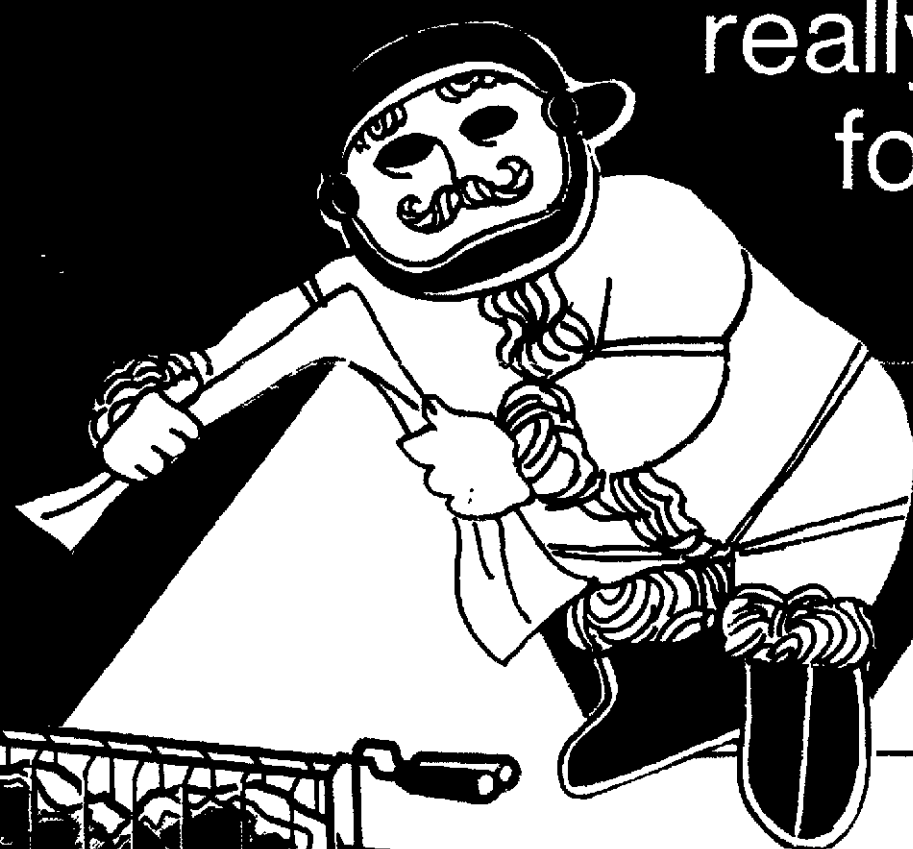
1969 FORD Mustang

Like new, 8,000 mi., will sacrifice below Blue Book. Ph. 422-7830.

1968 DODGE Coronet 500 Convert-

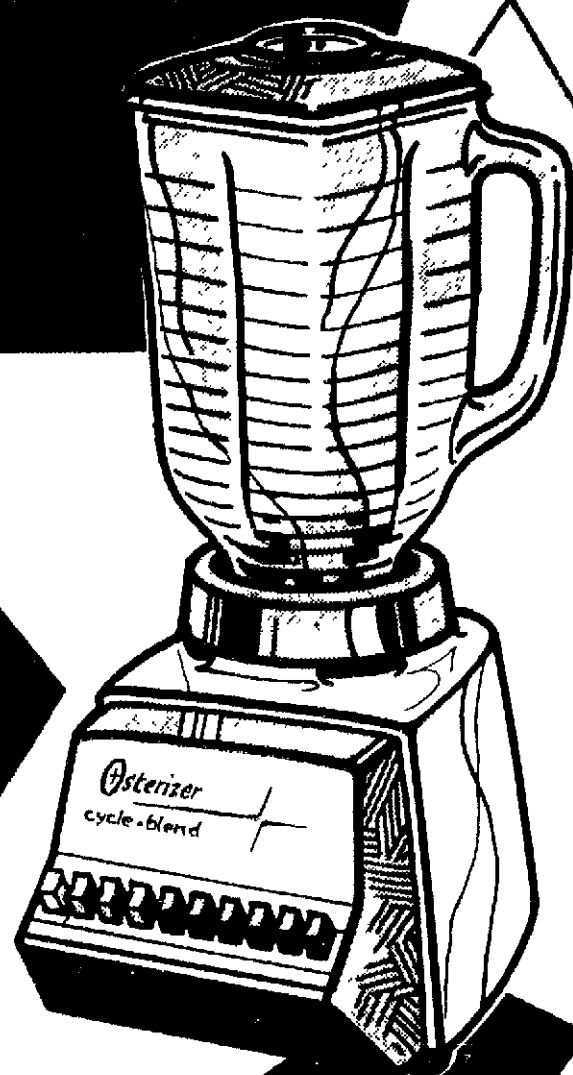
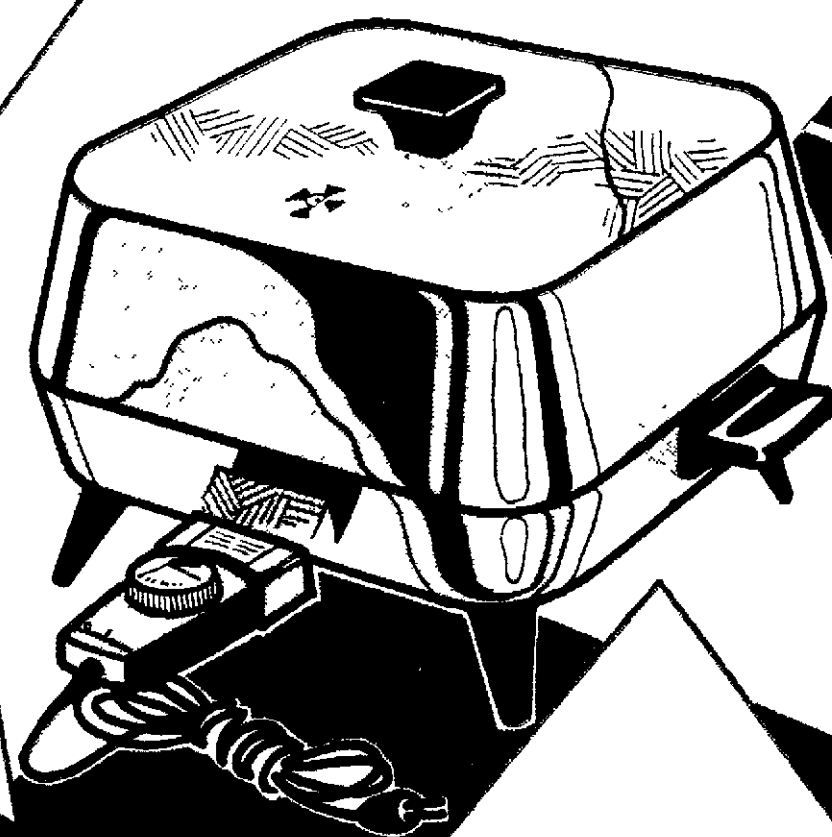
ible. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning, good condition. \$14,750. Must sell. 788-4

Our stars of the top brands really shine for the holidays

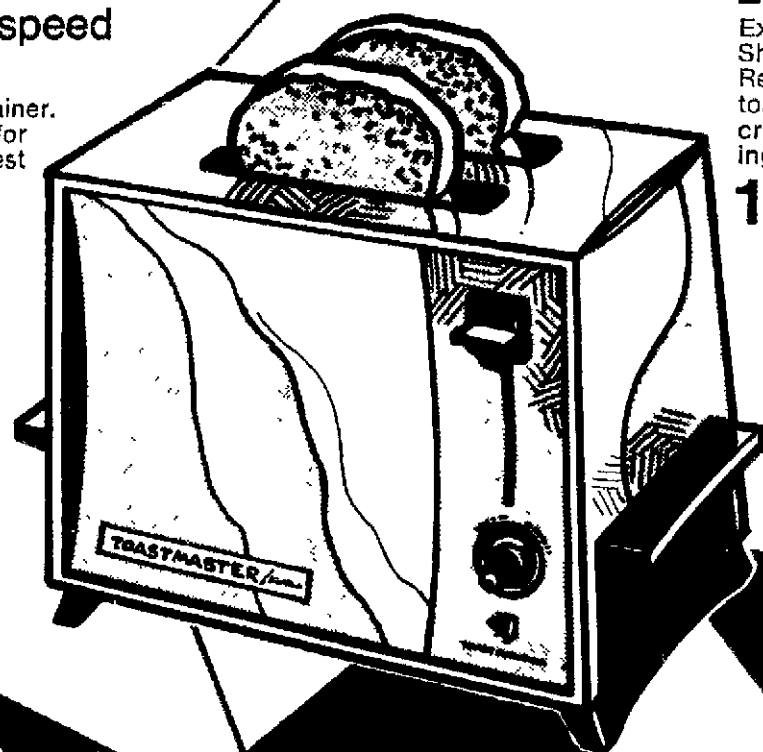


A. Presto vertical broiler
Works like a toaster. Broils both sides at once, seals in juices, saves time. Clean and smokeless. Avocado and chrome.
22.88

B. Sunbeam electric skillet
Aluminum lined in DuPont's Teflon® II that's scratch resistant. High dome vented cover. Removable heat control for immersion while cleaning.
23.88



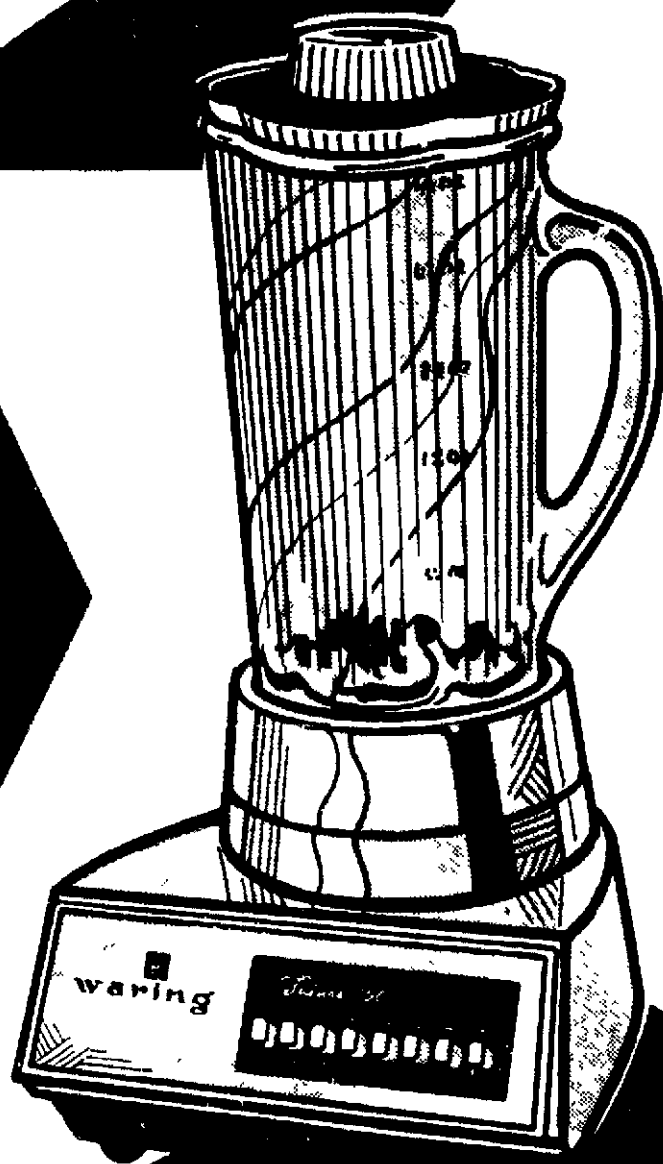
C. Oster 9-speed blender
5-cup glass container. Bottom removes for cleaning. In harvest gold or avocado.
23.97



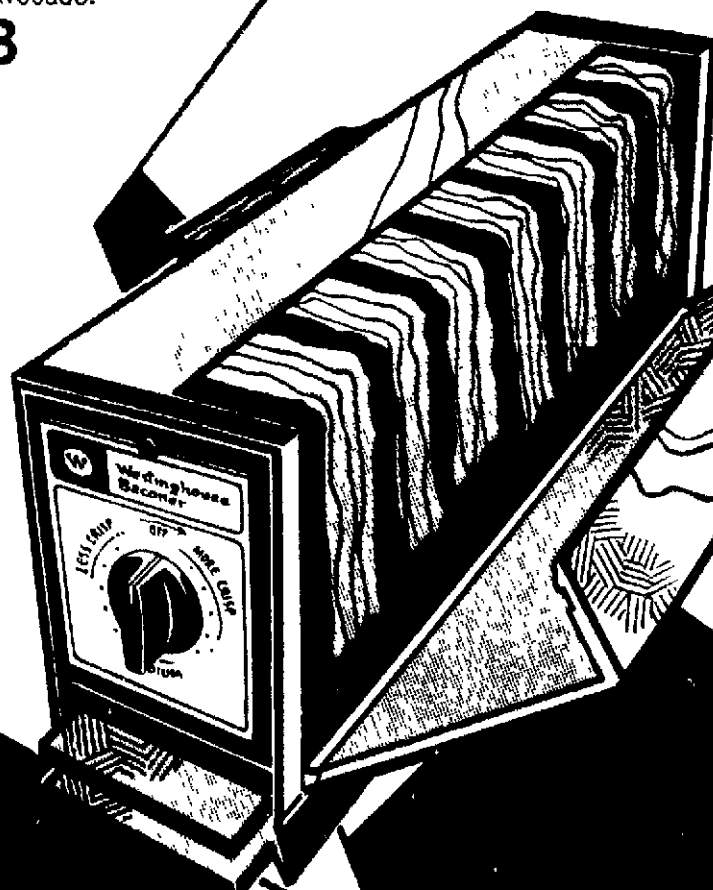
D. Toastmaster 2-slice toaster
Exclusive Superflex timer. Shockproof. With Toast Release button to interrupt toasting any time. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. 120V AC, 955 watts.
17.88



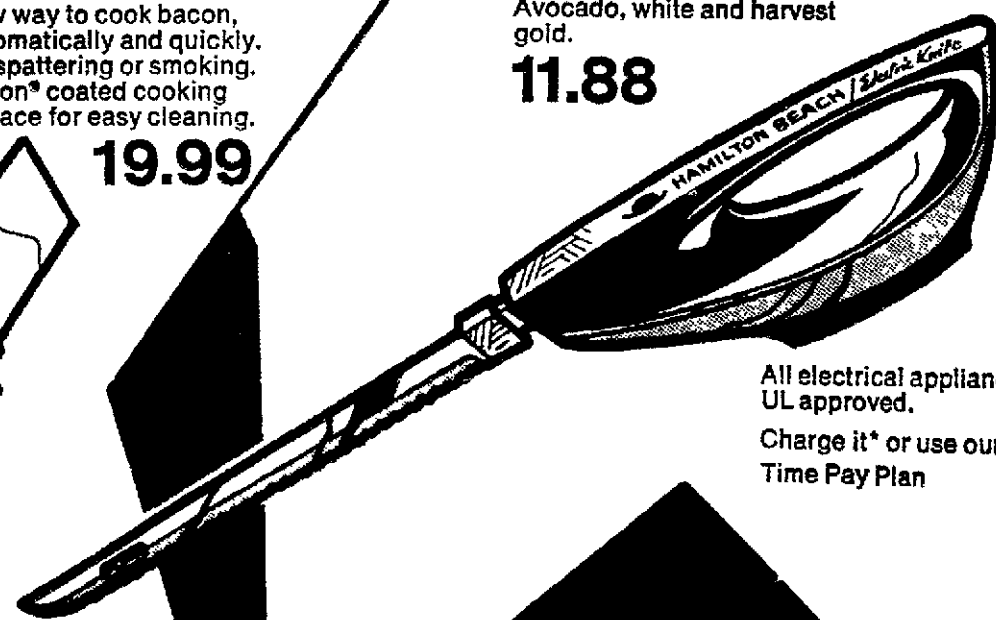
E. 11-cup Proctor-Silex glass electric percolator
Crystal clear glass lets you see as you serve, and make the best coffee ever without an oily or metallic taste. Special flavor selector.
13.88



F. Waring 7-speed blender
8 push buttons. Glass jar with handle. 5 cups (40 oz.). White and avocado.
19.88



G. Westinghouse Baconer™ Grille
New way to cook bacon, automatically and quickly. No spattering or smoking. Teflon® coated cooking surface for easy cleaning.
19.99



H. Hamilton Beach Electric Knife
Versatile carving. Open handle for perfect balance. Recessed switch. 8-foot attached cord. Avocado, white and harvest gold.
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Quiet Reportedly Returns In Poland After Rioting

WARSAW (AP) — Calm returned today to the Gdansk area after three days of riots and street fighting touched off by price increases, Warsaw Radio reported.

"Life in Gdansk has returned to normal," said the government radio. "The population went quietly to work this morning. All city transport is running normally."

"Although the City Council set the opening hour for shops at 7, tradesmen voluntarily opened their doors at 6 to enable people to buy food. The streets are almost clear of rubble. Only glass panes in some display windows have not been replaced."

The broadcast did not say whether the 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew had been lifted, but the city's two newspapers were publishing on schedule.

Tight Security
Tight security was still in effect around the tri-cities of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot this morning. All flights to the area on the western shore of the Bay of Danzig were suspended and long-distance telephone service had not resumed.

The official death toll in the fighting stood at six, but other sources said at least 12 were killed and more than 150 injured, including many police.

Travelers arriving Wednesday night from Gdansk, the former German city of Danzig, said the fighting between street crowds and police was dying down, but that a sit-in by workers in factories and shipyards was under way. Miners in Silesia, in southwest Poland, also reportedly struck in sympathy with the Gdansk workers.

A Western diplomat who was in Gdansk Monday, gave this report of the start of the fighting. Shipyard workers were marching peacefully in the city Monday afternoon to protest increases averaging 20 per cent in

the government price of food, fuel, clothing and other commodities.

Police, seeing they were outnumbered by the demonstrators, panicked and started shooting. This triggered demonstrations all over the city. An angry mob singing the Communist Internationale attacked the party headquarters and also tried to burn down the railway station. Only slight damage was done to the station, but there was widespread arson and looting.

Eyewitnesses arriving in Sweden aboard a Polish ferry said the police used tear gas and helicopters during the fighting, while other arrivals told of seeing military columns in the area. Unconfirmed reports said tank units were sent into Gdansk.

On the Warsaw-Gdansk highway Wednesday the only vehicles allowed through the tight cordon were commercial permits. Newsmen were turned back 70 miles from the city.

Hanoi Invites U.S. to Set Withdrawal Date

June 30 Deadline Apparently Abandoned

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam invited the United States today to propose any "reasonable date" for withdrawal of all its forces from South Vietnam. Hanoi thus apparently abandoned a demand that all American troops leave by next June 30.

The United States said it would accept a timetable for pulling out its troops only as part of a final settlement that

includes withdrawal of all North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce reiterated at the 95th session of the peace talks that the United States rejects the demand for a withdrawal by next June 30.

Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese delegate, told reporters after the meeting broke up: "At the end of the meeting, I took note that the American delegate has categorically rejected our proposals."

Consider Suggestions

"I therefore proposed that if the United States is not willing to accept June 30, 1971, as the date for final withdrawal of all its troops, then it should suggest another reasonable date. In that case we can immediately consider the American suggestion."

Xuan Thuy asserted that Bruce ignored the proposal.

Hanoi has consistently refused to acknowledge that its troops

are operating in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, and has rejected all American proposals for mutual troop withdrawals.

Bruce also repeated the American rejection of the Viet Cong proposal for a coalition regime in South Vietnam. The session produced no discernable change in the long deadlock.

Ready to Negotiate

"We will not accept any arbitrary deadline set by you for the withdrawal of our troops," Bruce told the North Vietnamese Viet Cong delegations.

"However, we are quite prepared to negotiate an agreed timetable for complete troop withdrawals as part of an overall settlement. Such a settlement would have to include resolution of the question of North Vietnamese forces in Cambodia and Laos as well as South Vietnam."

Protestations by North Vietnam about its sovereignty and security "ring hollow indeed when considered in light of your continued aggression against your neighbors and your continuing dispatch of troops and supplies far beyond your borders to carry out that aggression," Bruce declared.

He reiterated the American proposal for an immediate cease-fire "to stop the fighting now and resolve the other issues in an atmosphere free from the use of force."

And he again urged the other side to give more serious consideration to the release of war prisoners and impartial inspection of prison camps in North and South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese delegate Pham Dang Lam said the Viet Cong proposal for a coalition

government shows "in the clearest terms that your concern is not to put an end to the fighting and the killing but to achieve your unchanged objective, which is the seizure of power in South Vietnam by force or by other devious means."

Xuan Thuy said that if President Nixon carried out a threat to renew the bombing of North Vietnam "The Vietnamese people will give him the answer he deserves."

Little Chance Of Precipitation

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 22, high Friday near 35. Wind variably at 5-12 m.p.h. tonight, southeast at 5-12 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probability at 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 38, low 20. Barometer 30.10 and steady. Wind south-southwest at 5 m.p.h. Humidity 86 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:26 a.m. The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at 12:19 a.m.

Prominent Star
Sirius in the south at moonrise.

Visible Planets
Saturn in the west at moonrise. Mars rises at 3:21 a.m. Venus follows Mars. Jupiter follows Venus.

Identity of Frozen Baby Still Unknown

Newborn's Death Regarded as Murder, Coroner Declares

NEENAH — The identity of a newborn girl whose frozen body was found in Goodwill collections Wednesday morning remains a mystery.

"It looked as though the baby was just born and they got rid of it," Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller explained. Police said they are conducting their investigation on the premise that the infant's death constitutes murder or attempted murder.

Indications are that the infant, whose throat bore five superficial slash marks, may have been left in a Goodwill deposit station in the Manitowish Waters area, although Police Chief Lawrence Malouf said his department has not discounted the possibility the baby may have come from a different location.

Authorities said that there was no doubt that the day-old girl was "left to die." A Goodwill client discovered the body about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in a green, plastic garbage bag inside a cardboard box while unloading merchandise from a large trailer behind the firm's Fox Valley division headquarters at 120 N. Lake St.

Died of Exposure

Miller ruled, after an autopsy Wednesday, that the infant died of exposure. He said the five throat cuts, which appeared to have been made with a knife or similar instrument, were all superficial and were not contributing factors in the death.

Miller said the infant appeared to have been born under other than medical conditions. "It had not been cleaned and the umbilical cord was still attached."

The baby, which weighed eight pounds, appeared to have been healthy at birth, according to Miller. He said it was a full term baby.

The throat cuts were the only marks of injury on the body, Miller said.

More Benefits

Revenue Sharing Proposal Enlarged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is sweetening its revenue-sharing proposal with a bigger pot of money, a greater cut for cities and counties and a long line of House sponsors.

And it is ready with a new argument to counter the question of where it is going to get the revenue to share. The answer is deficit spending, neatly wrapped up in President Nixon's new concept of a full-employment budget.

Treasury officials are putting the finishing touches on the bill that will be offered to Congress next year. They said the proposal has picked up support, mainly because governors and local officials have been pushing hard.

Fate Uncertain

But they readily admit the measure's fate remains uncertain because of the powerful opposition of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Revenue sharing, the backbone of Nixon's New Federalism approach, died in the current session of Congress without getting a hearing by Mills' committee, which said it was too busy.

The concept calls for no-strings-attached grants to the states.

In hopes of breaking the deadlock, the Treasury has put new polish on the measure, including expanding the first-year authorization for the proposal, from \$275 million to as much as \$1.5 billion.

More Attractive
This is considered a modest amount to share among the states, but it is regarded as a more attractive plum to dangle before congressmen anxious for more money back home.

Also to be changed is the method of distributing the money among cities and counties. The present bill provides local governments about 30 per cent of the share to each state.

Murray Weidenbaum, assistant Treasury secretary and head of the government's revenue-sharing task force, said revisions under consideration would allow cities and counties to get a greater but as yet unspecified share.

The money would be distributed to local governments either by a local option approach, under which state and local governments would bargain for their share according to need, or a formula approach.

The formula approach would be used only if state and local agreements failed to reach an agreement on their respective cuts.

More Liberal
That is essentially the way the present proposal works, but Weidenbaum said the new version will be more liberal for local governments.

Weidenbaum said the administration hopes to line up more than 200 sponsors, using names supplied by the National League of Cities. The league conducted a survey of new congressmen and got 205 replies in favor of the concept and five against. The others didn't reply.

To get the concept through Congress, the administration plans to say that revenue-sharing can be used without emasculating present grant-in-aid programs, one of the big arguments against it.



Shops in Gdansk, Poland, are looted during rioting Tuesday by Poles angered by price increases. The

average price hike has been 20 per cent. The government called the riots "hooliganism." (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-SST Filibuster Gets Started

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate filibuster aimed at ending federal subsidies for the supersonic transport has begun with an unusually bitter flare of tempers between the project's chief opponent and leading defender.

In the debate's opening hours Wednesday Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., if his sponsorship of a bill to reduce the possible bad effects of faster-than-sound flights had been only a gesture to win Senate support for SST funding.

Magnuson, whose home state has most to gain from full production of a fleet of American supersonic planes, roared his resentment.

Earlier, laying the groundwork for his attempt to talk the project to death, Proxmire won several admissions from SST supporters.

Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., floor manager of the \$7-billion transportation appropriations bill containing a reduced SST prototype development budget, said action by a conference committee in reducing SST spending by \$80 million eventually might add \$150 million to the program's total cost and would be almost certain to cause "several thousand" of the 15,000 SST workers to be laid off soon.

Bible said lesser spending would reduce the SST project mainly to research and development. But it would keep it alive

Mystery Ship Sinks Again as Victim of Ice

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP) — A mystery ship which served as a tourist attraction after a century on the bottom of Green Bay sank at its dock off the Menominee River Tuesday night.

The wooden vessel, believed to be the Alvin B. Clark, developed a hole in her hull due to ice pressure and sank in seven feet of water in a lagoon.

The ship was raised from the bottom of the bay in July of 1969 and taken to a lagoon off the river, where it was tied to a dock. Most of the hull is above water.

The Alvin B. Clark went down state in a storm in 1864 with considerable loss of life.

Plans are to build a dike to seal off the ship, pump water from the enclosure and the vessel and then open the dike to float the ship once more.

Navy, Air Force Join Army to Collect Domestic Intelligence

By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secret military guidelines give the Navy and Air Force domestic intelligence gathering duties similar to those of the Army,

which a senator says has spied on members of Congress and the activities of state and local officials, political contributors.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press, including one stamped "secret" on every page, state the two military branches have "investigative agent who wrote that his team and reporting requirements relating to civil disturbances and every individual and organization in the state of Illinois who espoused dissent with the military involvement in South-

east Asia or who openly opposed the Nixon administration's controversial domestic policies."

Until now little has been known about Navy and Air Force domestic intelligence operations, although the Army's activities in this field—undertaken under similar guidelines—have been the subject of a year-long controversy.

Furor Renewed

The furor flared again Tuesday when Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said Army agents had collected information on type reportedly gathered in Illinois.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said:

former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, now a federal judge; and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill.

Ervin, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights and a long-time crusader against invasion of privacy, said military agents also snooped on the activities of state and local officials, political contributors.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press, including one stamped "secret" on every

page, state the two military branches have "investigative agent who wrote that his team and reporting requirements relating to civil disturbances and every individual and organization in the state of Illinois who espoused dissent with the military involvement in South-

east Asia or who openly opposed the Nixon administration's controversial domestic policies."

Army "Concerned"

Later, a spokesman said the Army is gravely concerned by the reports and is looking into them. He added that Army policy emphatically prohibits collection of information of the type reportedly gathered in Illinois.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., said:

And White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in response to a question: "It's inconceivable to me that that would take place. We certainly don't condone it."

Another former military intelligence agent said in an AP interview Wednesday night that similar data had been collected by Army agents in other sections of the country.

As an example, he cited information he said was compiled by the Army in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area during April and May of 1968. The files, he said, consisted of index cards naming such individuals as university

professors, civil rights workers, college and high school students, and a YMCA employee.

Other Groups
Other cards, the former agent said, mentioned such groups as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Poor People's Campaign, the High School Student Mobilization Committee and Students for Integration.

This former agent, who would not allow use of his name, said the files were being discarded by the Army.

There have been earlier reports that other regional military intelligence centers were building files on civilians.

NBC television, for instance, reported Dec. 1 that agents in Washington had compiled dossiers on many private citizens, including Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Still other reports have indicated that military intelligence agents had mingled among delegates at the 1968 Democratic and Republican conventions.

The documents obtained by

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	D 6
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	D 9
Sports	D 1
TV Log	D 8
Theaters	D 7
Vital Statistics	C 13
Weather News	C 13
Women's News	C 1
Regional News	B 1

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Major Money Bills Dangling

Cambodian Aid Request Okayed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved President Nixon's Cambodian aid request by overcoming the first tangle move by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Ala., in a parliamentary snarl that could keep four major money bills hanging right up to the Jan. 3 expiration of the 91st Congress.

"I have never seen such a state of confusion exist," Sen. John J. Williams, R-De., declared shortly before Wednesday's vote as he made an unsuccessful effort to limit debate on a series of measures remaining before the Senate.

The \$544.2-million aid bill was

passed 72 to 22 and sent to the House after the Senate rejected 61 to 33 a move by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Ala., in a parliamentary snarl that could keep four major money bills hanging right up to the Jan. 3 expiration of the 91st Congress.

Upholding Bars
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, one of the architects of a series of restrictions on U.S. aid to Cambodia, predicted Senate conferees "will be very adamant" in upholding the bars on U.S. combat troops and military advisers, the disclaimer of U.S. commitment to defend Cambodia and the requirement of advance notice before any American aid funds are transferred to Cambodia.

Meanwhile, fights are brewing in the Senate over decisions by the Senate-House conferees—ratified Wednesday by the House—to water down key provisions in the actual funds for Cambodia bills—the authorized by the Senate measure.

But both measures are stacked up behind the transportation appropriations bill, containing funds for the controversial supersonic transport plane, on which debate began Wednesday with SST opponents deter-

mined to keep talking.

Joint Committee

A fourth money measure, the \$2.1-billion supplemental appropriations measure containing the actual funds for Cambodia bills—the authorized by the Senate measure, goes before Senate-House conferees today.

The chief issue: a Senate provision that withholds actual appropriation of the aid funds until the authorizing legislation becomes law.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield expressed confidence

Senate conferees will stand firm on the provision.

At the same time, he chided the conferees on the defense money bill for watering down the Senate amendment to bar jobs for the defense industry in Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

The revised language sanctions U.S. efforts in behalf of troop withdrawals from South Vietnam or to free prisoners held by the Communists, language Mansfield said would permit an invasion of North Vietnam. The bill cleared the House 327 to 30.



Kindergartners at Rexford Elementary School at Clintonville, recently prepared pumpkin, made it into bread for the holidays and fried the seeds to be enjoyed at snack time. The youngsters under the supervision of their teachers, Mrs. June Schultz and

Mrs. Marilyn Ehler, completed the entire process. David Neme, top photo, is supervised by his classmates as he sifts some of the ingredients and Mrs. Schultz supervises Wendy Kurth and Eric Johnson as they place loaves into the oven. (Laib Photos)

Proposal to Limit Radioactivity Hit

MADISON (AP) —Power utility spokesmen registered disapproval Thursday of proposals that Wisconsin increase federal limits on the amount of radioactivity a nuclear-powered electric generator plant could dump into lakes and streams.

Minnesota has adopted standards that are more rigid than those set up by the Atomic Energy Commission. Spokesmen addressing a Department of Natural Resources hearing urged Wisconsin not to follow Minnesota's lead.

Sol Burstein, vice president of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., said his company is ready to keep radioactive discharge at "as low a level as possible" and questioned whether state limits could be any more effective than the AEC limits.

Burstein's remarks were made during discussion of the Point Beach nuclear plant, which Wisconsin Electric and Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. are building five miles south of a Kewaunee plant on Lake Michigan.

Not Afraid
Evan James of Green Bay, vice president of Wisconsin Public Service Corp. which is helping build the Kewaunee plant,

said he would not hesitate to swim in the lake near the plant "when it's warmer than today."

Daniel Gaffney of Suamico, a lonely dissenter to the power Company representatives' arguments, appealed to the state to adopt rules stronger than those of the AEC.

"What does the state of Wisconsin propose to do it is suddenly discovered that the water of Green Bay is unpotable?" Gaffney asked the hearing.

Northern States Power Co. has filed a federal court challenge to Minnesota's radioactive limits, arguing that only the AEC has the authority to regulate nuclear facilities.

A ruling in the case is expected early next year. Meantime, Wisconsin has entered the case as a friend of the court, allowing Wisconsin attorneys to question witnesses.

Conservationists, already concerned about nuclear plants pumping heated water into fishing streams and lakes, have described even small amounts of radioactivity as an unnecessary additional hazard.

"Zero Release"
A Madison lawyer, James Olson, cited the so-called "zero release" system which a manufacturer is now advertising as a means of holding the discharge to a minimum.

Olson said the safety equipment would add only \$1 million to the Kewaunee plant's cost, meaning two cents more per month for the average homeowner's electric bill.

Utility spokesmen said the "zero release" system hasn't been perfected.

James said the firms building the Kewaunee plant are conducting safety studies. The results of the studies, he added, would be continuing after the plant begins operations in September, 1972.

The studies began four years ago. James said they indicate the Lake Michigan region near the Kewaunee plant "does not contain significant amounts of plant or animal life."

One of the Point Beach reactors went into operation Nov. 3, but isn't to begin turning out electricity until next year.

Burstein said that should Wisconsin decide to draw up radioactivity restrictions, they shouldn't be confined to a power plant's discharge of water.

Toys to be Given At Waupaca to Welfare Families

WAUPACA — The clothing room at the Courthouse Annex will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday for the distribution of toys.

The heads of families on welfare will find dolls, games, puzzles, books, roller skates and ice skates, balls and push-and-pull toys — a variety of gifts for children to age 12.

The senior Girl Scouts and high school students will be on hand to gift wrap the toys for those who want them wrapped.

Toys have been donated by merchants in the county and by individual donations.

"If there is anyone who wishes to contribute, he should bring gifts to the social services department before Monday," Mrs. Irene Wiederhoff, homemaker, suggests.

Commodity cards will be required for identification.

Ruling Reversed

Jury's Guilty Verdicts Reinstated by Judge

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell has reversed the Sept. 24 ruling of an Outagamie County Judge and reinstated the guilty verdicts of a jury against three Seymour area men charged by a sheriff's deputy during a wedding hall fracas last summer.

County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren had overturned the Sept. 18 verdicts of a county jury which found a bridegroom, his father and the owner of a rural Seymour ballroom guilty of five of six misdemeanor counts.

At stake in Parnell's decision was whether a trial judge — Van Susteren — could lawfully overturn the verdicts of a jury acting in good faith, or question the intentions of a sheriff's deputy, who, it turned out, had filed his oath of office apparently in the wrong office in the courthouse.

Parnell's ruling, filed Wednesday, upholds the jury's guilty findings of Orville Gagnow, 43, his son, Larry, 23, and the owner of the Pine Castle Ballroom in rural Seymour, Francis Coonen.

Upholds Arrests
It also upholds the original arrests of those parties by William Knutson, who, Parnell

said, was "a de facto officer, and that a challenge to his position or status could not be determined as a collateral issue in these criminal proceedings while acting in that capacity."

Van Susteren had set aside the jury's guilty verdict on Orville Gagnow for obstructing an officer, because he felt Knutson had no official status, ex facto or otherwise. A charge of resisting arrest naming Larry Gagnow was similarly set aside for the same reason.

Fracas Begins
Knutson had been hired by Coonen the night of July 25, to patrol and keep order at the wedding reception for Larry. A defense attorney had argued during trial that Knutson, according to a rarely consulted statute, would have had to file his deputy oath with the county clerk's office. Instead, that oath was on file in the clerk of court's office, a standing procedure of Sheriff Calvin L. Spice.

A fracas was reportedly sparked at the Pine Castle on the 25th when Knutson questioned two underage youths in the parking lot about where they got the beer. Larry Gagnow stepped into the discussion, supposedly interceding for them as William Knutson, who, Parnell

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7



County's Needs Cited

Brillion Rate Up 28 Cents

BRILLION — A tax rate of \$32.79 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, up 28 cents over the current rate, was adopted Friday by aldermen to finance a \$655,546 budget for 1971. The 1970 budget is \$589,504.

The \$32.79 rate will be decreased to an actual \$31.29 due to a \$1.50 state tax credit rate. Majority of the tax rate increase is due to Calumet County needs.

Anticipated unencumbered funds at the end of 1970 will be \$78,206 compared with \$57,089 last year.

The new tax rate, when levied against the city's \$19,992,900 assessed valuation of real and personal property, will produce \$655,546. This year the \$32.50 rate levied against an \$18,410,670 tax base produced \$589,504.

The city's share of the school district budget has jumped \$17,160 to \$400,065, compared with \$382,905 this year.

The city will pay \$114,641 in taxes to Calumet County, compared with \$83,728 this year.

State Share Up
The state's share of city taxes will be \$5,106, up from \$4,535 this year.

The city's outside revenues, when applied against local needs, leave \$135,788 as the levy for city (\$111,975) and Vocational Technical and Adult Education District-12 (VTAED-12) purposes.

Sixty-one cents of the 1971 tax dollar will go to the local school district compared with 64 cents this year; 18 cents to Calumet County, compared with 14 cents this year; 17 cents to the city for local needs, compared with 17 1/2 cents this year; close to 17 cents will go for VTE-12 needs, the same as this year

and just under one cent of the 1971 tax dollar will go to the state, again.

Approved 1971 city appropriations are general government, \$145,426, down \$14,838 from \$160,264 due to less payments for bonds and interest on the community center, City Hall, sewage and water works; protection of personal property, \$61,575, up \$3,276 from \$57,299 for increased police department needs; health and sanitation, \$13,000 down \$1,240 from \$14,240 due to the purchase of less surface drains and a decrease in tree disease control costs; and charities remain in the same at \$4,000.

Other Increases
Education expenditures will be \$8,392, up \$957 from \$7,435, for added public library needs; parks and recreation costs will jump to \$76,212 from \$34,262 from \$34,361 due to \$41,851 additional output for operating costs at the community center and swimming pool; streets and

highways, \$49,636, down \$2,262 from \$51,898, mainly because of less street work, although an additional full time assistant for the director of public works is being provided at a \$9,984 expenditure compared to \$2,850 this year;

Municipal enterprises, \$76,170, down \$244,777 from \$320,949 due mainly to a lesser appropriation to the newly completed community center.

Other approved expenditures total \$29,500 for the contingency fund, fire truck fund and machine and equipment. During the current year \$77,500 was budgeted here for these purposes plus downtown redevelopment, sanitary sewer and lift station, and the five-year street improvement plan.

A breakdown of the \$273,739 revenues, other than direct taxes, shows \$203,972, taxes; \$7,363, licenses and permits; \$27,775, departmental receipts; \$32,900, grants and \$1,700, commercial receipts.

Primary Vote Likely In Executive Race

Outagamie Post Pays \$18,500

If more than two candidates file for the office of Outagamie County Executive — and it is likely that there will be — a primary election will be held March 2.

The decision to call a primary if there are more than two candidates, was made Thursday by Outagamie County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan, based on opinions by the state attorney general's office and the secretary of state's office.

Outagamie County voters will elect the county's first executive to a four-year term in April. The election is nonpartisan.

Brown County also will elect an executive in April.

Outagamie and Brown will be the first two counties in Wisconsin to elect executives under legislation enacted by the 1969 legislature.

The \$18,500 a year post was created by the Outagamie County Board after a countywide referendum endorsed the position by a 3-1 margin last spring. At the same time, the board had created the alternate post of a p o i n t e d county administrator. It named Alvin Woehl, who had been executive secretary to the county board for seven years, to that post.

The state legislation permitting the post of elected county executive failed, however, to spell out the number of signatures needed on nomination papers or whether a primary would be necessary if there were more than two candidates ran.

The attorney general has ruled that only 20 signatures are necessary, the same as for county supervisor. He also ruled that the same primary law would apply to the county executive as applies to county supervisors, since the executive and the supervisors are the only non-partisan county offices. The statute cited by the attorney general's office as being the "most applicable" reads, in part, "non-partisan candidates nominated for office by nomination papers shall have their names placed on the official primary ballot."

Candidates for county executive can start circulating nomination papers on Jan. 1. Deadline for filing of completed nomination papers is 5 p.m. Jan. 26. The primary would be held March 2 with the general election on April 6.

Outagamie County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan said he understood Brown County planned to follow the same primary procedures.

Rezoning Of Property Is Approved

C. J. Wagner Land Switched to Industrial

CHILTON — Clarence J. Wagner was granted his request for rezoning of a parcel of land in the Town of Charlestown from residential to industrial A, by the county board of supervisors voting 10 to 4.

Wagner had appeared before a public hearing on his request earlier in the month. Opposition to the rezoning was voiced by E. A. Hedrich and his son, William, who own adjacent land.

Hedrich said he was amazed at the board decision, and felt that his land was going to lose in value with the rezoning.

G. J. Hipke, said that the planning and zoning committee inspected the land after the hearing and felt that because the parcel was surrounded by industrial plants and since water and sewer services are not available in that location, they felt the petition could be granted.

Town of Charlestown officials, along with several residents of the township voiced no objection to the location of a warehouse Wagner intends to build on the property.

Goodfellows Ready Baskets In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Goodfellows Association, for the 19th year, is arranging to distribute Christmas baskets to more than 100 area families.

Organizations and individuals who wish to participate in this worthwhile effort are urged to mail their contributions to Frank Sinkewicz, executive secretary-treasurer of Goodfellows.

The response is generous as contributions for this year's giving on a nonsectarian basis continue to come in, Sinkewicz said. There have been 50 contributors to date.

Baskets are gayly decorated in Christmas trim and are of two sizes. They are filled with groceries, both staples and holiday food stuffs.

Special baskets containing fruit, candy and nuts will be distributed to each of this area's nursing homes and the community hospital.

Distribution will be on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Names of needy or worthy individuals or families may be called to the attention of Goodfellows by telephoning any of the committee members including Mrs. James Smiley, Harold Danner, Robert Otto and Sinkewicz.

Stockbridge Honor

Village 'Mr. Fix-It' Is Man of Year

STOCKBRIDGE — A man whose hobby it is "to keep busy" was named "Man of the Year" Monday by the Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce during its annual meeting at The Hiawatha at Quinney.

Francis T. Kraemer, a tall, quiet man, received the award for his service to others, particularly children, though he had never found time to belong to local civic organizations, or "to go out much."

Kraemer came to Stockbridge in 1922 to operate a garage and service station, after being employed in New Holstein for nine years. The 78-year-old "Mr. Fix It" was born in Joliet, Ill., and lived there and in Port Washington before moving to New Holstein. As a young man he learned the machinist trade and all his life from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. he worked repairing disabled machinery and vehicles for area folks.

For the youngsters with ailing bicycles he has been a miracle worker. "Whenever we had something wrong with our bikes we'd take 'em over to Frank, and no matter what it was, he'd fix it, and never charged us for it," a Chamber of Commerce member remembered.

He still operates his service station on the village Main Street, helps the youngsters and is always busy fixing, but he no longer works evenings or Sundays.

He's proud to have been in business in Stockbridge for 48 years. Being named the recipient of the coveted award makes it obvious that he has earned the respect and gratitude of area residents.

The Kraemer's have three daughters, Mrs. Harlan Steindorf, Brownsville; Mrs. Raymond Schmude, Fond du Lac and Mrs. Edwin DeKarske, Sheboygan. They also have four grandchildren.

Dale Gilbertson, outgoing Chamber president, presented the award. Others who have been similarly honored are Dr. John Knauf, George He-mauer, and Jacob Heimbach.



Francis T. Kraemer, right, a businessman in Stockbridge for 48 years, received the Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year award during its recent annual meeting. Presenting Kraemer with a plaque is Dale Gilbertson retiring Chamber president. (Thiel Photo)

Outagamie's Lorge, Rogers Criticized

Junket Flak Hits County Legislators

Controversy over trips last month by Wisconsin legislators to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Las Vegas has spilled into Outagamie County.

Lawrence Longley, chairman of the county Democratic Party, Tuesday criticized the county's Republican representative in the State Senate, Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, for the \$328 expense voucher he submitted for a Las Vegas trip Nov. 20 and 21.

Lorge replied by saying he had spent \$250 from his own pocket above what he asked the state to pay, and added that there were more Democrats — including one from Outagamie County — who went to San Juan than Republicans at Las Vegas. Lorge said he passed up the San Juan meeting.

"At this time of austerity and belt-tightening in state govern-

ment, it is most unfortunate that Outagamie County's representative in the State Senate should avail himself of a \$328 junket to Las Vegas at state expense," Longley said.

Voters Interested
"I am sure the voters of Outagamie County would be interested in knowing what benefits could justify this extravagance at the cost of the citizens of Wisconsin. This is a time for a critical re-examination of state expenditures, not luxury vacations in Las Vegas."

Lorge replied that he attended the conference of the Council on State Governments because he is chairman of the council's interstate cooperation committee.

"The trip cost me approximately \$250 above what the state reimburse me for, and I went only because my position

on the interstate cooperation committee required it," Lorge said.

He said he based his expense voucher on what he would have spent if the meeting had been in Madison. Air fare cost \$201; the rest was for meals, lodging and related expenses which Lorge said he adjusted to conform with Madison prices.

More Democrats
He added Longley "should know about junkets because more Democrats went on the San Juan trip than Republicans who attended the work session at Las Vegas."

State Rep. William Rogers of Kaukauna attended the San Juan meeting of leaders in state legislatures, Lorge said. Rogers is a Democrat.

Lorge said sessions at Las Vegas dealt with matters including intergovernmental rela-

tions, drug abuse and control, federal block grants and revenue sharing, legislative and executive branch relations and financing state and local government.

Lorge agreed that places like Las Vegas are poor sites and he said, "I'm going to file a protest. People get a bad image." A committee of the national organization chooses sites, he added, and individual lawmakers "have no say where these things are held."

Much of the controversy in Wisconsin political circles has centered on lame-duck lawmakers — those who lost in the November elections — who attended the San Juan meeting after the election but won't be in the Legislature in January.

Several state senators have

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

School Board Relaxes Dress Rules for High Schoolers

HILBERT — High school girls here can wear slacks to classes as long as they are of the pant suit, or dress variety, the board of education agreed Monday night.

Robert Sieber president of the student council, explained that a two-week trial was successful and presented figures showing that the parents and students favored the change. Board members offered no objections, with Paul Kees stating he felt that from a health point of view, in the winter, slacks were better than short skirts.

Reports were given on the recent meeting of administrators and board members Mrs. Ed Minsberger and Alfred Fochs with state officials in Madison. The meeting concerned the district's future with regard to improvement of the quality of education and the inequity of the state aid formula in computing state aids, particularly in Calumet County. It was reported that the school board "had earned the respect of the officials in trying to improve the educational program and was assured that the course of action is in the right perspective."

Regarding consolidation with Stockbridge, which will be aired at a public meeting after an advisory ballot is cast, it was reported that officials had at first looked to a three-way merger with Hilbert, Stockbridge and Chilton.

There were no definite plans for the districts it was learned during the two hour session.

The board authorized the administrator, Richard Yenchesky to discuss with Stockbridge school authorities the possibility of having two public meetings, one in Stockbridge and the other at Hilbert, so both boards could discuss a merger and take an advisory vote. February 1 and 2 were suggested.

Ed Van Haren, who services the district's buses, pointed out errors in computing costs of operating some of the buses, which were discussed at last month's meeting. Not all costs were for gasoline. Van Haren stated, which had made it appear that gasoline was costing 40 cents a gallon. He called for the cooperation of the drivers in submitting expenses, while admitting that record keeping on the vehicles had been something he had tried to encourage with former administrators.

Yenchesky stated that the records were looked to as a guide and agreed with the statements made by Van Haren that there was the possibility of error, which could be avoided to a large extent through cooperation.

In executive session the board discussed with directors of the music program details of the humanities seminars conducted twice a week. The course is on a trial basis, chairman Armin Schwabenberg stated and the board is satisfied with it.

He said no action was taken on whether to continue it during the second semester. The directions were at the regular board session along with several other residents.

The philosophy and curriculum guide of the music department was presented. The humanities seminar is meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays or Saturdays, depending on activities. Parents who wish to learn first hand about the seminar by attending

should make their wishes known to the administrator. Yenchesky complimented the directors on the improvement in the band and vocal music at the school and said there had been a lot of "misunderstanding, miscommunication and gossip," which had been cleared. One woman summed it up by saying "I think you are right. With this modern education you have to educate the parents, along with the kids."

Not Opposed

Ordinance Aired For Snowmobiles

NEW LONDON — The question of a need for a city snowmobile ordinance was brought before the City Council Tuesday night.

Mayor Sigurd W. Krostue pointed out that the council was not opposed to snowmobiles but that there had been many complaints made about the noise of the machines.

Also noted by the aldermen was the fact that there are times when the operators of the machines are endangering the safety of young children, and at times the children are endangering the snowmobilers. This is especially true of youngsters operating the machines in some of the city's smaller parks.

Krostue reminded the aldermen that snowmobiles "are here, and we have to have some reasonable adjustment." He added that he felt the snowmobilers should be allowed some areas to run the machines, but added that reasonable hours could be put on the operation of the machines.

Krostue noted that this was especially important since youngsters are often allowed to use the machines in the evening. He noted that it was reasonable for the parents to not want their children out running through the country during week nights. He indicated that he felt the council had a responsibility to provide areas for the snowmobilers, while taking non-snowmobilers into consideration.

Park Available
Among the areas under consideration for snowmobiling will be part of Hatten Park. During the winter the only road plowed

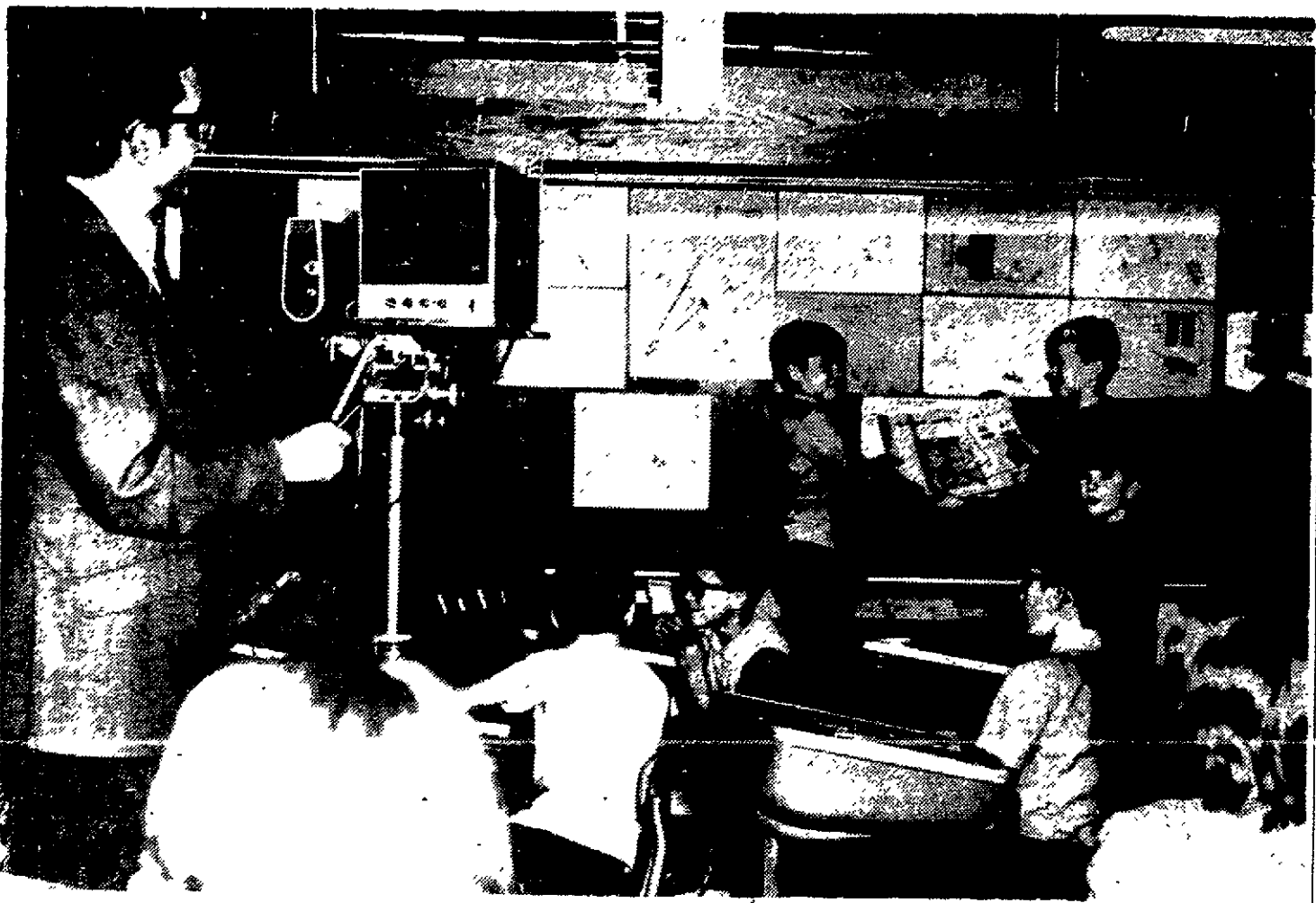
Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — Several hundred dollars damage resulted when two cars collided on N. Pearl Street, just past the intersection of Waupaca Street, at 9:55 p.m., Tuesday.

Danny E. Grosnick, 18, route 2, Hortonville told the authorities that he was going too fast as he turned the corner. His auto crossed over into the left lane and struck an auto driven by Timothy D. Riley, 21, route 1, Hortonville.

NEW LONDON — Two autos collided at the intersection of Water and Shawano streets at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

Joseph E. Permanich, 16, route 2, New London was traveling south on N. Shawano Street and made a left hand turn through the path of the auto driven by David R. Sweeney, 23, about the seminar by attending



Sixth Grade Science Classes at Longfellow Elementary School, Clintonville, are having their activities video-taped by their teacher, Lowell Easley. The equipment is owned by the school district. This gives the

pupils an opportunity to observe themselves both on the monitor and television screen. Dan Albert, left, and Scott Rasmussen display posters for the class. (Laib Photo)

Special Programs, Services Are Planned for Christmas

CLINTONVILLE — Christmas the advent wreath in a church will be observed at Christ Congregational church with special programs and services.

The 9:30 a.m. church school Sunday, will have a Christmas theme. At the 10:45 a.m. worship service, there will be the lighting of the Christmas candle on

the advent wreath in a church school ceremony. The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will have as her sermon, "Something To Rejoice In!" which message is the fourth in the advent series.

"The Meaning of Christmas for You." Duane Cismoski is the organist. The choir with Doris Abrahamson, director, will sing

"He Came Among Us," arranged and composed by Cismoski. A family service of Candelight and Carols will be at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. The young people will usher and assist in the candlelighting ceremony. The church school will present a

dramatic interpretation, "The Inescapable Gift," based on the anthem composed by Cismoski, "He Came Among Us."

As part of the dramatization, the choir will sing "He Came Among Us." Cismoski will be the organist and the choir with Diane Hintz, assistant director, will sing.

Bowling Scores

BRILLION — Donna Behnke posted games of 174, 174 and 187 and a 535 series to lead action in Ladies League bowling at Koffarnus Lanes.

Janet Mathiebo, high average bowler with a 160, recorded a 513 series on games of 155, 185 and 173.

O'Connor's Pharmacy team hit an 804 game and Calumet County Bank team had a 2,331 series.

Town and Country team is in first place with a 25-8 record followed by O'Connor's, 27-9, and Calumet County Bank, 23-10.

Announce Schedule for High School Ski Club

WITTENBERG — A schedule of ski trips has been set for the Charger Ski Club in the Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood High School.

The students will ski at Paul Bunyun at Lakewood Dec. 9; Camp 10 at Rhinelander, Jan. 9; Brule Mountain at Iron River, Jan. 23; Powderhorn at Bessemer, Upper Michigan, Feb. 13, 14; and Cascade at Portage Feb. 27.

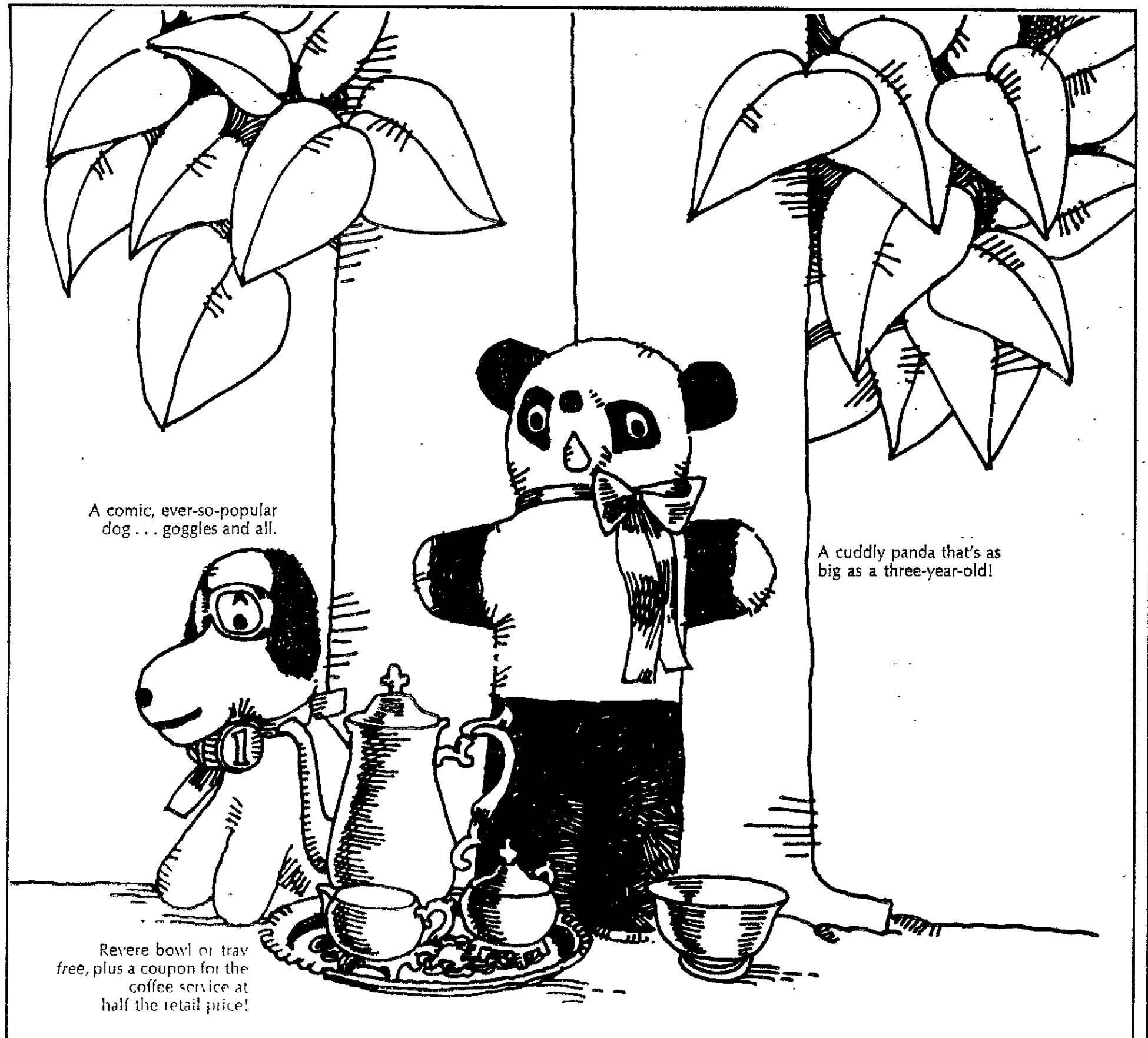
Tentative plans have been set for March 13 at Paul Bunyun, Camp 10 or Brule depending on conditions.

Contracts have been signed for these events with the American Youth Hostel Association. Students are asked to assist with menial tasks when on ski trips.

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COG Programs Not Hurt By Town's Withdrawal

Although the Town of Menasha's withdrawal from the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) tends to geographically divide the heart of the agency, it shouldn't have any adverse effects on the agency's planning and objectives.

This was the assessment Thursday by Eugene Franchett, COG executive director, as the metropolitan regional planning agency prepares to begin its 1971 operation.

"It will not seriously affect the programs and objectives of the council because the vast majority of the municipalities in the valley recognize the value and the need for an urban regional planning organization and are continuing to support it," he said.

However, his reply to a question hinted that the town could be hurt. "The only question that might be raised would be the town's eligibility for federal grants and aids," he said, noting that most federal agencies require "participating" membership of a regional agency and plan for eligibility.

Roland Kamp, town chairman, discounted this. He said that the town could require a review of town plans by COG even though it wasn't a member. A review by a regional agency is requested by most federal agencies before grant applications are considered.

Kamp charged that COG had never helped the town and suggested that communities are fed up with the regional push by the federal and state agencies. "You've got to sell your soul to the federal and state governments to get some money," he said.

The town board voted to pull out of COG several months ago when the apparent federal approval of its second sewerage treatment plant on the west side of Little Lake Butte Des Morts was reversed, Kamp said.

Endorsed 3 Times

He said COG endorsed the plan as conforming with the regional plan three times — the last being Feb. 12, 1970, and the federal government also gave the go-ahead and support for engineering work.

"But then on June 20, the federal government told us to hold up," he said. "You just don't do this when you've got people's money involved."

He said the town would use its own money for the project. He also said that he and other communities' leaders could go to legislators for help if they continued to be pressured for regional approaches.

It appears the township still will be included in regional planning, such as the transportation study, and necessarily so, since such projects can't be effective, if segmented. The

Tipler Resigns From Winneconne Board

WINNECONNE — George Tipler, president of the Winneconne board of education, handed in his resignation to the board Monday night, ending 25 years as a member of the board.

Tipler asked in a brief letter that the resignation be effective immediately. The board accepted the resignation and elected Andrew Blaauw the new president.

While reasons for the resignation were not cited in the letter, Supt. Jann Peterson said Thursday that Tipler, as current president of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, feels his job is very demanding of him and much of his time will be spent in Madison.

"Therefore he doesn't feel he could do justice as a school board member," Peterson said. Tipler has served as president for 4½ years and prior to that has served in most other capacities of the school board, including being clerk for many years.

His three-year term ends in July and the school board will appoint a person to fill the position until that date.

Tipler's resignation comes in the wake of the fourth defeat of

towns of Vinland and Oshkosh are considered in projects, although they aren't COG members.

"You can't just draw a line and cut off the planning area," Franchett said. "The people and the needs of the people of the Town of Menasha must be taken into account regardless of their political heads choose to contribute to the organization."

He noted that other regional agencies in the nation have experienced similar problems, often only temporarily.

Franchett said that COG never has had all municipalities in this urban area as members during its 14-year existence; however, he added this would be the ideal situation.

The Town of Menasha is officially out Jan. 1, 1971, leaving COG at 14 members. It had been a 14-member organization until about six months ago when the Town of Vandenberg joined. In the past three years, Oshkosh and Sherwood also joined.

The Town of Menasha contributed something over \$7,000 to the annual COG budget which includes federal and state grants. The 1971 budget was made up without Menasha, and also was cut in a budget hassle, and therefore, won't affect other communities' shares, Franchett said.

The agency will cut back in services but not eliminate any programs, he added.

Kamp said the sewerage plant incident was only the final straw in his discontent with the agency. He also criticized their proposed comprehensive plan which included zoning in the township but which was set up without consultation with town officials.

He also assailed the lack of implementation. "I see no benefits from the whole pile of studies," he said, noting the town could hire a planner and get results for only a little more than COG was costing it.

He also noted his town board was contemplating what to do about planning services.

Christmas Eve Choral Service Set at St. Martin

CLINTONVILLE — A choral service will be presented by the choir of St. Martin Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

The mixed choir, male chorus and children's chorus will offer numbers appropriate to the scripture lessons that are read.

The public is invited to worship with the church members for this special service.

On Christmas Day services at St. Martin will be held at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Using Luke 2:10-12 as his text, the Rev. William Christian's sermon will deal with "When the Savior Comes."



Retiring Brillion Public Librarian Mrs. William Schlei receives a corsage from Mrs. Ed Schmitz, library trustee, at a recent surprise event. Mrs. Schlei has served the library for more than 16 years and will continue on as assistant to Mrs. Lloyd Habermann, new head librarian. (Coenen Photo)

Lake Homes May Face Limitations

GREEN BAY (AP) — Wisconsin may have to limit the number of dwellings erected beside its lakes unless property owners mean a "limit on the number of human abodes" might be necessary to protect the lakes from a polluted death.

"These people obviously are polluting the waters they come to enjoy," Gov.-Elect Patrick J. Lucey said after being told that many septic tanks are too old to be efficient any longer.

Vilas County and Door County were cited by conservation spokesmen as examples of lake areas that may need protection against a burdensome number of septic tanks.

Lucey asked if the spokesmen mean a "limit on the number of human abodes" might be necessary to protect the lakes from a polluted death.

"That is an inescapable conclusion," he was told by Lester Voigt, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources.

The same topic concerning septic tanks was reviewed less than 24 hours earlier in Mequon by representatives of Sheboygan, Ozaukee, Fond du Lac and Washington counties during discussion of lakes in the Milwaukee River watershed.

An official of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission told the Mequon gathering that zoning limitations and waste treatment plants are better in the long run than individual septic tanks.

Sanitary engineer Harvey Wirth, addressing Lucey's hearing, said septic tanks are common in rural resort areas.

They are "grossly inefficient" in treatment of waste, especially after they have been in use for many years, Wirth said.

Controversy Over Junkets Hits County

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

submitted vouchers for the meetings they attended, seeking to be repaid from tax funds. Described as preliminary, the vouchers are audited and submitted to legislative clerks' offices and later the State Bureau of Finance.

Besides Lorge, Senate vouchers for the Las Vegas meeting have come from Majority Leader Ernest Keppeler, R-Sheboygan, \$333, and Senate President Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, \$222.

Minority Leader Fred Risser, D-Madison, filed for his air fare to Las Vegas, \$260, and is expected to list other expenses later.

A number of Assembly members also attended the meetings. The Puerto Rico session was a meeting of the state legislative leaders conference.

State representatives follow the practice of not releasing voucher contents until they are audited and approved for payment.

Records also show that State Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, attended a Council on State Government seminar on the environment last week in Phoenix, Ariz. He filed an expense voucher for \$246. Others who attended the Phoenix meeting have not filed.

Yule Music Planned By Amherst Church

AMHERST — Christmas music will be presented at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 27 at the United Methodist Church.

Youth recognition Sunday also will be observed on that day, according to the Rev. Lyndon Viel, pastor.

Jury's Guilty Verdicts Reinstated by Judge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

host of the reception, and his alleged abuse and other actions prompted Knutson to place him under arrest for disorderly conduct.

The disturbance reportedly saw about a dozen outraged guests rush him, one of whom was Orville Gagnow. Coenen was charged with obstructing officer when he supposedly refused to direct the deputy to a telephone in the fray to call help. Two guilty findings of selling beer to minors also were set aside by Van Susteren.

Parnell's ruling, which was based on an immediate appeal of Van Susteren's judgment by the district attorney's office, said the issue of Knutson's not being a valid police officer could not be legitimately raised during the trial for the Seymour men.

Not to be Questioned

Parnell's ruling stated that whether Knutson was acting as a valid police officer at the time could not be questioned with the other criminal proceedings at hand.

A separate, or direct hearing, would be necessary to make that determination, he said.

In the ruling, Parnell answered the key issue in the case, whether the trial judge may lawfully overturn guilty verdicts attained by a jury acting in good faith.

"The sole right of a trial judge," Parnell ruled, "after a verdict of guilt is returned is to examine the record to ascertain if evidence was adduced which, if believed by the jury and rationally considered by it, was sufficient to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

Citing another case, Parnell said "... if the jury believed the testimony of the accusing witnesses, and considered it rationally, its finding of guilt could not be disturbed."

Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Cane, explaining the ruling Wednesday, said that Van Susteren "simply indicated that he didn't believe the state witnesses."

Declines Comment

Van Susteren Wednesday declined comment on the ruling of his fellow judge.

The defense attorney, reached at his Seymour home Wednesday night, didn't know that Parnell had arrived at a decision. He had filed his defense motions with Parnell Tuesday, the deadline set between him and the state.

He declined to comment on a possible course of action he might take from here. "I want to read the ruling first," he said.

Parnell, in his 10-page ruling, said it seemed "quite clear" that constitutional and statutory provisions pertaining to the requirements for filing oaths relate only to elected or appointed state, county or other public officers, except one section, which makes specific references to a sheriff's deputy.

Specific Penalty

A deputy sheriff is not elected or appointed to any public office, Parnell went on. A penalty for his failure to file an oath of office is specifically spelled out in the form of a forfeiture of \$100. Specifying the forfeiture removes the position of deputy from the general provisions creating vacancies in other cases.

This could mean that even though a deputy failed to file his oath in the correct office at all, it wouldn't affect his powers of arrest because the position, on the basis of the above, would not become vacant.

Parnell, once again defending Knutson's rights as a de facto officer, said, "His arrest, if properly founded, would be valid, and interference with his attempt to arrest would constitute criminal resistance."

Parnell directed the trial court (Van Susteren) to reinstate the jury verdicts in each of the three cases, and to set further proceedings consistent with their reinstatements.

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Man's Best Friend Why, It's His Memory

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Memory is man's best friend. It can't lend him money, but it won't desert him in extremity. It consoles him when he's in trouble, and when he doubts his own worth, at least it can pat him on the back and tell him what a great guy he used to be when the world was younger.

You have a good store for memories if you can look back and remember when—Bob Hope was a vaudeville headliner. Young John Barrymore, later to be the most famed Hamlet of his time, aspired to a career as a newspaper cartoonist. During the prohibition era, if folks wanted to age a keg of

home-made peach brandy more quickly, they tied it to the bottom of grandpa's rocking chair. Every home Christmas tree was a potential torch, because it was lit by candles, not electric lights.

Rural families kept in touch with the outside world by reading the Saturday Evening Post and studying the illustrations in the latest mail order catalog. Fleas played a more important role in a dog's life. A dog without fleas was about as rare as a hen with feathers. The FBI spent most of its time catching kidnapers and bank robbers. If you were poor and had rich relatives, one of your family chores was to break in their new shoes for them. In a small town you could become a celebrity and a local landmark merely by buying a toupee. It was commented on daily by the inhabitants and pointed out to visiting strangers as something really worth seeing. When a wife put her first set of Venetian blinds in the window, everybody knew her husband must be doing better financially. A widow's reputation was measured by the kind of boarders she took in after her husband had passed away. Most people had heard of

calories but many weren't quite sure just what they were. Some of them spilled more calories on their neckties at lunch than a weight watcher today eats between sunup and sundown. If you didn't feel up to cutting your own lawn, you could get the neighborhood handyman to do it for a quarter. Kids earned their ice cream cone money by selling old newspapers and scraps of metal to the junkman, who came by once a week, pushing an old two-wheeled handcart and ringing a bell to announce his presence. In a large family there always seemed to be somebody pounding on the bathroom door trying to evict someone else so he could get in. A rich kid was one who threw away a piece of gum the same day he started chewing it. If you subscribed to the Literary Digest, it was recognized by all that you were a member of the cultural elite. People who had cocktail parties in their homes were suspected of being raffish or downright Bohemian—and there really wasn't hardly anything much worse than that for anyone to be. One way to tell how bad times were was to count the number of children lined up at the bakery in the morning to buy day-old bread.

Thursday, December 17, 1970 The Post-Crescent A 6

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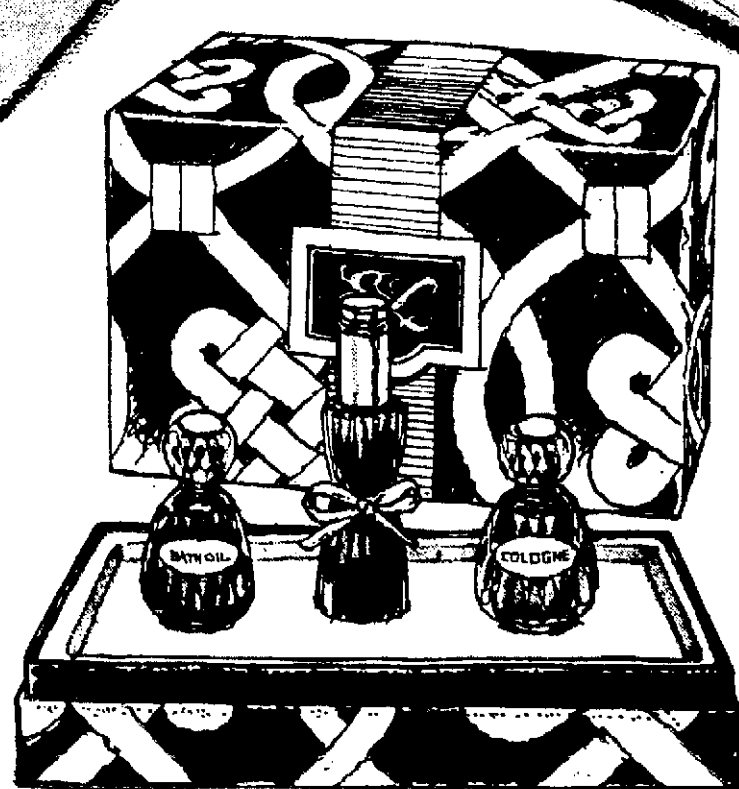
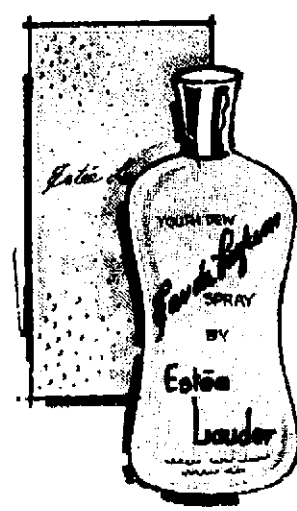
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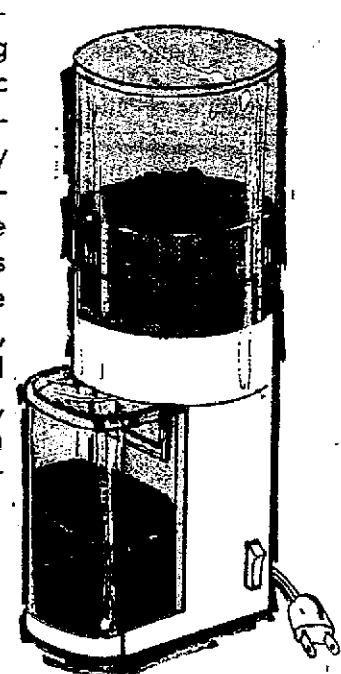
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Cosmetics

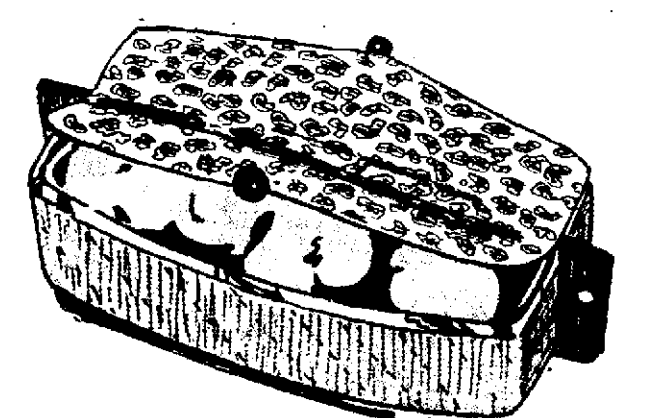
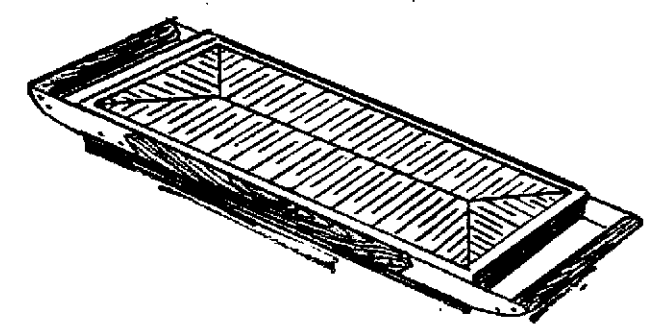


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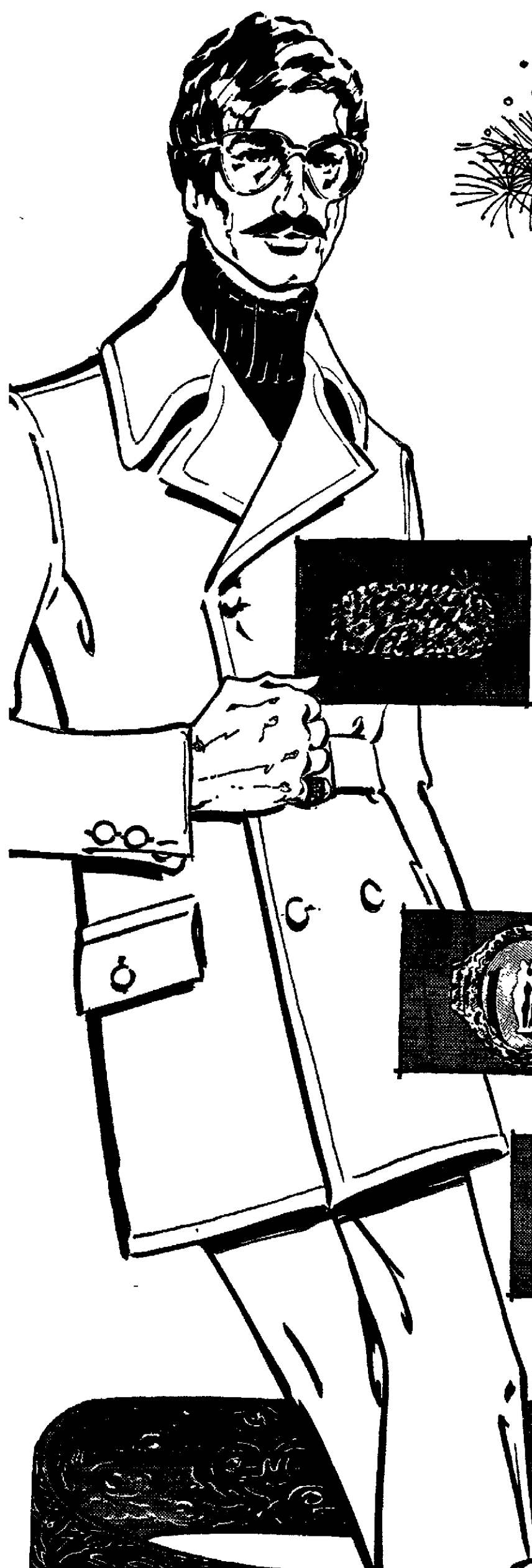


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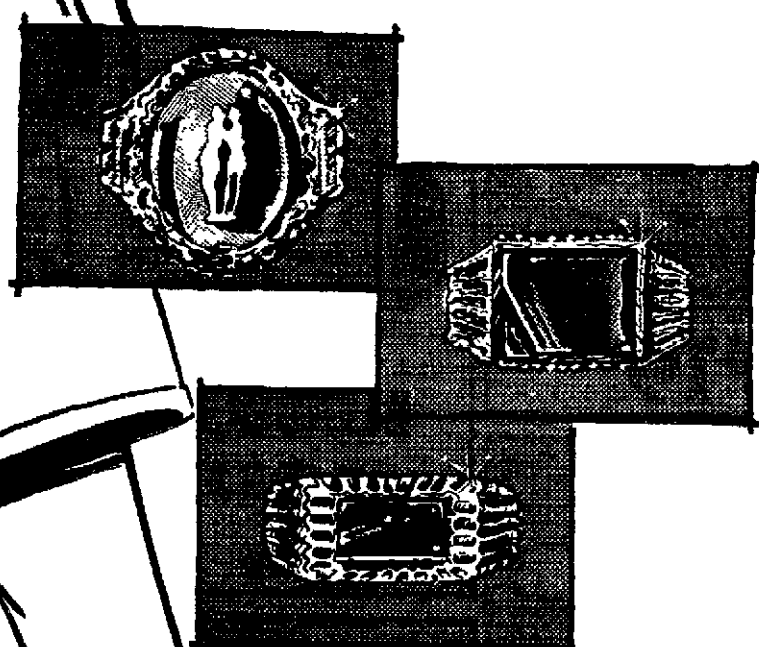
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Men's Cellar

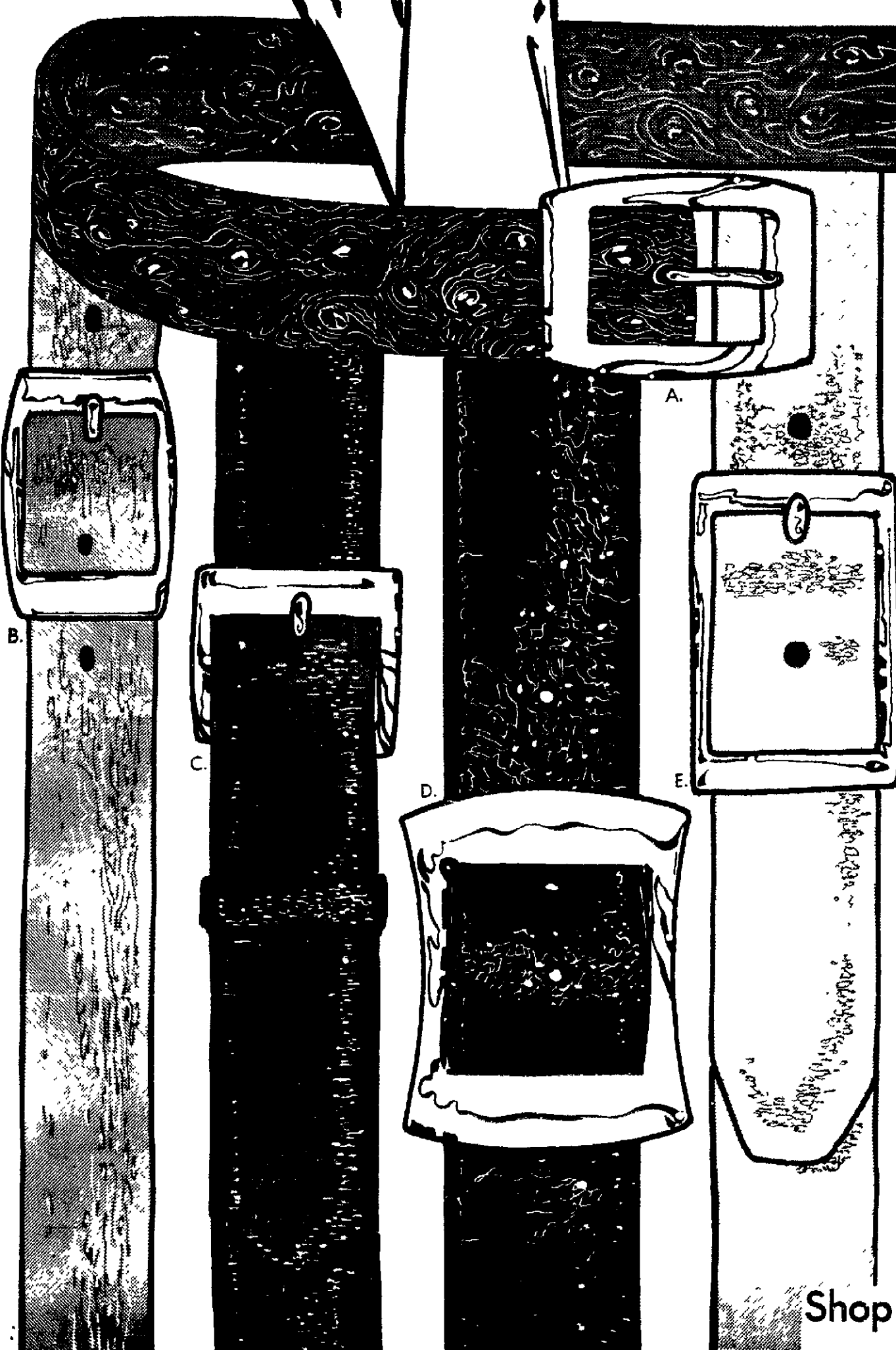


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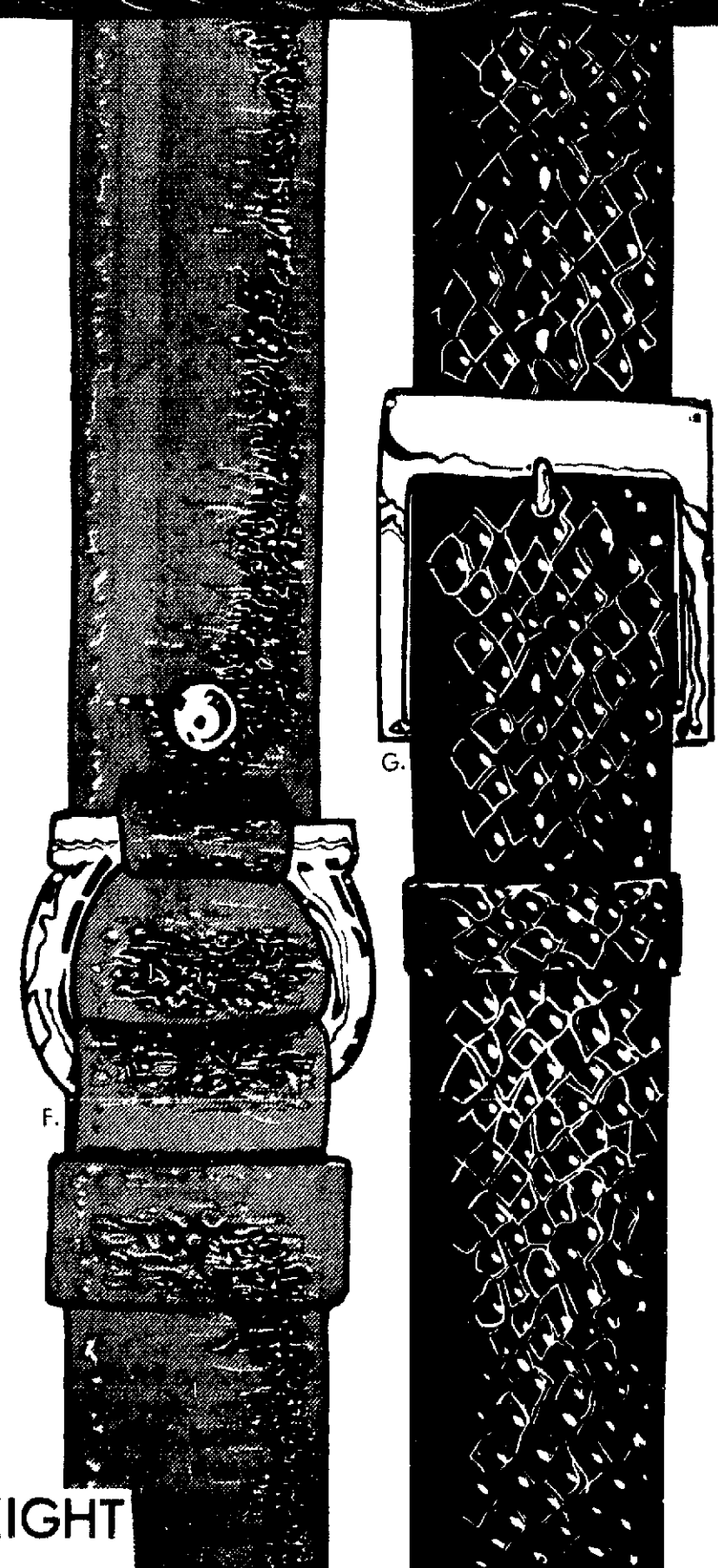
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Tot's Terrible Eczema May be From Allergy

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know you can't answer every letter, but if you could answer this I would be more than grateful. I am 25 and have a daughter, 3, with a bad case of eczema all over her body. The poor child itches like crazy, usually to the

point of scratching herself until she bleeds. I have been to three doctors. None has seemed to help. One



Dr. Thosteson

told me to take her off all milk, eggs, fish, flour, wheat, and many other things. This did not help, but he said she was better and dismissed her. I asked when she could start back on these foods and he said he didn't know and that was all.

The other doctor gives her cortisone and benadryl and something to help her sleep. She still wakes up two or three times crying and itching. She also has asthma very bad. I wash her with oatmeal solution, wrap her in wet towels, etc., but nothing helps. Please tell me what to do. I also have a baby five months old. — Mrs. R.

You and your little girl have a real problem. "Eczema" is a very loose term for skin eruptions and rashes. Loose term or not, eczema can make a child mighty miserable.

Some eczema can be an irritant from outside the body. But when it is as generalized as you describe, it is in all probability something from the inside — food! She's allergic to some-

thing, and probably to several or even many foods. The asthma is just another indication that she is a child with strong allergies. She's in for a lot of misery unless you find out what things she can eat and what she can't.

What should you do? First, stop moving from doctor to doctor. And don't expect any to provide a quick solution to the trouble.

Settle on one, preferably a pediatrician if there is one in your town. Most pediatricians are alert to allergy problems. Or the doctor who told you to take her off certain foods. He's doubtless on the right track.

Medications can reduce the itching sometimes. So can oatmeal baths, or various lotions. But the thing to be determined, if you are to get at the root of the trouble, is a list of foods to avoid.

That isn't easy and it isn't quick. That one doctor listed some of the things that are most known for causing food allergies. You may have to eliminate even more, and put your daughter on what is called an elimination diet. But if you finally find a few foods that she can tolerate without itching, at least you'll be making progress.

Then it will be a matter of cautiously adding other foods, one at a time, and some days apart. When the eczema starts after you've added some food — avoid that one! When no trouble follows, within some days, you've found something she can eat.

When you asked how long it would be before she could start back on the prohibited foods, the doctor said he didn't know.



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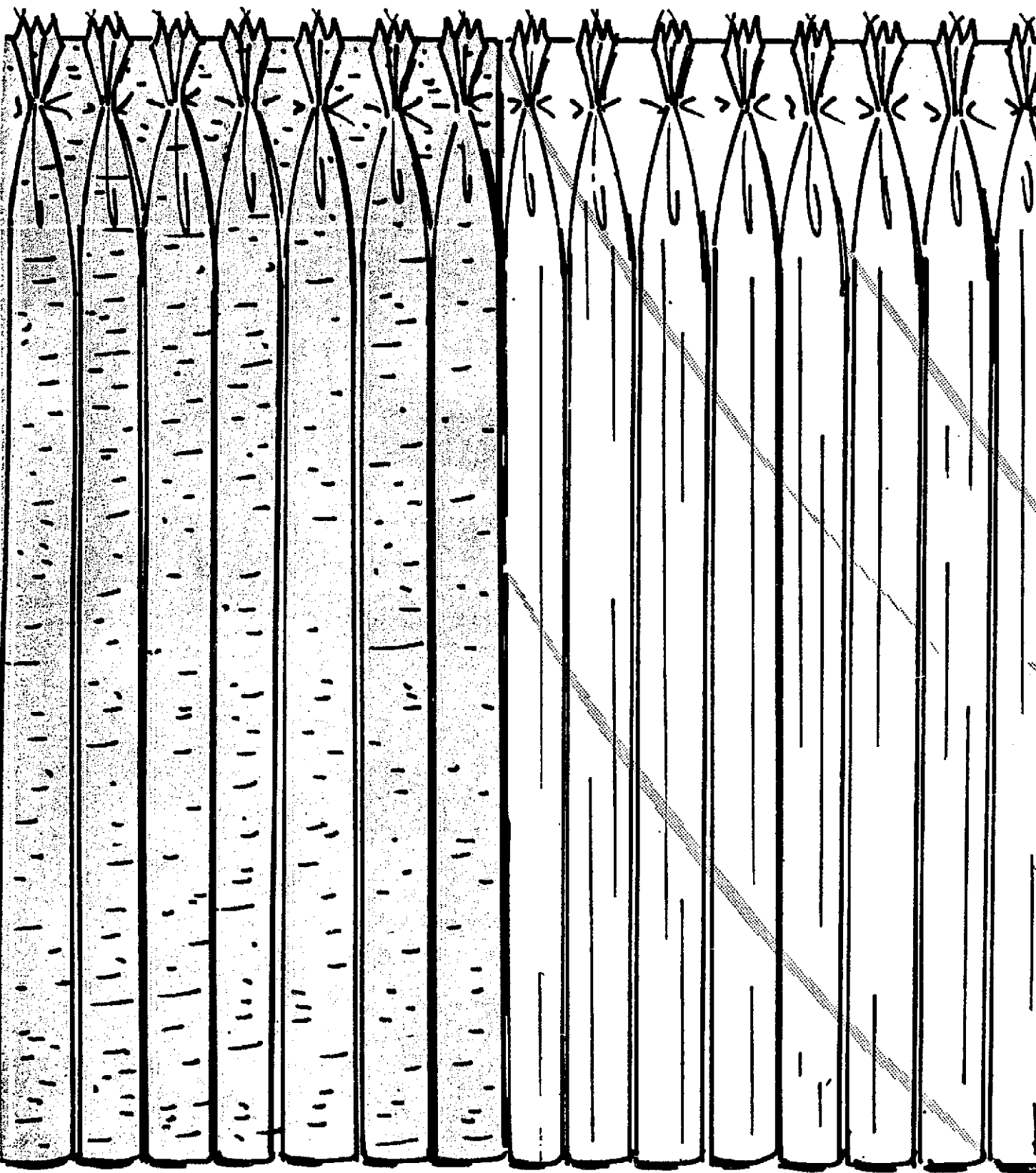


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was being honest. It takes time to find out. Try to rush things, and you'll get nowhere. Take it slowly, carefully, and patiently, and you'll begin to make progress. There is no quick way to do it. But it must be done for the little girl's sake. As you identify her allergies, you'll also be doing some constructive work in controlling her asthma, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am

troubled by fungus which has damaged my nails to a painful degree. I have visited a few professionals and gotten no results. Kindly list some method of treatment. — Mrs. M.C.

Note to Mrs. J.E. Yes, overweight can interfere with a normal menstrual cycle. It

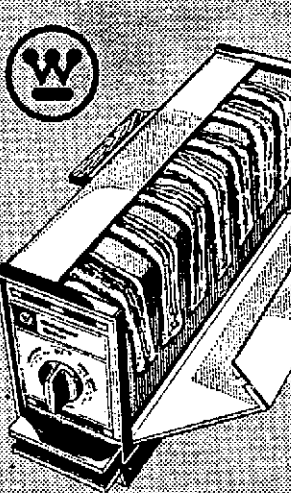
doesn't always — but at times it can. Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write in care of The Post Crescent for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling. (Copyright 1970)

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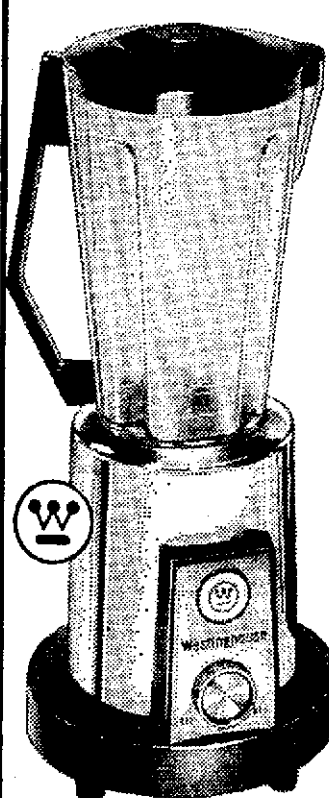


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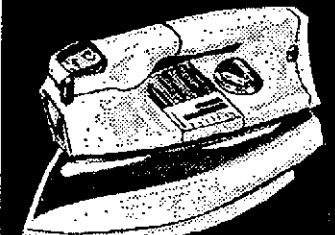


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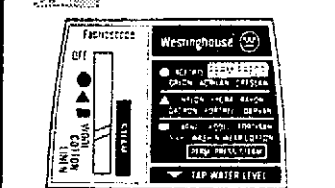


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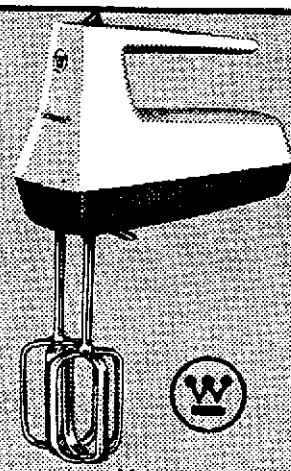


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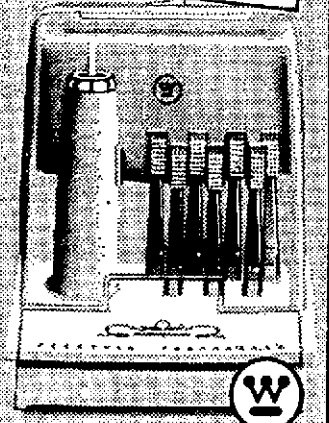
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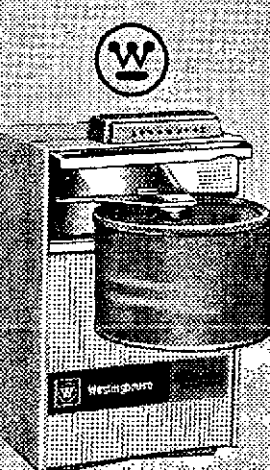
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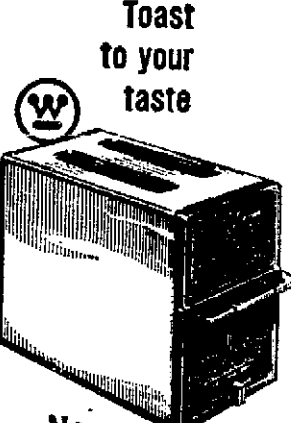


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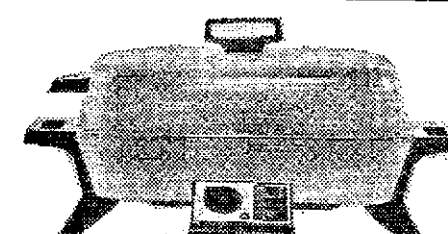
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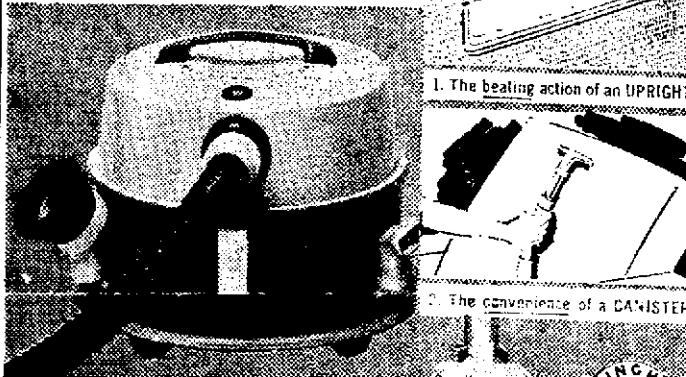
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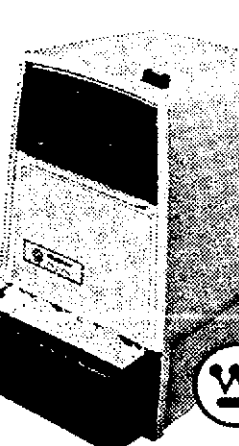
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McGovern to Announce Soon

By WALTER R. MEARS and CARL P. LEUBSDORF AP Political Writers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, impelled by what he calls the frustration of powerlessness in the Senate, will soon become the first man to declare for the presidency in 1972.

But three may be political frustration ahead as McGovern begins an open campaign to overcome the lead he concedes Sen. Edmund S. Muskie holds over a crowded field of Democratic prospects.

When the South Dakota senator makes the official declaration next month, it will be but a formality. For more than a year he has waged an obvious if unannounced drive for the 1972 nomination.

"We've been working for over a year now, trying to see whether there was a basis for a candidacy," McGovern said in an interview. "I'm pretty well convinced there is."

Small One
It is a small one. One national poll ranks McGovern seventh on a list of eight potential candidates, the choice of two per cent of rank-and-file Democrats.

But the 48-year-old senator insists he can overcome the long odds. "I'm inclined to discount the polls at this point," he says. "All they do is give an indication of what your recognition factor is."

That indication can hardly be heartening. But, McGovern says, once he declares for the nomination a nationwide cadre will rally to him. "What I'm told is that if I'm serious about running, they'll be serious about supporting me."

He goes on: "My chances of getting the nomination depend on working on it over a long period of time. I don't think anyone is going to get it handed to him this time."

Compared to his most formidable prospective rivals—Muskie, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Hubert H. Humphrey—McGovern is little known, and he concedes he has an educational job in front of him to make his views known to the country.

And, because of his small recognition factor, the presidential primaries loom particularly important to McGovern. He needs a strong showing to prove he can win, and to attract support from the professional Democrats, now lining up with Muskie.

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"I'm going into a number of primaries, but I haven't decided which ones," McGovern says. "If you can't do well in a number of primaries, you can't do well in the fall."

Muskie Territory
The first primary is in New Hampshire—solid Muskie territory. McGovern does not rule out a New Hampshire race, but says he would not expect to win there.

There is political peril in that, for if McGovern enters, Muskie would have someone to run against, and almost certainly someone to defeat. And that would make New Hampshire a far more valuable prize.

With all of these factors a high wall against his chances, why does he bother?

Afflicted Citizenry
"I suppose the thing that impels me to be a candidate," he says, "is that I just can't take the frustration any longer of sitting there in the Senate where you can see the mistakes that our national leadership is making, but are powerless to do very much about it."

"I have no trouble at all understanding the sense of frustration and powerlessness that afflicts citizens across the country because I feel the same sense of it through these continuing policies that are weakening the nation, and I feel unable to do something about it."

"The chance to do something about it is in the presidency," McGovern says.

McGovern also claims he can do a better job than other prospective candidates in sharpening and defining the issues for the run against President Nixon.

For a decade, he says, he has been speaking "more accurately and more prophetically" about Southeast Asia than his rivals, as well as about the problems at home.

McGovern says the Vietnam war remains "the transcendent issue in American politics today."

It is an issue he has pushed, particularly as a chief sponsor of legislation to compel U.S. withdrawal by the end of next year.

Amendment Defeated
The Hatfield-McGovern Amendment was defeated. But McGovern campaigned for it on national television and helped raise \$500,000 to promote it. He was a key man, too, in a 1970 campaign drive that raised over \$1 million for liberal Senate candidates.

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Amherst Will Build Station For Fire Truck

AMHERST — Members of the Amherst Village Board voted recently to construct a garage to house and service the fire truck and other village equipment. The building will most likely be located on Mill Street across from the pumping station and library.

Currently the fire truck is kept in the Village Hall, a building which will soon be renovated for library use.

The Amherst Women's Club has recently given the library \$5,000 dollars for this project, which in turn will free the present library for use as a meeting room for members of the volunteer fire department.

Collusion Cases Keep GIs in Philippines

MANILA (AP) — Some U.S. servicemen deliberately commit minor crimes so that they can stay in the Philippines. Girl friends occasionally file false claims so the men will be forced to stay.

U.S. officials, in acknowledging these conditions exist, say the number of men involved is small considering that there are 22,000 U.S. servicemen here.

It was disclosed earlier this month that 210 U.S. servicemen were facing charges in Philippine courts. All were in U.S. military custody, under what is termed an "administrative hold." The men are not to be transferred and the United States guarantees to produce, sons vary, but one U.S. official said they frequently involve girls.

friends or some money-making scheme. Eller Torres, prosecutor in Angeles City, adjoining Clark Air Base, says most are what he calls "collusion" cases, sometimes a couple in love does not want to be separated so they agree for the girl to file charges that will require the servicemen to stay here.

Towns around bases—Clark, huge Subic Naval Base and Sangley Point Naval Station—are typical boom towns with bars, night clubs and thousands of bar girls and hostesses.

Such places inevitably attract wheeler-dealers. Officials have to be wary to tell a real rape case from what one American officer calls "professional cases" in which a bar girl files a complaint in hope of a financial settlement.

Torres says that when he detects collusion he calls the air base lawyers and they work out an agreeable way of getting the case quickly to court.

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